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Disabled Veterans of World War Cheered During Review of Tragic Interest in Flag-Decked Streets

Former Service Men Will Make Fight For Speeding Up of Hospital Work By Government Officials

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. War's reeling ranks of ruin swept through the streets of San Francisco today.

Carrying scars which furnish permanent remembrances of their conflicts, the heroes of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Argonne and other battles of the greatest war in history, some blind, some minus arms or legs, others leaning on their more hardy comrades for support, delegates to the second convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War formally opened sessions today with

a great street parade. Thousands of San Franciscans turned out this morning to cheer the visiting disabled Veterans on their line of march down Market street, and particularly keen interest was shown in the individual "greatest heroes" from the various States of the Union, participating in the "Living Hall of Fame," which will be a feature of the great

CHEERING MULTITUDES WITNESS PARADE.

All along the line of march waving flags and fluttering handkerchicfs of cheering multitudes greeted the smiling, cheerful men who faced death during the war and today are incapacitated because of their acts of gallantry.

The line of a thousand heroes moved promptly at 9:30 o'clock from the Ferry building, up Market street toward the Civic Center Sidewalks were fammed with thousands of jostling persons, fighting to get a view of the marchers while flags and buntings draped all of the principal buildings on the

Past the reviewing stand at the city hall marched the veterans, headed by the police commission Chief Dan O'Brien and a squad of mounted officers.

Grizzled veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic took part in the parade, as did overseas war nurses, marching units of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and, other great fraternal organizations which are cooperating for the success of the second annual convention Units of the regular army and navy were also in the parade.

WAR MOTHERS

SERVE LUNCHEON. When it reached the Civic Center, the procession was disbanded and members of the Gold Star Mothers, War Mothers and other organizations of women of this society served a mid-day luncheon to the marchers. Entertainment from the leading theaters of the city was a feature, and the veterans entered into the spirit of the day with the same smile that made them famous during their countless hardships of the war.

A sparse and shattered battalion, broken on the wheel of war, and counting in its numbers the blind, the halt and the lame, arose in an inspiring salutation to the national banner today when the first formal session of the convention was called

to order. "A Rendezvous of Faith" was the phrase by which the convention was referred to by speakers.

The whole convention, they said, is a plea for the country not to forget, as the broken veteran intends to scling to his waith in the things for which he fought.

FORMAL SESSION OPENED BY COMMANDER. The formal session opened in the Colonial and Italian ballrooms of the Hotel St. Francis. The principal address was made by Na-

S. Marx of Cincinnati, who made a detailed report, containing several (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

tional Commander Judge Robert

Eight Men Killed, 10 Hurt By Blast BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .-Eight men were killed and ten injured, several of them seriously in an explosion early this afternoon at the plant of the Holston Quarry co., at Strawplains, 13 miles cat of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.-The Philadelphia Athletics continued on their winning streak here today in the first game of a BY double header against the Boston Red Sox, and defeated the men from the Hub by a score of 4 to 2. Rommell went the entire distance Rathenau as German foreign min- Literature and Shakespearan Tragfor the Athletics and allowed the lister, according to reports reaching edy." Red Sox but six scattered hits.



A BLARING TEMPTATION

ONCE or twice a year bluff and neighborly Will Rawlins became a center of mystery and wondering spéculation by leaving his flour and feed store in charge of an assistant while he went for a drive in the country.

"It ain't natural," was the way Ed Holcomb put it to a group who were awaiting the parade in "Merry" England's cobbler shop, "for a grown man to sneak out of town on circus day. A fellow can't help but like Will, but he oughta be more careful. Fust thing you know folks will begin

Rawlins, outside of Minden, let his horse pick his way. He had no place to go and plenty of time. Leaning back in the seat he gave himself to thought. From a distance came the sound of the circus band. He touched the horse with the whip. "They think I hate it all," he said.

The appeal of the circus to a small boy was magnified many times in the spirit of Will when he was young. He had a onering show in his barn and three rings in the orchard. As he grew older he read all the stories of circus life he could find, scanned the magazines at the station for a tale of the big top, and delighted in a growing knowledge of the parlance of the show. There was nothing could stop him, some day, from having a circus all his own

In the Middle West there are those yet who may remember the Rawlins' Circus. It made its slow way behind horses and over the roads in the day before the yellow train, and it invaded Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Da-In a broad brimmed hat. an ciaborate waistcoat and the accepted long coat and checked trousers, Rawlins stood at the main entrance and knew the joys of dreams fulfilled.

ORNADOES and cloudbursts. were weathered by Rawtins and the show spread. its canvas for three seasons. There came the showman's war, when one circus pursued the other, bill-posters battled on the streets, and two shows, often, played one town on a single day.

The big men were out to control the field and Rawlins had to sell. "I couldn't let the animals starve," he explained to the performers on the day the show was merged with that of the rival he had been fighting. It was the hardest blow of his life. Seven years later Rawlins

tried it again, and once more he found his capital not sufficient. Again he sold out and, with a few thousand dollars, moved to Minden to oren a feed store. He was getting old now and a modern show, with its cars and high-salaried performers, would take a fortune. He invested quietly in tempting stocks and hugged a hope he would strike it rich. In the goodnatured, likable man there was no one in Minden who saw the small boy yearning for a circus he had lost, for Will Rawlins kept that part of his life a se-

N the late afternoon Rawlins turned his horse around and started back toward Minden. He urged the horse forward, then drew it to a walk. "I wonder what they would say in Minden if they knew I would give my last cent to see that show," he thought, struggling with the impulse to whip the horse and hasten in for the close of the evening performance. "And I wonder what they would think if

they knew I didn't dare." ."It's, in 'Appleby's lot," he mused, "with the main spread facing Fuller street and the animal top along Prince. He could smell the sawdust and hear the ballyhoos, but it was the sawdust of other years and the ballyhoos he had known. There are men who weep at the croon of a 'cello and others who are inspired to exalted verse with the song of a violin. Will Rawlins was sick for the sound of a slide

trombone. "If it wasn't for Carrie and the boys, yes, and for Minden, I'd go back, and join that show!" He fought with the temptation, conquering it, "I can't pull another

bloomer now " It was past midnight when the circus moved out of Minden. Will Rawlins stopped his horse on a hill outside of town and watched until the last train had moved out of the yards.

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Herr Von Haniel to

BY UNITED PRESS. LEADED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AMSTERDAM, June 27 .-- Her von Haniel will succeed Walter here today.

in Fashionable District For Illegal Purposes Put in Plea of Not Guilty

Raid and Charged With Vagrancy Fails to Appear; Released on Recognizance

In a courtroom crowded with vomen who for several years have been their neighbors and friends, Mrs Hazel Osborne and Miss Sara Ergenbright, 133 Greenbank avenue, Piedmont, today leaded not guilty to the charge of having sed for illegal purposes home in one of the most exclusive esidential sections of the Easthay The two women, who charge heir arrest was a "frame-up" on he part of Fred W. Stein, assistant manager of the Hotel Oakland, demanded a jury trial when arraigned oday before Justice of the Peace G. T. Burtchaell, of Piedmont. The trial was set for July 11

The assertion that Stein, who was arrested with the two women and vagrancy, has charged 'jumped" his bail and disappeared, was made in court today by Chief of Police Becker of Piedmont and Deputy District Attorney James C.

ACCUSED WOMEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Although the two accused women nad engaged attorneys, they found themselves unrepresented by counsel when their case was called in Judge Burtchaell's court today. Their arraignment was postponed for nearly an hour, by consent of Deputy District Attorney Walsh to give the attorneys time to reach When by that time their counsel had not arrived, the young wonen approached Judge Burtchaell's bench alone and entered their plea of not guilty.

They were arrested in a raid on their home at 133 Greenbank avenue, Pledmont, conducted by the Piedmont police, assisted by the Berkeley department, on the might

Stein, who was in the house at

HOME IN HEART OF

SOCIETY DISTRICT The home of the two young women, where the raid took place, is in the heart of the Eastbay society district, and is surrounded by the homes of members of exclusive

ocial circles. Many of the women from this section of Piedmont, as well as from other parts of the town, were in Judge Burtchaell's court room today to witness the arraignment of Mrs. Osborne and Miss Ergen-

oright. Miss Ergenbright for the past five years has been bookkeeper for the Hotel Oakland, where Stein is employed as assistant manager. BOTH ARE RELEASED

ON OWN RECÖGNIZANCE. Both Mrs. Osborne and Miss Ergenbright were released on their own recognizance today by Judge

Burtchaell. The \$100 cash bail deposited by Stein to secure his release following his arrest was declared forfeited when, after he had failed to appear in court, the efforts of authorities failed to locate him. At the Hotel Oakland it was asserted that Stein had left town a week ago, and that it was not known when he would be back. A further effort is to be made to find Stein and bring him back to Oakland, to appear as a witness in the case against the two women, Walsh said today.

Mrs. Teller Leaves

Estate of \$50,000 The will of the late Mrs. Annie C. Teller, well known Oakland resi dent and wife of Philip S. Teller of this city, has been filed for probate. By the terms of the will, of which Philip S. Teller is named executor to serve without bond, the follow ing bequests are made: \$5000 each to the testator's three grandchildren, Lois, Randolph and, Teller Weinmann; to L. R. Weinmann son-in-law, \$1 00 "as an affection ate remembrance"; to Philip Teller Holden, a nephew, \$1000; to Mrs. Matilda Pettersen, \$500. The bal ance of the estate is beyueathed to Mrs. Alice Teller W daughter of the testator. Teller Weinmann,

It is understood that the estate totals approximately \$50,000, which is more than ample to cover all bequests.

Dr. Axson Is Ill; Course Cancelled BERKELEY, June 27. - Dr

Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson is ill at his home in Texas, and will not be able to take his place on the faculty of the university summer session, according to word sent Succeed Rathenau by the distinguished scholar today. Dr. Axson, who is head of the English department at Rice Institute Texas, was scheduled for a course of lectures in "Nineteenth Century His course will be can-

celled

Two Accused of Using Home Free State Forces Move to Comply With British Demand By Striking At Heart of the Insurrection

Man Arrested At Time of Imprisonment of Leader Is Followed By New Threat of War By O'Connor of One Irregular , Faction

> DUBLIN, June 27 (By the Associated Press) .- The Irish provisional government issued a manifesto this evening denouncing outrages against peace and security in Ireland. Declaring the boycott of Belfast has no legal existence, and announcing that the government would resolutely perform its duty to maintain law and order, the co-operation of citizens in this was invited.

By GEORGE MACDONAGH. United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, June 27 .- Free State forces struck at the insurrection in the heart of Dublin.

Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, ordered his to arrest Commandant Michael Henderson, one of the leaders of the band of rebels which recently seized and held the Four Courts buildings and hotel. The arrest was effected.

This move by Collins was considored extremely significant. It constituted a direct challenge to Rory O'Connor, rebel general, who has been defying both the Free State and Great Britain to get out of Dublin. The arrest of Henderson, moreover, showed the Free State government intends to lose no time in complying with Churchill's ultimatum, delivered United Press Staff Correspondent. in the Commons vesterday, to restore order.

Lieutenant - General O'Connell vas captured by insurgents of the Irish Republican army and held as maintenance of way employees, tinued strike will bring high prices a hostage for Henderson.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, June 27.—Intervention of Andrew Bonar Law, former chancellor of the exchequer, caused the government's firm stand on Irish issues yesterday, tunity for the unions to negotiate placed under control of and regu- International News Service Staff action in the case. the time, was also arrested, and which resulted in its victory in the for concessions on the other two lated by state public utilities comhouse it was learned today

> "die hards," the test vote going to against contract work will be obeythe government, 342 to 75. Bonar Law, who is most feared NINETY PER CENT

> by coalitionists as Lloyd George's FAVOR STRIKE. chief opponent at the next general election, threatened to lead the one-third in, 90 per cent favor a opposition unless the government changed its tune and came out strongly for Ulster and against lawlessness in the south.

DUBLIN, June 27 (By International News Service) .-- A new threat of war was in Ireland this afternoon. The threat was made of the irregular faction of the operation from all unions in case Irish Republican army. As a resuit of the announcement of of a strike. Colonial Secretary Churchill that the Free Staters must clean out

following statement: "If Michael Collins is going to ganizations. clean us out of the Four Courts faction), we are ready for him inal tentative date for the walkout whenever he comes against us."

The fate of the Free State hung in the balance today while the leaders conformed upon steps to CHICAGO. June 27.—When the CHICAGO. June 27.—When the CHICAGO. leaders conferred upon steps to safeguard Irish freedom. The chief conference was between Michael Collins, minister of finance, and Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann.

WARNING SENT BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, June 27 .- The Evening News today says the British government sent a warning last Saturday to the Trish provisional government, declaring that if the latter government's authority to in effect. He said the company restore order were not exercised did not contemplate further conthe British government would have to take action.

The British communication, according to the newspaper, requested the provisional government "to act promptly and vigorously cars, which it was impossible to to break up the organization for intimidation and murder which is designed to wreck the treaty and is directed, in the opinion of his majesty's government, from the Four Courts in Dublin." The warning continued:

"If the provisional government, now that the elections show they possess the support of the majority in the south, do not exercise their authority to restore order, the imperial government will be obliged to take action."

The News says the warning does not contain a time limit and cannot be described as an ultimatum. also offered certain advice to the provisional government.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

BATTERIES. -Hubbell and Heniin; Douglas and Snyder.

Strike of 1,200,000 Rail Workers Ordered BAN

Massacre of Mining War Victims Feared J.S. []]

West Virginia Coal Plants Are Dynamited

Road Employees to Walk Out July 1, Unless Ne- Harding to Call time With Scale Standing

Workers' Leaders Meet to Discuss Postponement of Walkout Until July 15 For Further Negotiation

By CHARLES R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, June 27,-Strike of 1,2000,090 railroad employees affiliated with the American Fedcration of Labor has been ordered for July 1, it was learned by the United Press todar.

Agreement to call a strike at that time, unless railroads agree to open negotiations to allow present wages to continue, restore former working rules, cease contracting for work, was reached by union heads meet- given officially at the White House

It is believed practically certain that the employers would not consent to open negotiations Announcement of the strike is expected Thursday.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - A joint resolution which would authorize the railroad labor board to rescind its decision reducing the wages of railroad employees effective July 1, was introduced in the House by Representative Burke, Republican, Pennsylvania, a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors of the Baltimore and Ohio system.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH.

CHICAGO, June 27. - Victory or union workers before the U.S. Railroad Labor board may delay faces stagnation this fall unless the the threatened strike of shop and tieup is ended and that a con Union heads meeting here today considered postponement of the strike as a result of the board's attitude in condemning contract more insistent in the Senate. The

Postponement of a strike call Walsh beyond July 1 would allow oppor- provide that all coal mines be points on which the strike vote was The unexpected firmness of the taken-wages and working rules. It government's spokesmen resulted will also allow opportunity to obcomplete discomfiture of the serve whether the board's order ed by the railroads.

With the strike vote only about istrike, union leaders said.

The policy committee will probably make known its decision Thursday. In the meantime, call has been issued for a meeting of the representatives of the six teen rail unions, including the brotherhoods. This will be in the by "Rory" O'Connor, commandant of the irregular faction of the

A strike call would affect approximately 1,000,000 men-580,-000 in the maintenance of way orthe headquarters of the irregular contingent, O'Connor issued the ganization; 310,000 shop employees, and about 200,000 among minor or-

> July 15 will be the strike date in case of a postponement. The orig-

United States Railway Labor Board of Arc who today announced her the mayor went to the telephone yesterday began hearing cases brought by the railroad shop crafts charging the roads with contracting out work to evade the board's rules, two of the cases were disposed of quickly, official announcement by the board said to-

G. S. Wald, counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad, announced that contracting of shop work by that road no longer was tracting of work. Waid explained that when the Southern Pacific had let out work on contracts it was due to the fact that the line had a great number of "bad order" care for in the road's shops. In asmuch as no further contracting would be done, he asked that the case against the Southern Pacific be stricken off the docket.

S. P. CASE IS OFF DOCKET. J. F. McGrath, vice-president of the Federated Shop Crafts, obing to prevent the road's returning to the contract system if it so

desired. On Waid's statement that the ond would not again contract out any of its work Charman B. W. Cooper of the heard ordered the case stricken.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad amounced before the Berkeley a great city," the petition Railroad Labor Board today that read in part. "But it will injure it had canceled all outside contracts. the health of many residents who 2 Counsel for the road said that the are prevented from sleeping by the 1 company had agreed with the incessant crowing of the roosters," unions that no more work would it continued. "This tends to drive be given to outside contractors and away desirable settlers. The rooster young actress failed to appear associates of A. Bruce Bielaski,

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gotiations Start in Mean-Peace Conclave In Mine Strike

Threat-of Coal Famine Prompts Action By Cabinet and White House.

KEOKUK, Ia., June 27 (By the Associated Press).-Local dealers report no domestic coal on hand. Public utilities and industries have a sufficient supply to last three weeks.

By KENNETH W. CLARK,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Strong intimation that a conference of coa operators and miners to settle the long-continued mine strike, will be called by President Harding, was

It was stated that the administration is still endeavoring by persussion and other like means to bring about a termination of the walkout. Forcible measures will be considered only when the public safety is menaced, it was made

plain With the coal reserves of the ction rapidly dwindling to the pol, where the pinch of a fuel shortage soon will be felt, the mine strike situat. a was placed before President Hardh as cabinet. PUBLIC OPINION TO

BE PRESIDENT'S CLUB. It is believed the President plans to wield the force of public opinion against the miners and operators and attempt to force there to meet in a conference for the set tlement of the dispute, pointing ou that the business of the nation

and a coal shortage this winter.

Meanwhile, the demand for som action to end the strike is becoming labor as practiced by the railroads. latest move headed by Senator of Massachusetts, would

DRIVE STARTS

Crowing of Chanticleers Stirs Action to Ban Them in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 27 .- The up- of their story to the world. rising of 300 residents of an exciusive section of the city, led by a from the hospital late last night, woman member of the junior class was transmitted, it was said, to at the university, and armed with Adjutant-General Carles Black at statistics gathered here and in Springfield, with the information cena, Mexican lawyer, who Eastern cities, together with a split that at least a dozen men in millin the city council, were develop- tary uniform be sent post haste to ments which today marked the Herrin to convey the patients from opening of a crusade for the ex- the city. termination of all of Berkeley's At 2:30 o'clock this morning the

Miss Gertrude Charney, 2630 Pace. He hastly put on his clothes Haste street, a junior in the col- and declared he would make an lege of letters and science at the immediate personal investigation. University of California, is the Joan intention of leading her embattled and summoned Chief of Police fellow citizens to victory against Robert Herring. In the mayor's the enemy that has been insidious- car the three investigators drove ly attacking them, she says, by through the dimly lighted streets wrecking their nerves through de- to the home of Dr. J. T. Black, New York, of which Bielaski is the

priving them of sleep. The declaration by City Councilman George Schmidt that the Council has not the right to regu late everything in the city, and the counter-declaration by Councilman E. T. Harms that roosters aren't really necessary in Berkeley after all, causing a split which was finally referred to City Attorney Lemuel D. Sanderson for arbitration and settlement, were the immediate results which followed the the American farmer "back on his presentation to the Council of a feet" will be discussed at a White petition bearing 300 names, headed House dinner Thursday night, it by that of Miss Charney, demand- was learend today in official ciring the ousting of all roosters from Berkeley.

plaining the petition, declared that ment as his guests, hopes to find a she had sat up several nights with a watch in her hand in order to interests, nopes to find a lives of their prisoners. The other person kidnaped was Manuel Bara watch in her hand in order to interests across the conference cena, a Mexican attornoy. Bielaski table. The dinner is to be the third was chief of the bureau of investijected, declaring that if the case gation was the discovery that the steel and rall men already having ment of Justice during the war. It hen been entertained at the White hideous from approximately 1:39

> cities, she declared, revealed that. in most cases, these maintained ex- tural sections of the country. clusion acts against roosters for the benefit of their residents. "Chicken raising will never make

nulsance is wholly out of place in la university city like Berkeley."

Plot to Kill Men Wouned in Battle, to Prevent Their Testifying, Reported in Herrin; Mayor Is Aroused

500 Strikers Raid Mine in Iowa to Force Non-Union Men Out; Workers Flee to Hills As Invasion Opens

GRAFTON, W. Va., June 27 (By the Associated Press) .- The coal tipple at the Lucila mine of the H. M. Crawford Coal Company was destroyed and the tipple at the Victor mine of the Radeliffe-Summerville Coal Company at Arden, W. Va., was damaged early today by explosions of dynamite.

FORD, Ia., June 27 .- (By the United Press.)—Striking miners, 500 strong, invaded the coal mines here today and forced non-unulon workers to lay down their tools. The union men entered the camp in 100 autos. decorated with American flags and led by Joe Morris, district president. The non-union workers dropped their tools and scattered to the hills. They returned when assured by strikers they

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 27.-One man was instantly killed and another seriously wounded today at Lafferty, a small mining village near here, when a group of men, supposed to be striking miners, fired upon automobile in which a half dozen men were riding to work at the strip mines of the Catherine Coal company at Uniontown, according to word telephoned Coroner C. C. Har-

desty of Belmont county. SPRINGFIELD, July 27 (By te Associated Press).-Assurance that safe conduct out of the county ... Williamson will be given any wounded strikebreaker in the Herrin hospital was conveyed to Adjutant General C. E. Black by Senator William J. Snead, of Herrin, upon his arrival here this morning to attend the constitutional convention.

By JAMES I. KILGALLEN,

Correspondent. News Service.) HERRIN, Ill., June 27 .- "I do not expect new violence. I will vent the shedding of another drop

of blood in Herrin." Mayor A. T. Pace of Herrin made this grim statement at 3 'clock this morning when, acompanied by Chief of Police Robert Herring and the correspondent of International News Service, he made a personal investigation of the sinister reports late last night that the twelve wounded non-union men were to be taken from the Herrin hospital and deliberately slain so as to prevent their telling

This startling report, emanating

writer went to the home of Mayor Taking a pistol from a drawer, head of the hospital, who, accord-

self a few hours before that unless MEXICAN TROOPS (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

ing to reports, had expressed him-

Remedy Is Sought

cles. President Harding, who will have leaders of farm organizations and high officials of the governof a series to various industries, gation of the United States Depart-House.

Warrant Is Issued BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BEAVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, June 27.—A

bench warrant for the arrest of MONEY TELEGRAPHED Wanda Hawley, film star, has been TO PAY RANSOM. issued in Eagle Rock because the there to answer a charge of speedling, it became known today.

Forty American Employees of Corte Oil Company and Property Held By Outlaws and 15.000 Pesos Asked

Kidnaped Lawyer Released On Payment, and Money Sent to Secure Freedom of A. B. Bielaski, New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Forty American employees of the Cortex Oil Company near Tampico and property valued at a quarter of a million dollars are being held hy a rebel general until ransom of 15,-000 pesos is paid, according to a message from the American consul at Tampico to the State Depart-

ment. The despatch was dated yesterday, and said that the "rebel general Gorozabe" had seized the company's property, and was holding it with 240 well-armed men. Prompt instructions were sent by the State Department to the embassy in Mexico City and to the consul at Tampico to urge the Mexican authorities to take immediate action for the protection of American lives and property.

15,000 PESOS DEMANDED WHEN PROPERTY SEIZED. The consul reported that Gorozabe had demanded payment of the 15,000 pesos within 48 hours from

resterday morning when his forces seized the property. The message said also that there were no Mexican Federal troops in the vicinity. The consul's message contained few details. As the message was dated yesterday, the time for payment of the 15,000 pesos fixed by

the rebel leader probably was due to expire some time today. Meanwhile the department was still awaiting advices from Mexico as to action taken by the Mexican government to obtain the release of A. Bruce Bielaski, captured by bandits and held for ransom not far from Mexico City near Cuernavaca. The embassy has communicated no additional details of Bislaski's capture since it received the appartment's instructions to press the Mexican authorities for prompt

tional BY UNITED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Advices received here today state Mexican bandits invaded an ouidie fighting, if necessary, to pre- lying area under operation by the Cortez Oil company, of this city. and are occupying the ground. No damage or casualties were reported. The area contains several thousand acres under development by the Cortez company. The work there has been confined to prospecting for well sites. Much valuable drilling machinery and equipment

> is on the ground, which could be destroyed, it was stated. The Cortez company maintains only a small office in Tampico, most of their properties being located down the coast in the vicinity of

Port Lobos. MEXICO CITY, June 27 (By the Associated Press). — Manuel Barkidnaped together with A. Bruce Bielaski, near Cuernavaca, on Sunday, has been released and news is momentarily expected of Bielaski's freedom. Late advices from Cuernavaca said Bielaski was safe and that negotiations with the bandits

were under way. Bielaski, former chief of the American Department of Justice investigating bureau, and Senor Barcena, were seized while motoring

with their wives. The ransom is being paid on the order of Richmond Levering & Co.,

PURSUE KIDNAPERS. MEXICO CITY, June 27 (By the Associated Press). - Alberto J. Pani, secretary of foreign affairs, has been officially advised by the For Farmers' Ills American embassy of the kidnaping of A. Bruce Bielaski in the State WASHINGTON, June 27. — An of Morelos, and the promise has administration program for putting been given that all possible messures will be taken to effect his release.

Although Mexican Federal troops have been liberally scattered in that region in an attempt to apprehend the captors they will be not so hard pressed as to jeopardize of pursuing the kidnapers to the A further research into the ordesire of President Harding to disdinances of many leading Eastern pel opposition to the Hardingtoward their release by the payment of all or part of the 10,000 pesos ransom demanded. Whether this will be paid by the Mexican For Wanda Hawley government or through other channels has not yet been officially learned.

NEW YORK. June 27.—Business

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5).

Kills Man Then

Surrenders Self

Beckett, \$1, was shot through the tions are being made to receive

brain and instantly killed today by George W. Shaffer, 30. Shaffer, then walked to police headquarters and surrendered and told of the and surrendered and told of the from Indianapolis is composed of Company of the surrendered and told of the surrendered and told of the from Indianapolis is composed of the surrendered and told of the from Indianapolis is composed of the from Ind

killing. He declared Beckett had Oliver Stewart, D. L. Colvin, Frank Regan, Rev. Norma Camille Brown, Arthur Whitney and James West.

TOLEDO, O., June 27. - Ralph

he resented. Mrs. Shaffer was also

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Fourteenth Street

Oakland

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colors. To close out at

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30 SPORT DRESSES of Crepe Knit; Mal-

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Melrosa and imported mixtures. While \$25.00

and Chinchillas. Big bargains for this \$15.00

Wraps; 3 Fringe trimmed Canton Crepe \$19.75

Crepe Knit and sport Plaids. While they \$15.00

detained by the police.

Church to Greet

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ALAMEDA. June 27 .- Prepara-

hurch to Greet

half of prohibition enforcement, of civic righteousness and social and industrial justice. The Rev. C. D. Wells and H. H. King will have

Regan, Rev. Norma Camille Brown, Arthur Whitney and James Woertendyke. The squadron is making a trip through the country on be-

The Balance of Our Summer Stocks, Already Greatly Reducea, Have

Been Still Further Reduced for a Record Value-Giving Month-End Sale

Beginning Tomorrow and Lasting Three Days

SUITS SACRIFICED

COATS SACRIFICED

DRESSES SACRIFICED

charge of the reception to the squadron in Alameda.

\$90 FOR APRICOTS.

Cafe Owner Will

MODESTO, June 27. - Buyers States Commissioner Albert M.

who have been traveling through Hardle for a hearing on charges of this district for the past few days violation of the prohibition act.

have been contracting for apricots Boell was arrested last night and a

Face Booze Charge

August Boell, cafe owner of

Eleventh street, Oakland, will ap-

pear next week before United

quantity of liquor seized behind the

bar of his establishment. He was

released on \$1000 bail.

Between Clay

and Jefferson Streets

Oakland

INDEMNITY MUST BE CUT, ASSERTS EX-CHANCELLOR

Dr. Michaelis, Here From Orient Trip, Says Ger-

That there must be another conference among the nations of the world to determine the amount German is able to pay in reparations was the stataement made yesterday by Dr. George Michaelis, who succeeded Von Bethmann-Hollweg as "War Chaucellor" of Germany in 1917, when he arrived here from the Orient.

here from the Orient.
Dr. Michaelis, who is at the Whitcomb Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Michaelis and by Dr. Wilhelm Solf, German ambassador to Japan and former German secretary of state during the Versailles tary of state during the Versailles



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality _impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by

CIRCUSES BOOST CLUBS TOLD OF WOMAN MAKES POLITICAL TOUR

RENO, Nev., June 27.—Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, aspirant for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Nevada, has taught her male opponent a new political maneuver and her tactics are arousing live-ly interest. The feminine sena-torial candidate is following the circus companies across the state and in this way finds opportuni-ties to address large audiences.

alone can lead the way in the re-

The campaign to iron out the Oakland's paved bumps across streets, caused by the digging of water or power trenches through and across the pavement, has now progressed so that the street de-partment is keeping up with the arious cuts and repairing them lmost as soon as they are made, coording to street department of-

From May 1 to June 28, the street department has patched 4000 trenches in the paved streets, ac-Gording to City Engineer W. W. Various civic bodies, and impressed an illness of several weeks, due to an attack of pneumonia.

Water company trenches and the personal service in creating a personal service in creating a Mrs. Longworth was the widow of

MARTINEZ, June 27.—Auction sale of Contra Costa property on which taxes have been delinquent for the past five years will open tomorrow morning in the office of Tax Collector M. W. Joose. There is a considerable amount of property that will go on the auction block. Some spirited bidding is an-

LIONS TO HEAR ROWAN. The Oakland Lions will be addressed by Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Rowan, U. S. A., at the weekly Rowan, U. S. A., at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland to-morrow. Colonel Rowan is known as the man "Who Carried the Message to Garcia."

that a service fund, such as that for \$25,000 which it is proposed to raise, was an absolutely necessity to finance the program of special activities.

Similar addresses urging the peo-

BY C. C. SPEAKERS

Intensive Campaign for Support of City Launched As Chamber Seeks Funds.

"Oakland's metropolitan destiny" vas the keynote of speeches delivered yesterday before the Elecric club, the National Association of Specialty Salesmen, the Scroptimists, and the Kiwanis club, by speakers for the Oakland Chamber

f Commerce. Speaking before the Electric club, H. C. Capwell said that California would probably have a population of over 10,000,000 in 1950. The growth of California predicated the growth of Oakland, he said; but Oakland should do its own part

hut Oakland should do its own part in achieving its logical development. Capwell pointed out that climate and location are insufficient to create a great city. Men were needed for this, he said, and cited the case of Los Angeles whose boosters had capitalized the sunshine of California to creat a great city. ASKS SUPPORT.

Capwell stated that the expansion campaign now being conducted sion campaign now being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce would prove of incalculable value and should receive the support of every resident. He emphasized the importance of the chamber as a clearing house for the activities of various civic hodies, and impressed

goods would make invaluable vol- Cincinnati. At her bedside when goods would make invaluable volutiers in the matter of "selling of the association pledged their support in co-operations of the association pledged their support in co-operations. Cincinnation of the association pledged their support in co-operations of the association pledged their support in co-operations. ing in the canvas for memberships and funds.

In Oakland Is

the manufacturing industries

throughout the State. The fifty-five manufacturing establishments in Oakland, which were covered by the survey, show an increase in employment of 6.7 per cent, according to Mathewson. This increase, he re-ported, is for the period of April and May. During the same period the 136 establishments in San Francisco showed an increase of 1.5 per cent in workers, while the 113 in Los Angeles showed a gain

of 4.2 per cent.
Throughout the rest of the

Mathewson.
"It is reasonable to assume that 15,000 persons have been added to the manufacturing of the State as a whole during the two months in question," he de-

Dies of Pneumonia CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, aged 77, mother of Congressman Longworth and Countess de Chambrun of Paris, died here today; following

others were made by gas, telephone and sewer contractors.

TAX SALE OPENS.

Unemployment On Decrease

Not only has the unemployment situation improved greatly in Oakland during the past two months, but it has shown greater improvement in this city than in any of the other leading cities of the State, according to figures issued today by Walter G. Mathewson, State labor commissioner, following a survey of

State, industrial establishments reported an average increase of 8.1 per cent, according to

Mrs. Longworth, 77,

Mellon also told his audience of the \$52,000 spent by the chamber during last year, and of the excellent results obtained. He urged that a service fund, such as that for \$25,000 which it is proposed to reside was an absolutely necessity.

RESTFUL SLEEP IN HOT WEATHER-Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate before re tiring, Quiets nerves, induces sleep.—Ad vertisement.

The American Pobacer &

S.M.Triedman 60. 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay



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137 Quality Coats Capes and Wraps at HALF original prices

Coming atop of our other half-price event, this should create a value sensation! This shop has always been noted for the high excellence of its coat values — quality has always come first. Now you have the rare opportunity of choosing from these ultra-smart modes and paying only HALF original worth. There are styles, fabrics and colors for every requirement.

Coats, Capes and Wraps, 137 of

them in most every style and

effect - coats for street and business.

heavier coats for cool days, lighter

modes for summery occasions, wraps

for afternoon and evening, sport coats

for auto, walking, resort and vacation

Coats that were \$32.50, sale \$16.25 Coats that were \$37.50, sale \$18.75

Coats that were \$50.00, sale \$25.00 Coats that were \$65.00, sale \$32.50

Coats that were \$75.00, sale \$37.50 Coats that were \$85.00, sale \$42.50

Dresses

also at Half

And what a remarkable selection,

too - Cantons, Rashana Crepes,

Printed Crepes, Creponges, Silk

Knits, Twills, Tricotines, Cham-

ois-Knits, Taffetas and combina-

tions - in a wealth of styles for

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sport and vacation. Sale-Half

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wear. A choice of

-Sixteen

Fabrics:

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---Geronas -Polos -Superbas ---Jerseys

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and COLORS that suit every clime or time-

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Any of these Sale Garments may be purchased on our

EXTENDED CREDIT TERMS



lison's Sport Silks in a variety of fascinating models. To close out at..... 35 SILK DRESSES of Canton Crepe and Crepe Satin in a variety of models, offered \$19.75 at the special month-end sale price of

JERSEY COATS Quality Jersey Coats, well tailored and finished. Colors: navy, brown and black. \$£.95 Sizes 16 to 46. On sale while they

36 TRICOTINE AND TWILL DRESSES; originally very much higher \$19.75

10 NOVELTY SUITS of tricoline and Poi-

13 NOVELTY SUITS. Choose the highest

Most exceptional bargains at

7 HIGH-GRADE NOVELTY WRAPS

out at

11 FINE WRAPS of Andria Superior; Samara; Arabelia and Pandora; While

of Poiret Twill, Arabella, Bolivia, and Im-

ret Twill at cost and even less than \$29.50

priced Novelty Suit in the house regardless \$49.50

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ported Coalings. One of a kind. To close \$35.00

WRAP in stock, regardless of original \$59.50

priced, are offered while they last at 50 SPECIALLY PURCHASED DRESSES of silk and wool. The season's \$25.00

smartest models at the special price..... 25 NOVELTY DRESSES; one of a kind. Canton Crepe and Satin Canton of heavy quality are offered at the sensationally low \$35.00

SPORT SKIRTS

Novelty Shirts of Sport Silks, and Pruncellas; also high-grade Tweed Shirts are on sale while they last

OWNSTAIR O DEPARTMENT

DRESSES

Sacrificed

40 VELOUR DRESSES smartly embroidered; sizes 16 to 38 only, are \$2.95 on sale while they last at 20 TRICOLETTE AND

TRICOTINE DRESS-ES in smart styles, are \$6.95 on sale while they last.

16 CANTON AND TAFFETA DRESSES in charming models are fea-

tured at a bargain \$12.95 25 SPECIALLY PUR-CHASED DRESSES of Canton Crepe, beautifully beaded and embroidered, are offered at the special sale price \$18.00

Jersey Coats

Quality Jersey Sport s coats in navy, brown \$ and black. Big bargain

tional hargains, at

SUITS Sacrificed

8 SERGE SUITS are to be sacrificed, while they \$4.00 6 SPORT SUITS in

snappy models are of \$10.00 fered while last at... 10 HOMESPUN AND TRICOTINE SUITS; silk lined; offered while they last \$12.95

12 FANCY TWEED SUITS in sport models, well tailored, on sale at the sensationally \$14.00 low price

7 MANNISH TWEED SUITS in the new Fall 38-inch length, and silk lined, are specially featured during this sale \$18.00

6 COVERT SUITS in the new 38-inch Fall length and silk lined, are offered while they \$22.00

COATS Sacrificed

37 SPORT COATS of Tweed, Chinchilla, Velour and Poloette. Mostly all are silk lined; also

Plaid Capes included, on \$9.75 sale at 12 SILK LINED _COATS of Velour.

Polocite and Chinchilla in swagger looking models, are on sale \$14.00 while they last at

20 VELOUR AND BOLIVIA COATS AND CAPES; also sensational bargains \$18.00

Children's Coats

Our entire slock of Ve-lour and Poloette Coats \$ 0.75 in lan and copen; sizes 6 to 14 years.....

Gingham Dresses Fringe Skirts Check Ginghams in clever Herringbone and Tweeds house Dresses; \$ 17.95 very big bargains. with Fringed Bot- \$2.95 tom. Most excep-

Gingham Dresses Imported Ginghams in dainty models for resort \$4.95 rare bargains al..

Odds and Ends Salcen Petticoats; khaki Di-

wided Skirts; \$ 1.00 White Pique Shirts sacrificed at

negotiations, also said: "America, as a creditor nation,

SLAYING FEARED BY MEN WOUNDED IN MINE BATTLE

Massacre Reported Planned the county, names the H. C. Frick to Prevent Victims From Testifying.

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some protection was afforded his patients other killings were inevitable. It had been suggested that the patients be removed at night.

Dr. Black, a thin, stooped, elder- the hospital unprotected. ly man, came to the front porch in

his bare feet and bath robe. would solve the problem and dispel "Yes," Dr. Black admitted, "some any further danger to the imported of the patients are mighty scared." guards and workers from the wrath

Questioned as to the incoming of striking miners. of troops, Dr. Black said that would 19 MEN MISSING, be about the worst thing that could happen, as it might immediately. provoke hostilities.

MAYOR TO ESCORT WOUNDED FROM TOWN.

"Let a good guard such as yourself, mayor, and a few men of your type, escort them to the station, or as far as Carbondale, and none of these men will be attacked," Dr.

Black suggested. Mayor Pace then said: "I am convinced that there is no likelihood of further bloodshed. There is, of course, always the possibility that some fanatic who wants a last lick, will start something. For this reason I shall escort these men from the hospital."

hospital from now on and take my mob which stormed the Lester

HERRIN, III., June 27 (By the Associated Press). - Removal to mation leading to the identity of safety out of "bloody" Williamson any member of the mob. county and the Southern Illinois coal fields, of wounded non-union men now in the hospital, is one of the problems coming in the wake of last Thursday's mine assacres.

Twelve wounded nurvivors of the 47 guards and workers who were sent on the "death march," out of the Lester strip mine, still are in danger, according to information reaching state and federal investi-

gators.

Lying on their hospital cots, their wounds swathed in bandages, some of the wounded sensed that they baye increased his force of downton. still were in danger and expressed and to be swearing in more men.

Citizens Ask Probe Of Special Deputies

Coke Company and other coal companies, charging that they "imperiled" the men in violation

f the act of assembly of May 29,

The men are of "intemperate habits and reckless disposition," the petitioners declare, adding that

they were mistreated, assaulted

and abused by them, and that their

presence in the county" endagers

fear of further violence if they leave

Herrin's law-respecting citizenry

Herrin was speculating today on

the fate of nineteen missing men

Angered because their town has

been blamed for the atrocities, Her-

bear part of the responsibility be-

cause many of the rioters came

Sheriff Melvin Thaxton said he

Trouble Threatened

hela county was recived here today

by Cononel Jackson Arnold, head of the state police. The telegram,

News Service).

(By International
—A request that

NO CLEW AS TO FATE.

OF SACRAMENTO UNION TOWN, Pa., June 27.— The Favette county Common Pleas Court was asked in a petition filed here today to recall the June grand jury and investigate the "importantion" of several hundred men fro Nem York City who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs marshals and special policemen for strike guard duty. The petition signetd by four residents of

Special Train Will Leave For Four Days' Trip On October 5

Announcement that a special the Sacramento valley in October was made at an enthusiastic meeting of those who were members ough investigation of the Chamber of Commerce party conditions there. which recently visited the San Joaquin valley, at the Hotel Oakand last evening.

Max Greenberg, who was a mem-ber of the committee in charge of believes a body of state troops the San Joaquin trip, said that October 5 is the tentative date on which the special train would leave and that if the present plans carry the party would put in five days in he leading cities of the great

northern valley.

Encouragement was given to those whose energy is making these tion of Russia is complete and adwho completed the gang of sixty- tours possible, by Robert G. Sproul, six in the bunk cars Wednesday comptroller of the University of of purchase has disappeared. night. Allen P. Findlay, of Chi- California, who, in an inspiring cago, timekeeper, who is in the talk, terms Oakland " a city of among themselves and hospital with forty buckshot in his destiny." "Nature has blessed us struggles have begun. hospital with forty buckshot in his destiny." "Nature has blessed us side and a bullet in his foot, is with all the elements that go to authority for the statement that make industrial greatness," said Sproul.

there were sixty men in the cars Harry Lafler termed the recent was made. San Joaquin valley trip "one of the finest pieces of constructive work Whether the missing ninetcen escaped or were killed in the cars put over by business men of Oak and burned when attackers fired land in recent years. the train was still unknown today.

Lee Newbert told his hearers that "the city" to the people of the San conservatism. Joaquin valley no longer means San rin citizens say Johnson City, Zeig-Francisco, or the San Francisco ler and other mining towns should bay region, but Los Angeles. He stated that at the present time there was \$8 of Los Angeles money "I am willing to sleep in the from other towns to join the riot being invested in San Joaquin valley to \$1 from the bay region and that because of this southern money the trade was going to the

southern cities. Martin M. Hoffman declared that had been unable to get any inforinto the east and middle west. Among the others who spoke were Calvin M. Orr, W. H. Pinkston, Charles E. Wehn, Farris Hartman In West Virginia

and S. L. Stroud. The professional CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 27 request that five additional Raiph Seeley and Robert Lloyd. state police be sent to Mononga-

TEXAS MILLIONAIRE DIES. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 27. Captain S. Burk Burnett, widely known cattleman, oil man and rancher, reputed millionaire, died at his home here this morning. Captain Burk Burnett had been in

Soviet Rule May Last Ten Years

That Foreign Aid

THE HAGUE. June 27 .- Th Associated Press has obtained, with permission to publish, a copy of a private report on Russia which will be distributed to the chiefs of the delegations from non-Russian countries. This report embodies the views of a prominent and comtrain of Oakland boosters will tour petent European observer of libcral tendencies, who recently came former head of the bureau of in from Russia after making a thor-

The report contains ten paragraphs, remarkable for their brevis withheld by agreement. The "ten points" follow:

First-Barring unforescen events may continue in power for another ten years.

mitted by the soviets. All power Third-The soviets are divided

Fourth-Hatred of the old re gime is general among the people. Fifth-Blockade and foreign military aggression have tained the soviets in power, but resumption of contact with Europe will destroy them and accelerate their evolution in the direction of

Sixth-The without hesitation that only the foreigner can reconstruct Russia. Seventh-For the moment the ntransigeant faction of the soviets triumphs.

Eighth-Livitnoff does not arriv with conciliatory intentions. Ninth-The Russian socialists would adhere immediately to sothe time had come when the city vietism if they could obtain the should carry the story of progress right to vote, the secret vote and liberty of speech and the press. But the socialists are inclined to

geoisie. Tenth-The blockade and forwere assisted by volunteer contri-butions by Jo Mills, S. L. Stroud, developed very powerful nationalsm and Xenophobia in Russia. "The world," says the report must keep these facts in mind.

Wife Asks Divorce From S. F. Lawyer

Charles L. Firebaugh, attorney f San Francisco, is charged with axtreme cruelty by Mrs. Vita G. Firebaugh in a complaint for divorce filed with County Clerk Geo Gross. In her complaint Mrs. Firebaugh specifies a number of alleged acts of cruelty toward herself and

also toward her mother.

Firebaugh, his wife asserts, although he has an income of \$1000 month, demanded she pay hal the cost of an expensive automobile and half the cost of his membership in the Diablo Country Club out of her private means. She also charges that, although he spends two and three hours in dressing

and Property Taken As 15,000 Pesos Asked.

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vestigation of the Department of ough investigation of the political Justice, who is reported kidnaped by Mexican bandlts, announced that an order had been telegraphed to a Mexico City bank for 10,000 ity. The name of the investigator pesos for payment of the ransom

the soviet regime is not near col- Ruth B. Shipley today notified the lapse; their most ardent adver- State Department that \$5000 ransaries, the socialists, think they som money was on the way to Mexico for the release of her brother, A. Bruce Bielaski, captured by

Mrs. Shipley said she had been dvised by her brother's New York employers. The money had been despatched to Mexico City. Mrs. Shipley is employed in the State

KNOWLEDGE OF COMPLEXIONS BY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-Training in discrimination between natural and "drug store" complexions is necessary for judges if delinquent girls are to be properly anchored, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle of Washington, D. C., president of the International Association of International Association of Policewomen, told the women of San Francisco yesterday. Women are better judges of women than men, Mrs. Van Winkle asserted, although she admitted that theft cases should be handled

entirely by men.
"A first time shoplifter, if in-

ning of the task. If women really want her there and believe in the task they should cooperate with that public official and support her," Mrs. Van Winkle urged. She reviewed how college women were being recruited to the profession of throughout the policewomen

Governor William D. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens were guests of honor at the luncheon complimenting Mrs. Van Winkle at the Palace hotel. She was in-troduced by Mrs. Annette Abbott

Tardy Recognition To Be Given Rowan

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Lieutenant-Colonel Somners Rowan, U. himself in the morning he has re-fused to allow her to employ any famous "message to Garcia," is to household help or himself assist her receive a much-belated reward in preparing breakfast. He has from his government. Due to the sternly forbidden her mother to enter the house, she says, with the result that the mother has never seen theh younger of their two children when the says of their two children when the says of their two children when the says of t upon that much. But as to the namuch at sea.

The Roos

"Bulldog"

Bag

made of strong full-

stock cowhide, Sewed on corners. Brassed

set-in-lock and lift-up catches. Full

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leather lined.

A large 3-piece Bag

dren, Vincent, now aged 5 years. upon that much. But as to the na-ture of the reward the secretary is cello avenue, Oakland.

Includes English Channel Tunnel

DARIS, June 27,-(By the Associated Press.)-A huge war reparations plan under which the Germans would reconstruct France and also build the long planned tunnel under the English channel has been submitted by the minis ter of public works, M. Letrocquer to Premier Poincaire, who has laid it hefore the French member of the reparations commission. The plan involves the use of German labor and materials to the extent

of twenty billions of francs. The newspapers assert that Germany is able to carry on the construction of railways and telegraph lines at home, she is able to reconstruct the war-torn areas in France and also to help build the canals, electric power plants and railways which are needed in France and which are now under partial construction.

By JOHN O'BRIEN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 27 .- The body of an unknown woman, believed an American, lies in the Paris morgue, while police and detectives conthe north side of Fourteenth street, fess themselves baffled by one of This is true tract recently ordered he strangest mysteries in years. Smiling, the woman died from

oisoning. She lingered for three days, concealing her identity, giving addresses in New York and Baltimore, at which she could not The woman gave the name of

Mrs. Elizabeth Kohn. /
A passport made out to a Mrs.
Elizabeth Kohn was found among the woman's meager possessions, the woman's meager possessions, but the photograph attached was that of a heavy-set, dark-haired woman, while the victim was tall

and slender, with dyed red hair. Apparently about 30 years of ige, fashionably dressed, the lering about the streets of Paris

Vednesday night. "Paris got me," she said before

Alameda Scouts Are Clemency Granted

ALAMEDA, June 27 .- The Alameda Boy Scouts are enjoying life at Camp Stephens, at the head of Niles Canyon. In addition to the games and outdoor sports the oungsters are developing into real

Dr. T. L Kelly, member of the State Board of Health, inspected the camp and complimented the authorities upon its general efficiency. Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

War Reparation | RESIDENCE ZONE

In response to the plea of the Glenview Improvement Club for the establishment of a single family the city planning commission today tendered to the city council its recter was referred to the city attor-

ney. There is a difference between residence zone and a single-family residence zone, the former allowing small stores or apartments in certain specified places. The city planning commission, according to members, considered that as Glenview is so far away from the market centers small stores at certain intervals are sure to be needed.

The contract of the Oakland Paving Company for patching streets was rescinded by the city council and given to the Hutchinson Company. The Oakland Paving Company won several contracts and was

ing, which, by mistake, was also awarded to this company, in a lump contract covering everything. Patching was this morning made a senarate contract. All bids for furnishing city gaso-line for 1922-23 were rejected and gasoline will be bought in the open

low bidder on everything but patch-

narket.
The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for paving Twen-ty-sixth avenue from East Ninth to the railroad tracks.

Property owners along Four-teenth street, from Alice to Oak, were notified to lay sidewalks along widened after a lawsuit.

One Charge Against Heinz Vinegars have Barbour Dropped

Legal technicalities intervened today for S. H. Barbour, charged with violation of the state poison Pulcifer at the request of J. Leon ard Rose, attorney for the phar macy board. The amended complaint against Barbour, charging him with the same offense but complying with the legal requirements, still stands and he will have American woman was found wan- a jury trial, on his own demand, dering about the streets of Paris on August 16. The information against Barbou

in the present case was sworn to by David Fletcher, investigator for the state pharmacy board.

Enjoying Outing War-Time Offenders BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

tension of executive elemency to Vincent St. John, nationally known as a former organizer and secrestar scout badge, making the fifth tary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and Alameda scout to win this honor. Clyde Hough of Rockford, Ill., both serving sentence for violation o war-time laws, was announced to day at the Department of Justice.

High School Girl in Wading, Drowns BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

HANFORD, June 27. - While vading with her two small brothers and some girl friends in Kings river, near here, yesterday afternoon, Phyllis Hendricks, 17 high school student and daughter of a prominent dentist of this city, step-Fourth Avenue Terrace districts, ped into a hole and was carried away by current. None of the party could swim and the girl was drownommendation that the tract be ed before help could be summoned, made a residence zone. The mat-

> WEDDING DAY SUICIDE. RENO, Nez., June 00.—To escape marrying the man selected by her parents, Iris Williams, aged 18, committed suicide on her wedding

Something to live up to

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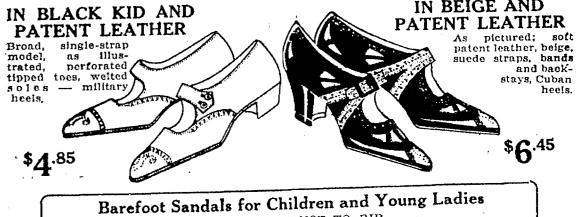
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With black kid aprons, rubber suction soles and heels-



IN TAN ELK-With brown leather wing tipped toes, leather soles, rubber

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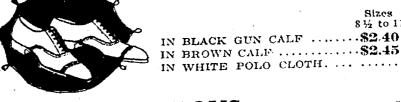
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\$3.00

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Away? Sport Skirts-In Khaki-

All aboard for Vacation land. Make it the "best ever." Be comfortable! Get the right clothes—at MOSBACHER'S. Let us suggest-

Sweaters-

Many kinds are here-all the best styles in wool, silk fibre, and pure silk. But, in this instance, we are particularly thinking of those handy wool Slip-ons in popular colors, which we are offering at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Sport Blouses-

You'll need some of these. What kind? Take your choice of attractive domestic Pongee, Voiles and Ginghams, and Black Sateen Waists as well-attractively priced at 95c and \$1.95.

Sport Hats-

Smartly turned out and comfort giving models in straws, braid and canton combinations, in a rainbow range of colorings, \$1.95 to \$3.95. And jaunty felts at \$2.95.

Bath Robes

A bathrobe is essential to your vacation comfort. How about a corduroy robe at \$3.95 to \$9.50, or a cool Terry Cloth Robe at \$8.95 and up to \$16.50?

Khaki is king at vacation time, even for queens to wear. Here's a big variety to select from: For women-knickers, breeches, and "Co-eds," \$2.45 each; middies, \$1.95; coats, \$3.95; hats, \$1.25; khaki aprons, \$1.95. In children's knaki wear we have complete lines at most moderate prices. Some women prefer Gabardine, for them we are showing coals at \$7.50; breeches and knick-

Dresses-Flannel for smart wear. One of these remarkably good looking frocks belongs in every going-away wardrobe. In colorful combinations of white and red, green and white, perwinkle, and white, at

ers at \$5.00 each.

Don't forget a crisp new gingham dress or two at, from \$3.95.

Sport Jackets-Always handy, and take up but little room, in navy, red, green and tan flannel-very smart, and Priced from

Sport Hose-

Modish styles in wool with cuff tops of contrasting colors, for 85c. Or real English heather mixture sport hose with roll tops,

The dressiest and most nel, \$8.95; white serge, \$5.98; plain silks and fancy silks from \$12.50.

scalloped edge and shad-ow-proof, at \$1.35 and others at \$1.50.

models at all prices.

Be sure and take a good supply of these useful bungalow aprons. They round off the comfort of your trip. Unusually pretty styles we have at 85c and \$1.50.

convenient of all vacation garments. You can find any and every style you are looking for. White flan-\$7.50; fringed tweeds at

White Petticoats-

Washable, of course, and made of that good fabric, "Fruit of the Loom," with

Bathing Suits-

For your "dip in the briney" and plunge in lake or river. Ours are in worsteds, the best of worsted. One-piece and belted styles, \$5.50 to \$10.50. For those wanting twopiece suits we have pretty

For Kiddies-

Children's bathing suits in all the popular shades and color combinations, \$2.95.

Camp Aprons—

Russia Realizes, However, SEIZED IN MEXICO Is Needed.

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Employees of Oil Company

demanded by his captors.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Mrs. Mexican bandits.

Department.

JUDGES URGED

telligently dealt with, will sel-dom repeat her offense," the head of the Washington Policewomen's bureau said.

"After a community puts a
woman in office it is the begin-

country:

When You Go Away Carry "Bulldog" Luggage

There is no sturdier, better equipment



Suitcase Made of heavy fullstock cowhide with sewed on corners and strap - loops. Heavy cowhide straps all around. Brass locks and catches, Good quality striped lining. Sizes: 24-inch, 26-inch. Colors: Brown, Choco-

Price: Only \$15

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

heels—

\$**5**.50

IN BEIGE AND



BASKETBALL SHOES

As pictured-made of strong white duck. Reinforced tips. lace stays and ankle pads-Rubber soles and heels:



BAKERSFIELD, June 27.—A 9year-old girl was killed and eight
persons injured in twelve automobile accidents that occurred in Bakersfield Saturday and Sunday.
Most of the accidents took place at
night.
The one fatality of the weekand the deeth of Dolores Wilson.

end, the death of Dolores Wilson, Those relatives surviving are Mrs. 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson of Porterville. Mrs. E. L. Hatfield, sister; Mrs. took place in Taft. She was struck by a car driven by R. L. Hummell

The most seriously injured of brother. those who were in wrecks were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Daly of San Franesco, who were pinned underneath juries and was operated upon at of the California State

Passes at Turlock Oakland Woman TURLOCK, June 27 .- The death courred here on Sunday morning occurred here on sunday morning of Sophie E. Sharp, aunt of Mrs. Veda H. Calkins, publisher of the Turlock Tribune. The lady had been ill for some time and her de-

> Former Railroad Commissioner Inaugurates Campaign of Education.

Mrs. E. L. Hatfield, sister; Mrs. Adelaide Richards, Oakland, sister; Adelaide Richards, Oakland, sister; The opening gun of a campaign fred J. Sharp, San Francisco, son of education favoring the unmerand George W. Sharp, Oakland, ger of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific lines was fired to-day with the annonucement that Frank R. Devlin, former president car. Daly received severe head in-Railroad Commission, has been retained as attorney for the Union Pacific, which favors the separation.

Devlin will lead the fight before

the civic and commercial bodies of central and northern California and through the states of Utah and Nevada in an effort to show that the unscrambling of the Southern and Central Pacific lines will result in the chaping of another transin the opening of another trans-continental railroad into the territory affected, and that the logical consequence of the unuscrambling will be the acquisition of the Cenral Pacific by the Union Pacific.

UNMERGER IS OPPOSED. nercial bodies in California which have taken action have gone on record in opposition to the unmerger.

Devlin, in his statement, declares

that California bodies have been misled by propaganda. He says:
"It has been truly said that or of the results of the World War has been to make a science of propaganda. There is unquestionably no organization in California. better equipped for effective propaganda work than the Southern Pa-cific company. I say this not in criticism of that company, but as a statement of what I believe to

e a fact.
WOULD STAMPEDE PUBLIC. "That many far-reaching and effective agencies have been put into full operation during the past ten days to stampede public opinion is obvious. The ultimate decision in this matter cannot be rendered at this time, but will undoubtedly be the subject of extended inquiry and study before and by appropriate tribunals. The questions involved are many and complex, including railroad operating conditions in its nany phases, industrial and agrimany phases, industrial and agri-cultural expansion and all the other things which follow and be-come a part of transcontinental railroad development."

GUY WOLF TO SPEAK. Guy W. Wolf, director of re-learch of the California Real Estate Board, will be the principal speakr at the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner to be held at 1741 Broadway next Thursday night. His topic will be: "Bankrupt Electric Railway Transporta-

CHINESE LIFE IS THEME. Rev. Father Alphonse, O. F. M., recently returned from China, where he resided eight years, will address Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, at 660 Thirteenth street, tomorrow night. He will lecture on Chinese life, customs and ideas. The lecture will be supplemented with stereoptican views.

their heavy sedan when it was a Bakersfield hispital. Mrs. Daly forced off the road by a speeding is suffering from a broken shoulder ANNOUNCEMENT

The California Phonograph Co., at 1432 San Pablo Ave., have sold their lease, fixtures, stock Victrolas and Victor Records to Harry N. Chesebrough, who will conduct the ing a full and complete line of Victrolas and Victor Rec-

interested service at all times.

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Regent Pearls, \$4.95 24-inch strand, solid gold clasps. At less than half their usual price. Regent pearls are one of the best grades of "manufactured pearls"—guaranteed indestructable.

Novelty Beads, 50c All colors; 30-inch necklaces, with tassels.



Imported Fabric Slip-ons, 79c Women's imported fabric gloves in all the new shades. Special at 79c.

Elbow Length French Sueda Gloves, \$3.65

Women's high-grade gloves in shades of gray and brown. Special at \$3.65.

Important Bargains-Worthwhile Savings-Wednesday

RETUS

Clean-Up Sale In The Ready To Wear Department

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.59

Women's first quality full-fashioned pure thread silk hose Black only; all sizes. Wednesday special, \$1.59.

Child's Socks, 15c Half socks, lisle and cotton weave; sizes to 81/2. White with colored tops.

Wednesday special, 15¢

Women's Hose 35c Ribbed top liste weave hose in white and black. Good weight, Wednesday special, 35¢ pair or 3 pairs \$1.00.

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.69

Women's fine quality pink glove silk vests, bodice style only. Very slightly imperfect. Greatly reduced for Wednesday at \$1.69.

Glove Silk Bloomers, \$1.95

Women's pink glove silk bloomers, first qualityfitted knees and waist. Wednesday special \$1.95.

Women's Union Suits, 50c Bodice style pink or white

fine cotton union suits in all sizes. Wednesday, very special, 50¢ garment.

Upright Sale of Silks Not special merchandise, but regular merchandise re

duced in price for the one day only. Compare!

33-inch All Silk Oriental Pongee, 45c yard

Silks, yd. 93c

40-inch charmeuse, black, taupe-40-inch georgette crepe, good colors— 36-inch satin duchess, black—

36-inch fancy radium silks— 36-inch wash satin, fiesh and pink— 36-inch black chiffon taffeta. All—special, 93¢ yard.

Quality Silks, yd. \$1.25

40-inch black crepe meteor-36-inch dress satins, good quality and excellent colors— 36-inch chiffon taffeta, navy, seal gray and taupe— Special, \$1.25 yard.

Super Silks, yard \$1.69 40-inch super quality charmouse, navy, seal, black-

40-luch satin crepes, navy, black, copen and olive—40-luch coniton crepes, seal, brown only—All special, the yard, \$1.69.

Odd Lots at Extreme Low Prices

Every sale must be final. No exchanges, C.O.D's, layaways or refunds A quick cash clearance of odd lots at sensational low prices.

Dresses, 40 Coats Silk canton crepe dresses, silk sports dresses, crepe dresses and tricotines, also combinations of taffeta. The coats are becoming sports models, in tweed, chinchilla, velour and sports cloths. Also velour capes. Good styles. All sizes in the lot. While they last, your choice at only \$10.

32 Suits-Half Price

Fine tricotine suits that have been in stock only a very short time—all half price. Regularly these suits are marked from \$25 to \$55—8 suits, size 16—2 suits, size 18—15 suits, size 36—6 suits, size 38—and 1 suit, size 44. All half price.

20 Coats, 24 Jersey Suits, 29 Dresses

Women's long tweed coats, short polair sports coats, in light blue and green, Women's jersey suits in sizes 16, 18, 36 Cape dresses in tweeds, homespuns and

jerseys. Can be worn with or without Sale priced regardless of former cost or selling price for Wednesday—your choice

20 Dresses, \$3.95 Serges, mignonettes and combinations of georgette and taffeta.

Way less than actual cost for this Wednesday clean-up sale at only \$3.95. 58 Skirts, \$3.95 30 Skirts, \$2.95 Plain tweeds, homespuns,

Pleated wool-mixed sports and dress skirts for the clean-up sale-priced at only \$2.95.

prunellas, in pleated styles—sports and dress models—for clean - up sale at only

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Garden and Porch

Trimmed Hats



Closing out a big lot of our trimmed summer hats at one price Wednesday-\$1.95. Fine straws, trimmed with flowers, ornaments and ribbon -- many different styles and colors to choose from.

Clearance of Summer Sports Hats, 95c

and Middies, 69c

Children's Dresses

100 Silk and Fibre Scarfs, \$1.58

Women's, misses' and children's summer scarfs in various widths and long lengths. Stripes and solid colors. Silk fringed ends. Very smart for sports wear. All perfect. Wednesday special, \$1.58.

Step-ins and Chemise, the set, \$1.98

Dresses, \$1.48

Take

Elevator

to 3rd

Floor

Girls' pretty plaid and checked gingham dresses, with sashes and belts. Some have pockets. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Also smocks or middles in the lot for the girl or miss. Your choice Wednesday only—specially priced at 696.

Pretty dresses made of beach cloth in pretty colors and trimmed with organdy collars, cuffs and sashes—organdy and crepe flowers, hand embroidered. These dresses have two large pockets. Colors are brown, green, rose, pink, blue, orchid, tan; all sizes. Greatly reduced for Wednesday at

Khaki Hats, 49c

At almost half their usual price Wednesday. Women's and misses' sizes. Well made and finished with stitched brims. Popular khaki shade. Special at 49c.

Pongee Waists, \$1.75

Spic and span new step-ins and envelope chemise of crepe, batiste and tub satin—all the very latest shades. Many trimmed with lace and hemstitching. All sizes. Special Wednesday—the set, \$1.98.

Barred Voiles, 35c

36 inches wide in cream, ecru and white. Beautiful curtain voiles. Another Wednesday special at big savings—the yard,

Hair Bow Ribbons,

yard, 25c

5 and 5 1/2 inch wide ribbons in plain or fancy floral patterns. All the new shades. Wednesday at a saving — the

Caron's Shetland Floss

Yarns, Ball 25c

2-oz. ball—just the yarn for your summer sweater. We are closing out this line. Note the low price Wednesday only

Men's Lisle Socks, 15c

Fine cotton liste socks with linen heel

and toe. Black, brown and gray, Wednesday a special for the men and a saving, too, at 15¢ pair.

Ivory Combs, 19c

Women's fine grade "manufactured ivory" combs. Mixed teeth, A Wednesday bargain at 19c.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads, Women's Shoes, including Walk - Overs 🖫 \$1.89

At this very low price we offer your choice of 30 different styles in .95 women's sport shoes, = dress pumps and Oxfords, in brown, black,

Not in years have you been offered

such downright values! AND this is

a sale of up-to-date new shoes in complete assortments of styles and

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at \$5.85

price will be found much wanted styles several good styles in women's white and qualities in buck Pumps and women's sports Ox-fords and pumps. Oxfords, including Walk-Overs.

This very interesting group comprises high-grade pumps and Oxfords, with both high and low heels.

The very finest types women's shoes at

A splendid assortment of patterns in these voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide—good quality and 12-yard limit to any one customer. Wednesday only, the yard,

Seamless bed sheets—full double bed size and a good weight. Limit four to any one customer. Wednesday only—each, \$1.00.

81-in. Pequot Sheeting, yard, 63c Bleached for unbleached famous pequot Extra large sheets, fine quality - torn size. Very special Wednesday at \$1.19.

Aluminum Ware, 29c

Picture Frames, 79c

A clean-up of about 100 polychrome picture frames—five sizes. Each frame is of the standing type on swinging stand. Each has glass and backing. While they last at 796.

Imported Baskets, 49c An odd lot of about 50 baskets, sultable for lunches, flowers and fruits; good col-ors. Baskets well made. While this lot

lasts, you choice at only 49c.

36-inch Silkoline, 20c very good assortment of colors and Plaids and checks - standard quality patterns. Wednesday very special at 20¢ the yard. ginghams. All very good patterns and colorings. Limit 12 yards to any one customer. Wednesday only—the yard,

Panel Curtains, 95c 43 and 46 inches wide—pretty white or beige panel curtains in several patterns. Wednesday, the one day, very special

at **95¢.** 50-in. Repp, yard, 75¢

Suitable for couch covers, portieres -light and dark blue, brown, rose and green. Wednesday at a big saving, the one day only-yard, 75c.

Bordered Scrims, 10c 36 inches wide, good floral and bird pat-terns. Limit 12 yards to a customer. Compare the quality. Wednesday—the one day special—at 10¢ yard.

Colgate's and Lazell's Talcum Powders, 10c

Machine embroidered blue on white and

16x46 Dresser Scarfs, Wednesday, 45c

finished with scalloped edges. Extremely low priced for Wednesday at 45c.

36-in. Spanish Laces, yard, \$1.95

Spanish all-over laces and flouncings of a heavy quality. Large floral patterns.

20 Styles in Women's SHOES

including Walk-Overs on sale at, pair

\$8^{.85} \$9^{.85}

Many styles in fancy pumps, with cut-out effects, in combinations of gray and black; either high or low heels, and including WALK-OVERS.

Big Heavy Bath Towels,

An excellent quality bath towel—extra large size, all perfect. Wednesday only at 30¢ each. A good heavy spread, size 72x84 inches. Pretty patterns to choose from. Wednesday they are greatly reduced for the one day at \$1.89. 36-in. Good Percales, 16c

Big Plaid Bed Blankets, \$2.48 Double bed size, big block-plaid blankets in many colorings. Size 66x34 inches. A splendid weight for the summer camp

or for week-end trips. Wednesday greatly reduced for the one day only, \$2.48. 45-in. Imported Swiss

Organdies, 69c

Our best grade of imported Swiss organdies in a good range of colors. Permanent Swiss finish. Wednesday way less than regular price for the one day—

36-in. Dress Voiles

Good soft bath towels; bleached; good size. Limit 12 to a customer. Wednesday only at 15¢ each. Wednesday, yard, 19c 42x36 Daisy Cases, 18c Good quality bleached pillow cases in good soft finish. Limit 6 to any one customer. Special Wednesday only at 186

81x90 Victory Sheets, \$1 72x90 Colomba Sheets,

sheeting, \$1 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Wednesday only 63¢

Light dots, stripes and figured patterns. Splendid quality. Limit 12 yards to a customer. Wednesday only—the yard,

Fancy Dress Ginghams,

Wednesday, yard, 18c

White Bath Towels,

Special at 15c

50 pieces — while they last. Fine imported aluminumware—sauce pans with handles and small stew kettles with covers. Be here at 2 a.m. for this sensational

Assorted odors. You all know what these famous makes sell for regularly, so 10¢ a can is a real bargain Wednesday.

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business under the name "Harry N. Chesebrough," carry-

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This is about the most important piece of news in today's paper! WALTER BRODER'S MID-SUMMER



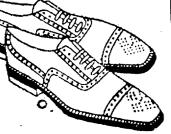
sizes! See the windows.

white and combinations of black and white. This offering comprises complete lines and all sizes, including WALK-OVERS.

SHOES shoes in brown and black, including Walk-Overs.

MEN'S

\$8.85 -Three very special groups.



S. NAPTHALY, NOTED ELECTRIC ENGINEER, DIES

Won Prominence in Reconstruction Work After San Francisco Fire.

Samuel Napthaly, founder of the Antioch Railway, now known as the San Francisco and Sacramento Railway company, and vice-president of the Great Western Power company, died yesterday in San Francisco, following a heart attack. Since March, when he suffered the first attack, Napthaly has been under the care of physicians. He is survived by a widow, Mabel Napthaly, and a daughter, Miss Gertrude Napthaly, who have apartments at the Palace hotel. Born in San Francisco, Napthaly took his degree from the University of California, with the class of 1896. He has been prominently identified with the electrical destination. velopment in this state. His greatest service to the public was perhaps that which he rendered following the earthquake and fire in 1906, when he completely reorgan ized the generating plants, repaired the wires which were down and rallied his forces to a stupendous task of re-lighting the city.
Through his efforts street lighting was carried into the Fillmore street district. He was, at that time, gen eral manager for the San Francisco Gas and Electric company, which was later absorbed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The Lake Almanor project in Plumas county, the chief reservoir of the Great Western Power company, will remain a monument to his genius. He accomplished the engineering feat in 1912. Napthaly

engineering feat in 1912. Napthaly became general manager of the Great Western Power company after the City Electric company, with which he held the same position, was absorbed.

Napthaly organized, built and operated the Oakland and Antioch railway in 1912. He was vice-president of the company. Five years later he organized the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at San Pedro, where he constructed cargo boats for war use. Napthaly returned to San Francisco last January, becoming general manager for the Great Western Power company, as well as vice-president. Ill health necessitated his retirement from active as vice-president. In health necessitated his retirement from active life three months ago. He was formerly associated with the Equitable Gas Light company and the Central Light and Power company.

DOCTOR'S MYSTERY DEATH. GUATEMALA CITY, June 00 .-Dr. P. W. Mason, an American, who came here from Kansas thirty years ago, committed suicide by taking some mysterious poison.

Violinist Plays in Flames to Calm 200 Restaurant Guests



RIGO, "the Gypsy Violinist," and one-time husband of Princess Chimay, calmly leading his orchestra in the Hungarian Rhapsody, while 200 diners in the Little Hungary Restaurant marched in safety from the building as it was being destroyed by fire.

Musician Who Eloped With Princess Gains New Fame for Heroism in N. Y. Fire

from a burning restaurant in New

York City. The Little Hungary restaurant, 257 East Houston street, where Rigo was a member of the orchestra, was destroyed by flames, but the 200 diners were saved from panic or injury by marching out in cave containing several rifles and orderly fashion to the strains of believed to have been used by a

Janesi Rigo, violinist, who be- garian peasant and later played became the center of world attention fore crowned heads throughout for a while several years ago by his Europe, caused a world sensation romantic elopement with the Prin- several years ago, when he eloped cess Chimay, has leaped again into with the Princess Chimay, after the limelight through his heroism having been hidden by her for sev- Oakland, the American Red Cross in "playing" 200 diners to safety eral weeks among the tombs in the and other public organizations. Dr. underground galleries of her husband's ancestral castle, to prevent had no connection with any medical her husband from discovering him. Later he and the princess were di-

ROBBERS CAVE FOUND. PUEBLO, Colo., June 00 .--Rigo's violin. band of robbers has been found Rigo, who began life as a Hun- 35 miles west of this city.

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that you may have forty selections (twenty double face records) and a genuine new Victrola without extra cost for records at date of purchase. Pay only \$5 a month on the complete outfit, including the world's best music.

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New Cabinet Victrola This genuine Victrola and twenty Victor Records (your own selections)-during this sale only-no 'down' payment. Entire outfit

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INTERNATIONAL HEALTH, SAFETY MEET BOOSTED

Authorities and Experts at Luncheon Indorse World Exposition Plans.

The First International Health and Safety exposition to be held under the auspices of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium November 17 to 26, was enthusiastically indorsed yesterday at a public luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, attended by the Dean and members of the Consular Corps representing foreign countries on the Pacific Coast, and by prominent citizens, public health authorities and experts, and others. Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, acting as toastmaster, explained the scope of the Exposition, and inthe scope of the Exposition, and in-troduced the speakers of the day, Julien Neitner, consul-general of France in San Francisco and dean of the Consular Corps; Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety; Dr. Herbert J. Samuels, chairman of the board of directors of the projected exposi-tion, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. president of Stanford University and president of the American Medical Association. Commissioner Colbourn empha-

of pre-ention of the ills that beset the human race. Nothing, he said, equalled the importance of prevenion of disease.
DEEPLY INTERESTED.

Consul-General Neltner said, peaking for the Consular Corps:
"We are deeply interested in the International Health and Safety Exposition. We will help in every possible way. I have written to my government recommending it to send both delegates and exhibits. We know that we can also learn many things of the United States, because we know of the progress made in this country in the domain of public health."

Dr Herbert J. Samuels, who conceived the idea of the exposition. stated that among the participants and sponsors of the event would be the United States Public Health Service, the California State Board of Health, the University of California, Stanford University, the County of Alameda Public Health Service, the Department of Public Health and Safety of the city of Samuels stated that the exposition propaganda or any group or profession. Its main purpose, he said, was to make the city a better place to work and to live in. Pure air. clean water, proper sanitation, prevention of industrial accidents

would benefit both workers and employers, he said.

PROTECTS COUNTLESS LIVES.

Dr. Samuels stated that the lives of countless children and grownups could be saved through public
health measures. He quoted from
a TRIBUNE editorial, stating that
the deaths from disease in this
country, during a given period of
the war, exceeded the total of the cusualties in the army for the en-

Dr. Samuels concluded: Both war and peace have their horrors. The horrors of peace can be combatted through public schools, through a public health nursing system, public health centers, free

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EATON & HURL BURT'S BOND writing papers in single or double sheets: 100 sheets and 50 envelopes: regularly \$1.35 for

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CORRESPONDENCE CARDS - Handsome giltedged cards in all colorsregularly \$1.00,

CRANE'S WRITING TABLETS—One hundred sheets of paper in bond or linen finish; two sizes, letter or legal; regularly 45c. SALE PRICE 33c 2 FOR 60c

NOVELTY STATION-ERY in all colors. Envelopes tissue lined; regularly \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00. SALE PRICES 88c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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public health exhibits and the dissemination of public health literature. This is an era of responsibility in which we should gather all essential facts and make it an era of life and health preserva-

intelligent approach to the all-important matter of public health han any other community in the West. Health is a matter of racial and economic import. Too long have we been drifting along as social animals, barely tackling such problems as food supply and bound problems as food supply and hous-ing in their vintal relationship to public health. We lack common sense in our international health

relations."
Dr. Wilbur traced the interdependence of the world from a pub-lic health point of view, stating tions

laria, and that the negro slaves from the Southern plantations brought in other diseases. There were numerous organisms and Stanford University said: "The body and damage the brain. city of Oakland is showing a more Therefore, Dr. Wilbur indicated, public health is an international task for all the world to tackle. Public health in it's best application for the human race is, after all, only a matter of money, he said. Thus the expenditure of one cent per day per man has made the Canal Zone the healthiest place in the world.

NEVER FIRED THIS COOK.

Organization Holds

WOODLAND, July 27 .- Although OF VITAL IMPORT.

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President Ray Lyman Wilbur of said, and these parasites injure the partment, with a branch in each of ling after heroic work by the Oaks the loss to about \$5000. Large fires ranch, near Oakville, Sunday. partment of Yolo for saving the entire town when the Wallace grain ranch caught on fire a few days ago. The rural fire departments, it is claimed, will reduce the losses here close onto \$100,000 this year.

Burning Range Lands Down Fire Damage Menace Napa Homes

NAPA, June 27 .- Fire swept \$0 there have been some eleven grain acres of pasture land, consumed a fires within the past ten days, the quantity of timber and was only partment, with a branch in each of ling after heroic work by the Oakthe ten communities where there ville rural fire department are farm centers, has minimized other volunteers at the Hyland

were averted on the A. C. Stevens The fire was discovered by memgrain ranch of 320 acres, while bers of the household of Mrs. D. credit to the rural fire fighting de-

After more than an hour's hard labor, the fire was finally conhas been cook in the same family based on previous averages, and for 65 years, serving five generations.

The fire was lineary confused by the formula of June to date.

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale in force all over the store



Money-Saving **Opportunities** in Every Department

Downstairs Store

Wednesday brings powerful bargains in our semi-annual

learanceSale

With the clearing of stocks come rousing bargains and hundreds of dollars in savings. Profit by them! Plan to be here Wednesday when the doors open at 9 a. m.

Clearing Away Women's

Dresses \$10.45

at an extremely low price. Our regular prices \$16.95 and \$18.50

Stylish dresses of silk canton crepe, krepe knits and wool tricotine. Yes, there's a good assortment of colors. And the styles are particularly clever for so low a price. You must see them to fully appreciate the unusual bargains they represent. Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Just 100 Women's Silk Envelope Chemises.....

Our regular price \$2.59. Of exceptional quality crepe de chine in the latest shades, prettily trimmed with laces and ribbon. (Downstairs Store, Capwells)

12-yard Piece 48c

Many lovely patterns in laces and insertions appropriate for trimming underwear. Our regular

NEW CHIFFON TAFFETA, in navy only; heavy, lustrous quality and 36 inches wide.

Underpriced Underpriced to, yard NOVELTY CHECK DRESS SILKS in blackand-white, and navy-and-white; 36 inches wide.

Priced extremely EXTRA! WHITE JACQUARD SKIRTINGS-Only 738 yards to sell at this very small price.

quality. Come early \$1.59 (Downstairs Store, Capwells)

New Crochet Type

Beautiful new crochet-type laces in a big selection of patterns. Just the thing to finish your curtains. Of course, these laces are worth much more.

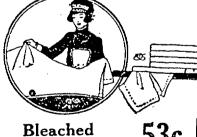
Silk Camisoles.

Our regular price \$1.39. Lovely allsilk camisoles in the popular flesh color; daintily trimmed with laces or georgette, and ribbon. Good values.

Just see this! Women's Cotton Crepe Bloomers

200 pairs going on sale for the first time Wednesday! Our regular price would be 59c pair. Plain or figured designs in many new colors and ruffle trimmed.

Domestics! Towels! at tremendous savings



62x72, of nice quality da

mask, highly mercerized and

in an assortment of patterns. Slightly imperfect. Very spe-

17-INCH GLASS CLOTH in

neat checked patterns and very absorbent. Sale price, yard 19c

Sheeting....

Table

Coths

Huck Towels Slight defects in the weave

bring the price of these durable towels tumbling down. Heavy weave with red borders.

Bleached Sheets 72 inches wide and good, dur-Size 54x90 for single beds. able quality at a very special Sturdy quality at a bargain

> 10-YARD BOLT OF NAIN-SOOK of fine weave and soft finish. 36 inches wide. Ex-\$3.59 traordinary value for BROWN PILLOW CASES

that will soon bleach white. 42x36, durable quality and very specially priced (Downstairs Store, Capwells) A Great Special Purchase!

Women's Silk and Fiber Hose

All perfect goods at a very

special price. Semi-fashioned with lisle thread heel, toe and garter top. In black, cordovan, nude and grey; sizes 816 to 10. Big bargains!

Extra Special! Women's

A big bargain in women's summer weight Swiss ribbed vests, low neck and slightly imperfect. course they're worth more. Downstairs Store, Capwells)

> Women's White "Burson" Hose

Our regular price 59c. Savings of half on these good quality hose—all perfect goods. Hurry down for this bargain!

Window Shades

Unusual bargains in good quality window shades; size. 3x6 feet. In tan or green. underpriced49c Decidedly

A rousing item!

Women's Bungalow Apron Dresses.

Our regular price \$1.69.

A large assortment of most attractive plaid bungalow dresses, fetchingly trimmed in contrasting colors. See them! They will exceed your expectation at this low price. Come (Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.39

A big assortment of cunning styles in plaids and plain colors. Big value as our regular price is \$1.95.

(Downstairs Store, Capicells)

Misses' White Nile-Cloth Shoes Sensational bargains in high-grade

button shoes, with hand-turned soles. Sizes 10 to 2 only

Women's White Canvas Footwear Reduced

Big reductions in force on women's oxfords or strap pumps with low heels. Sale prices range from \$3 to \$4.45.

(Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned with lisle foot and garter top. Reduced because they are broken lines and slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$2.50 pair. In white, black, cordovan, nude, polo, and Russian calf.

Bungalow Net Curtains If you are looking for bargains be sure to see these

attractive curtains of good quality net, trimmed with filet-type laces. 57 inches long. Hurry down!

NEW MARQUISETTE CUR-TAINS-A stirring bargain arrived just in time for Wednesday, 21/4 yards long with hemstitched border. Slightly imperfect. 98c

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUNFAST MADRAS-36 inches wide and in all the popular colors. Exceed-ingly good barSergeant Kristjan Bredvad of the United States air service were found not guilty of a charge of first degree murder by a jury in federal court here. The case grew out of the killing of F. B. Pitt at Punta Gorda in April, 1921, and attracted wide attention because of a threatened clash between civil and military authorities over jurisdiction.

Frances H. Siankard, 15, Santa Barbard, 15, Sant

Marriage Licenses

Griffen, 25, San Francisco.
Orion A. Dunbar, 22, Oakland, and
Delphine K. Joseph, 20, Irvington.
Frank A. Partosh, 43, Sacramento, and Lilial M. Childens, 20, Alameda

Army Men Are Not

Guilty of Murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June
17.—Lieutenant B. J. Tooher and
Sergeant Kristjan Bredvad of the
United States air service were

and Maud E. Hennington, 42, Oak-land, Ind. 26, Berkeley, Oakland, Ind. 26, Berkeley, Ind. 27, Oakland, Ind. 28, Berkeley, Ind. 29, Oakland, Ind. 20, Ind. 20, Ind. 21, Oakland, In

Beach.
Art SAN FRANCISCO,
Ralph B. Hogan, 27. Oakland, and
Edith M. O'Brien, 21. San Francisco
Samuel A. Weinstock, 83. Oakland,
and Gertrude E. Sugarman, 20, San Manuel A. Monis, 23, and Phyllis
D. Balakin, 16, Oakland.
Pete Nesca, 43, and Emelia Baratto, 38, Oakland.
Henry M. Walker, 32, and Viola F.
Griffen 25 San Francisco.

Manuel A. Monis, 23, and Phyllis
Francisco.

James S. Bunnell, 28, and Olga M.
Stenberg, 23, both of Oakland,
Thomas P. Bolger, 24, Oakland,
and Alma M. Dorán, 22, San Francisco.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

Jessie vs. Peter Shearer, cruelty. Perry vs. Annie Vaughn, deser-Adelaide vs. Cecil Young, deser-Florence vs. Russell Fitton, Janet vs. Dan Willson, non sup-oort Doshia cruelty. vs. William J. Daly, Hugh vs. Alma Jones, cruelty, Vita vs. Charles Firebaugh,

Under One Roof

DIED.

RERTUCOELLI—In Livermore, June 26, 1922, Erestie Bertuccelli, dearly beloved husband of Carolina Berbaloved numand of Carollia Bertuccelli, dear brother of Rizzlero Alma, Peter, Ilia and Roy Bertuccelli, dear brother of Rizzlero Bertuccelli, a native of Italy, aged Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Cunha & Capergno, 862 Eighth street. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repost of his soul, commencing at

10 c'clock. Interment, St Mary's

cometery.

BROWN—In Berkeley, June 28, 1982, Mary Ford Brown, beloved wife of the late Archibald Brown, loving mother of Mrs. W. Ratclift of Taft, Mrs. C. T. Worth of Redley, Mrs. John H. Toner of Debbs. Colo., Miss Rebecca Brown of San Francisco, U. G. Brown of Oakland, A. A. Brown of Berkeley and W. F. Brown of Taft, Cal., a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 72 years, 1 month, 14 days.

Funeral services private, Wednesday, June 28, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the home of her son, A. A. Brown, 2731 Forest ave., Berkeley. Cal. Kindly omit flowers.

CRAMER—In this city, June 24, 1922, Lawrence M. (Shorty) Crambr, beloved husband of Myrtle Pearl Cramer and loving father of Lotty Anna M. Cramer, a native of Ironton, C., aged 42 years, 2 months and 19 days.

Friends are invited to httend the funeral services Tucsday, June 27, 1922, at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., corner 27th 56. San Francisco, friends, may take 22nd St.

Key Route train to Tolegraph ave.
Interment, Mt. Olivet centetry.

ESCHHACHER—In this city, June
26, 1922, Margaret L. Eschbacher,
widow of the late F. A. Eschbacher,
beloved mother of William F.
Eschbacher and Mrs. Louise MacMuriry and sister of Mrs. Sophic
Weisgerber of Newark. New Jersey, a native of Germany, aged 82
years and 19 days. Downieville,
Calif., papers please copy.
Friends are respectfully invited
fo attend the funeral services
Wednesday, June 28, at 2:30
o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematory, 1499 Piedmont
avenue, Oakland.
FURTADO — Drowned, at Niles
Calif., June 25, 1922, Frank Furtado, dearly beloved son of Joe
and Milia Furtado, and dear
brother of Eisle Furtado, a native
of Massachusetts, aged 11 years.
For information phone Cunha &
Cahorgno, Oakland 440.
KENNA—In Oakland, June 25, 1922,
James F. Kenna, beloved husband
of the late Susan Kenna, loving
brother of Mrs. Sarah Covella and
Richmond Kenna, a native of New
York, aged 59 years. A member
of Aerie No. 7, F. O. E.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Wednesday morning, June
28, from home of P. N. Hanrahan
Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave., at
9 o'clock, thence to St. Columbo's
church, San Pablo ave., at 63d st.,
where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul,
commencing at 9:30. Interment
St. Mary's cemetery.
LOSEE—In Elmira, June 25, 1922,
Evelyn Losee, dearly beloved
daughter of Albert and Minnie
Losee, a native of Oakland, Calif.,
aged 14 years, it month and 9
days.
Funeral, services Wednesday,
June 28, 1922, at 11.6'clock a. m.,

aged 14 years, it month and 9 days.

Funeral, services Wednesday, June 28, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. of 15th and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited.

MAIDEN — In Oakland, June 26, 1932, James, husband of Laura Naiden and Mrs. Nina Cummings, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 28, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 E. 12th st., Oakland. Incineration private.

private. ITCHELL-In Oakland, June 26

ITCHELL—In Oakland, June 26, 1922, Ella, beloved wife of Charles, H. Mitchell, and loving mother of Mrs. B. S. Booth of Oakland and Mrs. G. P. Laughlin of Guernville, Cal., and sister of Mrs. H. A. Conwell of Yuba City, Cal., a native of California, aged 58

native of California, aged 58 years.
Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave., until 9 p. m., Tuesday, Funeral private.
MORTANOTTI—In Fort Gibbon, Alaska, May 21, 1822 Private Marchiso Mortarotti, Gearly beloved son of Caterina Mortarotti, dear brother of Giovanni, Angelo, Ernestina, Maria, Rosie Mortarotti of Oakland, a native of Italy, aged 24 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 28, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 5th st., Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Many's cemetery.

RICHMOND—In Berkeley, Cal., June 26, 1922. Captain George R. Richmond, loving father of Sadie and Beile Richmond and grandfather of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 92 years. 2 manths and 25 days.

ROMMECK—In Saratega I. O. O. F. Home, June 25, 1932, Marle Rommeck, dearly beloved wife of the late Julius Rommeck: member of Concordia Rebekahs No. 152, I. O. O. F., Ladies' Eintracht and Veteran Rebeccas Association, a native of Germany, aged 78 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz's 'pariors, 1935 Websterst., under the auspices of Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 25, I. O. O. F. 24 years. Friends and acquaintances are

O. O. F. Officers and members of Con-cordia Rebekahs are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. Marie Rommeck, Wednes-day, June 28, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the release of Ernest A. Wollitz,

day, June 28, 1927, at 2 p. m., 170m the parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster st. By order of HATTIE KULICK, Noble Grand. MARTHA KAHN, Rec. Secy. SHARP—In Turiock, Calif., June 25, 1922, Mrs. Sophie Sharp, beloved mother of Mrs. Olivia C. Hight. Chowchilla, and Fred J. Sharp, San Francisco, sister of Mrs. E. L. Hatfield of Turiock, Mrs. Adelaide Richards, Oakland, and George W. Honper, Oakland; aged 69 years. Funeral, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., California Crematorium.

SIMPSON—In this city, June 26, 1922, Mary Simpson, loving wife of the late Hugh Simpson, loving mother of Hugh, Robert and William Simpson, a native of Sectional, aged 74 years, 3 months and 3 days.

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SINCLAIR—In Oakland, June 26, 1022, Ellen Sinclair, widow of the late Samuel F. Sinclair, loving mother of Dr. William A. Sinclair of Princeton, N. J., and Sarah Sinclair of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1747 28th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

m., at her late residence, 1717
28th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery.
TEINIFF—In this city, June 26, 1922. Charles Steiniff, a native of Michigan, aged 78 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 052 Eighth street.
WHITE—In this city, June 24, 1922, Ione Eliza White, widow of the late Captain John W. White, mother of Mrs. Virginia Hush. Mrs. Mabel E. Stewart and J. W. White, and the late Dr. Jaines T. White, slster of Mrs. F. R. Strong and Mrs. George Taylor of Portland and E. A. Taylor of Astoria, Ore., a native of Ohio, aged 78 years, 4 months and 14 days. (Astoria and Portland. Ore., papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 2834 21st ave.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Bally, Alexander G. Loaroth, Frederick—
Comp. Sarah C.—60 62
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House, Edgar
Roche, Matthew A.—2
Klapfer, Mary A. Spilmacher, Andrew
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GIRL GRADUATE UNDER MAKE UP BAN CHEERED

EUREKA, June 27.—Miss Gladys Laverty, high school senior here, used "make up" when her picture was taken for the high school publication, the "Sequois," and when the "half tone" showed that such was the case, her likeness was removed from the "lay out" with a hack-

Miss Laverty, supposedly sunk low in public esteem, was greeted with a storm of cheers, appreciation and good will when she stepped forth with other mem-bers of her class to receive her

diploma.
"I did use make-up," said Miss

PIONEER WOMAN BURIED. NEWMAN, June 27.—The funeral of the late Mrs. A. D. Clary, neral of the late Mrs. A. D. Clary, pioneer of this district, was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Rev. H. S. Saxby of Modesto officiating. Interment was made in the Newman cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. Deceased was the widow of the late "Dad" Clary, for 27 years supervisor of this district and for whom a popular highway was named. Two sons and two daughters survive. Mrs. Clary was a native of Missouri, aged 79 years.

JUNE 27, 1922.

Laverty, "and it did improve the picture; anybody could see that, and I do not see why a girl should not be allowed to look her best under the circumstances. I know teachers that help themselves out a bit, and it does help, too."



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Corsets

Popular, dependable models. always wanted, now low-priced Bien Jolie Grecian-treco models, formerly 3.50 to 8.50; special 2.19 3.19 5.95

La Camille front-laced corsets; a few wonderful bargains at 2.19 3.19 Orchid Corsets-odds and ends in much-

demanded styles; now 3.19 5.95 Brassieres-Broken sizes in famous Nemo

Juspul, priced for clearance Chiffon hosiery

1.69 Sheer, beautiful chiffon hose in the smartest new shades to wear with strapped pumps. Reduced very specially

Sports Scarves

Bought specially and priced very Scarves of high-grade libre are more or less prominent in every self-satisfied sports wardrobe. In the prettiest of colors, plain and Roman striped, new scarves are on sale—1.95, 2.95, 3.95.

Charge Purchases will be placed on July bills, payable in August.



All Sales Final No returns or exchanges can be allowed during the sale.

CIFARANCE

Beginning tomorrow, our great semi-annual clearance event Unparalleled values offered in time for vacation buying Many rare bargains, not advertised, will be on sale throughout the shop!

clearance of high-grade dresses Frocks that are cool and short of sleeve and sashed with a swish

at the side! Dresses of stately lines for formal occasions. Dresses brown or jade or oyster-white. Styles and colors for women and misses reduced enormously and offered at these low clearance prices: 17.85 24.85 32.85

handsome wraps---a clearance

Capes, wondrously fashioned and adorned will be the reigning mode this summer, with the graceful cape-like coats worn much, also. Drastic reductions in silk or wool capes, wraps and smart sports wraps and top coats have resulted in these phenomenal clearance

novelty suits on sale

Unusual suits of navy or tan twills and tricotines are these-delightfully different, in modes for the happer or matron. Trimmed with braids, embroideries, metals or beads, some brilliantly lined; they offer wonderful opportunities for the woman of distinctive

These represent our truly exclusive novelty suits, some formerly priced as high as \$117.50

An important event in the Hat Shop

a clearance of beautiful hats

Cool straws, large and little, for wear with midsummer costumes, enormously reduced to sell at

Values to 12,50 and even higher.

Beautiful silks and straws and smart hair braids in modish colors and black for summer evening wear. Reduced to

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representing our highest priced summer millinery. Evening hats, garden hats, sports and street and travel hats in designs of lovely personality. The early shopper may find rare op-

Formerly priced as high as 18.50 Other altractions briefly told:

Clearance specials

Girls' Cool Summer Dresses Exquisite little styles, in white and beautiful

> 1.45 1.95

Glove Silk Vests

The event that hundreds of women have waited for! Exquisitely dainty vests, very slightly imperfect but unimpaired in beauty or wearing qualities, on sale

Girls' Lovely Hats

Every organdic and straw hat, facluding tailored Milans and dressy Leghorns, for-

merly to 10.95-1.95 2.95 to 4.95

Sweaters at Clearance Prices Smart slip-ons are priced 1.49 and 3.95. Pure silk tuxedos reduced to 10.95.

Clearance of Silk Blouses

Crepes de chine and georgettes, tailored and fancy, in a variety of smart styles, reduced

3.95

High-grade Silk Underwear

Beautiful creps do chine gowns, step - ins, vest, envelopes, princess slips, petticoats and bloomers, of heavy creps de chine and rich laces, in two great clearance groups-4.85 6.85



A most exquisite groupportunities in this group.

Odds and ends, including some fine little midsum-mer models at unusual

not to be overlooked:

handsome tweed suits

at this unparalleled price, a charming suit, tailored quite expertly, entirely silk lined, and made of fine wool tweeds in styles and colors that represent the season's smartest

OTHER TWEEDS, in exquisite fabrics and designs, are enormously underpriced. 23.45 19.45

for a real holiday.....

bathing wear In gay shades and chic designs for women and children Bathing Suits-

..... 3.95 and 10.95 Outsize Suits . . 6.95 and up Swimming Belts priced 45c Bathing Caps at 45c to 1.25 Bathing Shoes 50c to 1.15 Children's Suits-

...... 2.25 to 2.95 Kiddies' Shoes 45c to 75c



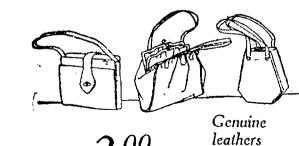
Refreshingly lovely!

organdie frocks Low prices of rare importance in time for vacation buying

The high demand for organdies for mid-summer daytime and dancing wear make this sale unusually attractive to vacation buyers. Fluffy gowns, ruffled gowns, tailored checkered black-bound gowns! A delectable little group, on sale at three low prices.

4.85

A sale of greatest importance leather bags



The greatest values in a long time—

beautiful leather bags in black, brown and grey in popular sizes and shapes—values to 7.501 Reduced for this event to sell at 3.00!

Cowhide,

Pin scal,

Calf skin

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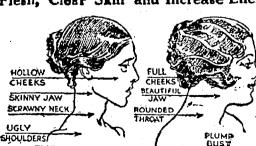
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Intoxicated Autoist Abandons Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. -John Tarrell, 55 years old, of 668 Commercial street, was run down and seriously injured by an a tomobile early today the machine speeding on and leaving him dazed and helpless on the pavement. Within an hour, Patrolnian Harry Gurtler, after a chase through the down town district, arrested John Thompson, alias John Giran, a me-chanic of 1455 Broderick street, and charged him with driving an automobile while intoxicated and fleeing without rendering assistance to a man whom he had struck

Tarrell suffered abrasions and lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. A bystander obtained the number off the machine and informed the police.



1,800,000 were served at the Panama-Pacific

International Exposition

Commission Advocated to Replace Individual Effort in Pacific Area.

The unification of Better Business Bureau work on the Pacific

The organization of a Pacific coast district in which the ten better business bureaus would be united as the Pacific Coast Better Business Commission.

The establishment of a school to each prospective managers of Beter Business Bureaus. Standardization of Better Busi-

ess Bureau methods. These were some of the suggestions put forward by Charles H. Chace, manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Oakland Advertising Club, in one of the princi-Chace, manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Oakland Advertising Club, in one of the principal addresses at the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs at San Diego yesterday

Line enure project, instead of an induced part, at the meeting of this community council in suite 312, Bacon block, tomorrow evening, announces its chairman, Ernest J. Engler. Clubs at San Diego yesterday

UNITY CONVENTION. Chace pointed out that the con-ention is a "Unity convention," Chace pointed out that the convention is a "Unity convention," and asked, "Why not an organization comprising Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and San Diego?" Outlining his plan. Chace continued. lining his plan. Chace continued:

We have on the coast one-third of the total number of bureaus. We are too far removed from national headquarters to receive any but the most nominal direc-tion. The Pacific States are a natural unit, with conditions peculiar to themselves, and the ten bureaus operating in California, Oregon and Washington could, through co-ordination of activity, wield a tremendous power for constructive advertis-

AIMS OF ORGANIZATION. Such an organization would have for its primary purpose the standardization of bureau operations on the Pacific Coast.

It would help organize new bu-

It would help reorganize old bureaus when necessary.
It would help finance all bu-

Through standardization methods it would, so far as coast problems are concerned, act as a clearing house for the higger

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OF THE SEASON

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California Sport Hats

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You'll like the beautiful soft silks designed to be in harmony with the

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White and brightly colored felts with saucy quills,

felts with facings and bands of silk, peanut straws

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with raffia, silk and braid combinations, tailored and

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STRAWS-

on sale

INCUMBENTS TO KEEP POSITIONS AT CITY HALL

RICHMOND, June 27.-All incumbents at the city hall were retained by reappointment last night by the City Council. A. C. Faris, as city clerk, and D. J. Hall, as city attorney, were appointed direct by the Council. The following were appointed,

on recommendation of City Manager J. A. McVittie: Treasurer, Ira'R. Vaughn; auditor, Marie A. Whitesides; assessor and tax collector, J. O. Ford; police judge, C. A. Odell; chief of police, W. H. Wood; chief of the fire department, Rou Lomoin; building inspector, L. Wierda; plumbing inspector, C. S. Ford; commissioner of health: C. R. commissioner of health, C. R. Blake; city engineer, H. D. Chapman; harbor master, J. H.

Many Organizations Work For Redwoods

A roll call of the civic clubs and fraternal societies which have endorsed the campaign to save Oakland's Squoias will precede debate upon the necessity of supporting the entire project, instead of an in-

"Almost every organization in "Almost every organization in Oakland has adopted earnest resolutions urging the parking of those groves along the Skyline Boulevard extension," says Engler. "We have invited these civic bodies to send their instructed representatives to this meeting. Their response will show in what sense of the word they are 'behind' this movement.

"The work of conducting this campaign will be carried on by the labor unions and the Civic League of Improvement Clubs in full co-

of Improvement Clubs in full cooperation with those organizations that back up their resolutions with the action of their representatives."

problems in Truth in Advertising

work.

Its main support, however, would come from organizations and big businesses of more than local scope, such as banks, newspapers, manufacturing and retail establishments, advertising agen-cies and associations of different lines of business. I believe there would be little difficulty in securing the necessary finances for such an organization, without conflict with the National Viginities. lance Committee, provided, of course, the details of organization were properly worked out in harmony with that organization and the constitution and the co tion, and the operation placed in the hands of the right caliber of

DIMOND CANYON **EAGLE SCOUTS**

Largest Class in History of Scoutdom in West Receive Highest Honors

Nine Eagle Scouts, the largest number at one Court of Honor in the history of the Boy Scouts in the west, were created at yesterday's court at the summer camp in Dimond Canyon.

The Court also created six first class Scouts, three Life and Star Scouts, and awarded 155 merit

The new Eagle Scouts are Edward Hettych, Marshall Hibbard, Randall Lavensaller, Howard Peterson, Robert Skov, Edwin West. Hollister Smith, Hugh Avary, Kenneth Skinner, Charles Towne and George Vasden. The full list, given out by Scout Executive Homer Bemiss, is as fol-

lows: Hugh Avary, physical develop-ment, safety first, first aid and car-

pentry.

Jean Bell, bird study, first aid, civics, camping and conservation;
Howard Burr, public health and cooking; Richard Buss, pathfinding; Emile Bigue, cooking, swim-ming, safety first and firemanship; Franklin Chaphe, cooking; Bill Clegg, safety first and firemanship, Liegg, safety first and firemanship, Life and Star Scout; Peter Crosby, swimming, personal health and public health; Vernon De Mars, scholarship, cycling, safety first and automobiling; Dick Dibert, cooking; Ralph Dietzler, camping and carpentry; Milla Erwin, cooking; Dytekt Fing, public health ing; Dwight Finn, public health personal health, cooking and car

personal health, cooking and carpentry; Gifford Fowle, safety first, public health, personal health, firemanship and conservation; Clinton Harris, pathfinding, bird study and civics; Gale Herrick, public health, personal health, safety first, firemanship, personal health, safety first, public health, safety first, firemanship, safety first, public health, safety first, public health, safety first, firemanship, safety first, public health, personal health, safety first, firemanship, safety first, safety first personal neath, safety first, fire-manship, craftsmanship; Edward Hettych, gardening, signaling, first aid to animals, physical develop-ment and bird study; Marshal Hibbard, bird study; Raymond Kennedy, scholarship, electricity and camping; Randall Lavensaller, safety first and masomy; Arnold McCool, carpentry, cooking and camping; Howard Peterson, hiking, scholarship, machinery, swimming and life saving; Conrad Rasmussen, safety first and firemanship; Charles Schilling, first aid, safety first, cycling, scholarship, conservation, public health, personal health and life saving; bard, bird study; Raymond Kenpersonal health and life saving; Robert Skov scholarship and poul-Robert Skov scholarship and pout-try keeping; Hollister Smith, auto-mobiling, pathfinding and civics; Elvyn Sollie, athletics, public health, personal health and swim-ming; John Stillwell, ploneering; Edwin West, masonry, physical de-

velopment, bird study and handi-craft; Herbert Wise, botany, painting and music; Herman Valpreda, music; Jack Smith, masonry; music; Jack Smith, masonry; Christy Ailen, carpentry, art, first aid to animals, and firemanship; Dymond Goldsworthy, life saving and camping; Robert Du Hols, cooking and swimming; Edward Funck, poultry keeping; Lester Holmes, pioneering, cooking, public health and personal health; Holmes, pioneering, counting, public health and personal health; Richard Jones, pioneering firemanship and swimming; James Rideout, life saving, athletics, first aid, swimming, Life and Star Scout; Henry Sheffoff, poultry keeping, pathfinding and civics; Kenneth Skinner, life saving, camping, handicraft and bird study; Charles Towne, life saving and bird study; George Vasen, life saving and bird

Inventor of Roofless Plate

The advantages of roofless plates are: improved speech and taste; cool to the mouth; has several suctions instead of one. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own

My work cannot be had elsewhere. It has taken 8 years to perfect it. Established in Oakland 12 years.

Only one well regulated office with personal attention. Beware of cheap mitators. I make nothing less than



Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

DENTIST 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. Room 277 Bacon Block. Third Floor Phone Lakeside 24

RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Deep Scated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Polson Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheu-matic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and test-ed for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient

was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester,
N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you.—Advertisement:

study; Lester Campbell, cycling, bird study; Herhert Smith, ma-

Suicide Identified

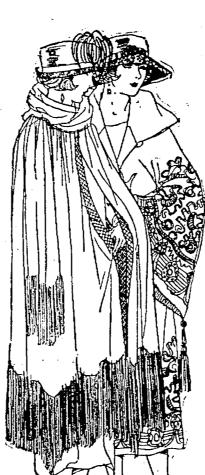
old, a retired business man. study; Lester Campbell, cycling, craftsmanship and automobiling; sonry; Andrew Yakas, carpentry, Floyd Gelder, machinery and cycling; James Loughery, first aid to animals, cycling, swimming, pioneering, and personal health; Elmer Brearty, craftsmanship in wood and athletics; Jack Du Frane, safety first, first aid, camping and bird study.

Study: Lester Campbell, cycling, swimming, cycling, sonry; Andrew Yakas, carpentry, cooling and pioneering; Gerald Desmond, scholarship, bird study

As J. F. Swigard

The body of the man who ended his life Saturday in a vacant house on Fifty-seventh street, was today brother, whose home is at 768 identified as J. F. Swigard, 59 years of Fifty-seventh street. tification was made by a former nurse who, at one time, took care

A real event



A four-day sale of

Wraps and Suits,

THE WRAPS are truly elaborate garments of veldynes, Poiret twill, tricotine, Duvet de Laines; in navy, Sorento, brown, Malay, bisque, wild rose, fuchsia, azure blue. Many, many are beautifully braided; many embroidered; others have silk fringes, still others are stitched with silk. Some are lined with Cantons. A style revelation at this price.

THE SUITS are spring and summer styled, made of wool tricotines, imported tweeds, cheviots, eponges; some smartly tailored, others wonderfully fancy; many novel effects, in a vast array of popular shades and sport colorings. Sizes 16 to 42. Indeed a rare and most unusual opportunity for women desiring stylish apparel, as a great percentage of these suits previously sold for two and three times the low



San Pablo window display

Every

Wednesday

Infants' capes are necessary, for they protect the tender

little skins from the roughen-

ing weather touches - white

\$3.95 TO \$7.45

Baby bonnets,

low priced,

cashmere, hooded,

Wednesday



Here in this department for the ruler of the household-you'll find saleswomen specially trained in the needs of infants and children. They are ready with suggestions and helpful information-for young mothers.

Styles and prices are just what you would want.

Bassinettes greatly underpriced, Wednesday,

Every mother realizes the need for one of these—and now here is an opportunity. They're \$15

white enamel, with the Dutch wheels and the rubber tires. Think how low the price.

Rattles, diapers, bootees and other dainties will be found in this department in a very wide array.

Infants' short white coats start in price at \$3.95. Rattles, start in price at 25¢. Crochet bootees, white, pink or blue start in Diapers, by the dozen, hemmed, \$1.90, \$2.25,

price at 25¢. Turkish bath blankets are 98¢.

There is never any charge for hemming. (Kahn's, se cond floor)

Did you know we do not charge for hemming diapers? If you make baby's things--here are suggestions

Rubber sheeting,

The double-coated 75c kind — acid and waterproof, 36 inches wide.

Canton flannel,

Fleecy and warm, white Canton flannel 25c for all kinds of baby wear.

skirts and dainty coats.

Embroidered flannel

White wool flannel, all scalloped and hemstitched, for baby's under \$1.95

Domet flannel,

or buggies.

plain white, 36 inches 35c wide — a quality much in demand for baby

Crib padding,

nursery padding, 32 inches wide, for cribs \$1

white wool, the kind 75c that wears so welland such fine quality.

filling, 12x16-inch.

Baby pillows,

are pink, blue, white 75c sateen with Kapok

Baby flannel,

Sample crib blankets, slightly imperfect—are white woolen \$1.95 mixed—and an exceptional quality for this little price.

Yard Baby's socks and knitted shirts

Shirts, Half hose, Broken lines of infants' shirts, cotton 50c White grounds with 19c colored striped tops, Sizes 4 and wool mixtures, are the

small sizes.

(Kahn's, first floor)

Cotton hose, Are white finely ribbed cotton, infants' 19c of fine white lawn are 59c tucked and trimmed with lace or embroidery-and very lovely for so little.

Slips,

are hand made in an adorable \$1.45 manner - think of this low price in force.

Gowns,

of nainsook-so daintily made they may be used for day or night slips-and

39c 49c

Bath robes,

are dainty,

They're white eiderdown bound \$2.89 with pink or blue washable satin ribbon and finished with frogs and cord. (2nd floor)

Selling fast—so hurry and buy quickly!

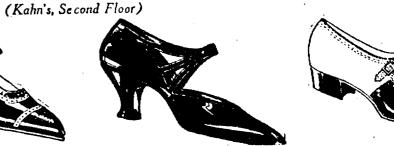
Odd sizes

Broken lines

to $9\frac{1}{2}$.

A price that means much in saving. Every one of these shoes were in our great Anniversary

sale—and represent the qualities left after these busy weeks of selling. There are beautiful patent leather pumps with beige or with gray suede. There are the famous Sally Sandals with their charming cut-out vamps-There are black satins. There are white kids and nubucks-and ever so many other styles too numerous to mention—at this tremendously low price. The woman who shops early will reap a just reward of style-of quality and low price.









The hat of the moment-ideal for golf, driving or general sports wear.

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FEATHERFELT

trimmed velours.

at these prices, too.

Beautiful crushable models in pure white, seaside, silver gray and honeydew.

CRUSHERS

SILKS

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horse—The Hague conference. But I am certain they will again be disappointed, and then there on disappointed, and then there may be a revolution. It is difficult to predict what form the new government may take. The monarchistic party is very strongly organized, I am sory to say, and a evolution may result in the setting up of a new monarchy for a time, but I am certain that eventually ; there will emerge the United States of Russia! This is what I hope for."

DEPLORES RECOGNITION. The willingness of British and other European statesmen to recognize the Bolsheviki was deplored by Count Tolstoy, who lauded the action of Secretary of State Hughes and the administration in withholding recognition of the Rolebanist (Recognition would only prolong Russia's agony," he said. "The Russian nation belongs to the people which the present rulers do not represent. Bolsheviki have not been elected or otherwise legally cmpowered or entrusted with the disposal of Russian resources by the

"I'll do the best I can, John. But people, and they can offer for sale only stolen property, which cannot thing. be attractive to careful investors. The motor roared and we were "I am often asked what my off. father, Leo Tolstoy, would have said about Bolshevism," said Count Tolstoy. "The answer is given clearly in his teachings. He was opposed to all who wanted to overthrow governments, however despotic, by violence. The accumulated will of an enlightened people they do for an ambulance. Approach of the whole street sensed of the whole street sensed. without violence and bloodshed. My father was a firm believer in the principle of passive resistance, which is in accordance with the down beside her. teachings of Christ and of all the ln a moment we teachings of Christ and of all the greatest sages of the world. Therefore about Bolshevism he would have said, 'this thing is born of war and ovil and bloodshed, and

the speaker continued. "By spoiling the incentive of the people to work, through repeated confiscaict of their labor the Bolsheviki have destroyed the the Bolsheviki have destroyed the creative energy that is the power for progress, the most valuable asset of any country. Those that continue to work in Russla do so out of fear for their lives, or out of sheer necessity in order to barely exist, not out of love for work, which, theoretically, is the only basis on which Communism could succeed."

Kilauea Volcano

Taking Little Nap

HONOLULU, T. H., June 27.—
Kilauca, the ever active volcano
on the island of Hawaii, seems to be taking a nap after the recent sensational activity when lava flowed into the pits of Makaopuhi, Papau and Napua, which has been dead for eight decades, according to the weekly report of T. A. Jaggar Jr., government volcanologist at the crater.
The repose being enjoyed by

Kilauca is similar to that of 1913 which followed a period of activity. The pit is now a profound funnel over 800 feet deep with convergent debris slopes of reddish rocks on the better. rock on the hottom.

Jaggar said that the horing ex-

periments on the sulphur beds have been completed and the drill has been removed to the Kilauea floor.
The two holes drilled in the sulphur beds were capped and will be pre-served for further experiments in gas chemistry.

Osteopaths to Meet in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .-Visiting osteopathic specialists will occupy pulpits of Los Angeles churches, Sunday, July 2, according to an approximation of the contract of ing to an announcement of the American Osteopathic Association.

The following day the annual international osteopathic convention will open under the auspices of the essociation with an address by Governor Stephens of California. Governor Stephens of Cambridge Smallpox, mental and nervous diseases, dentistry and public health will be among the subjects discussed at the sessions. Dr. Samuel L. Scothorn of Dallas, Tex., will preside. Dr. C. D. Swope of Washington, D. C., is chairman of

the program committee.
The annual session of the Amer-The annual session of the American Osteopathic Society of Opthalmology and Oto-laryngology will precede the convention. Woman osteopaths will convene under the title of the Osteopathic Women's National Association.

Rare Collection Is Given University

EUGENE, Ore., June 27.—A huge executioner's sword which lopped off the heads of Boxer generals, a Chinese inscription calling for the death of all foreigners and a valuable collection of incquers are part of the Murray Warner are collection accepted by President P. L. Campbell and the board of regents of the University of Oregon recently on the occasion of the establishment of a university depart-

ment of museums and collections.

The collection, which was presented to the university this year by Mrs. Murray Warner, will form the nucleus of the new depart-

RUSSIAN REVOLT STARLIGHT JAPAN TO TRAIN

Figure of Hague Conference.
Will Meru End of Soviets,
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CHAUTAUOTA. N. Y. June
27.—A revolution in Russi which
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RITTY DALTON'S SACRIFIÇE.. "Oh, my God! My God! Speak to me, Kitty, speak to me," im- hope, "that little wisp of a girl plored John Storm as he picked up threw herself between that murthe little crumpled heap that was derous bullet and me.

Kitty opened her eyes and asked: "You're not hurt, John? You're not hurt?" "Oh, my darling, I'm not hurt,

It's you. You'll be all right, Just est."
Close beside him I ran, tears streaming down my face.
"Quick! Get in, Virgie." he or Without speaking I clam-

f. "Recognition of Kitty's inert form on my lap.

"The Russian he people which "Yes, John, I can hold her.

"The Russian he people which "Yes, John, I can hold her. "But, oh Virgie, be careful. Don' let her suffer more than necessary.

hurry! hurry! Time means every-

would eventually have overthrown parently the whole street sensed the despotism of the Romanoffs our mission.

Kitty was apparently unconscious and yet I caught a faint stirring of breath at her lips as I bent In a moment we were at the hospital. Tony Melville had thoughtfully telephoned. We found nurses,

Third

Floor

"But, John, we do the will not live."
"Think of it, Virgle," he continued, unmindful of my offered hope, "that little wisp of a girl hope, "that little wisp of the mur-

A nurse came toward us. "John," I said again, putting my hand on his bowed head, "the nurse is here."

faced the nurse.
Expectation, hope, despair, relief, fear were all mingled in his inquiring look. "Miss Dalton is being brought from the operating room."

"The operation is over," said the nurse interrupting me. "And it—was—successful?" Haltingly the words came from John's mouth, as though each one blistered his already parched lips.
"They found the bullet," said the nurse, evasively, I thought. "But-but-will she live?" again

faltered John. "We cannot tell as yet." "Come. Virgie, let us go to her."
"I doubt whether you can see

her," said the nurse.
"Of course I can see her," asserted John. "She would want to see me. Don't you understand she did it for me," he asserted wildly, "Come, John," I pleaded, "Of course the nurse does not know." (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Ap- Tomorrow-Kitty Dalton's Passing.

Japanese Admiral

Is Victim of Cancer TOKYO, June 27 .- Prince Yorilite Migashi-Fushimi, scion of one mo good can result from evil.'

WORST FAILURE.

"The Bolshevik experiment in Russia is one of the worst political failures the world has known," the speaker continued. "By spoiling the incentive of the possible of the poss of the oldest princely families and

The army is also purchasing an Kasumigaura aerodrome to maintain communication with the avia-He rose quickly to his feet, and tion corps in northern Japan.

New Indexes Are

Needed By Scholars long. DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—The creation of new indexes to aid scholars and investigators was recommended to the American Library Association brary Association at its meeting here today by Harry Miller Lydenberg, chief reference librarian of the New York Public Library. "We have no indexes to periodical arti-cles in the field of industrial art," said Lydenberg. "A union list of periodicals and a record of bound files of newspapers available for to an announcement today by Postinvestigators are two desirable en-

In the past the publishing board ties for co-operation with in- May 26 a record mark was Fleet of Indiana to be a member portant helps for scholars and in- reached when nearly twelve million of the Federal Trad C mmission vestigators have been neglected." stamped envelopes were produced was confirmed by the Senat.

JAPANESE URGE SOUTH AMERICA FOR EMIGRATION

OSAKA, Japan, June 27.—The English edition of the Osaka Mainichi, the only foreign newspaper in Japan, conducted ex-clusively by Japanese, claiming that the latest statistic- show that there are 420 Japanese on every square mile of Japan proper and that the population is increasing at the rate of 14.6 per thousand, says it is a grave problem for Japan to find an outlet

for her people.
"Both the Un..ed States and Canada keep their doors shut against the Japanese people, and it would be impossible for the Japanese to emigrate into those countries," says the Mainichl. "It is true that there are Manchuria and Siberia left for Japanese emigrants, but these are rather places for capitalists to exploit than for laborers. Under present circumstances, it seems that South America offers the most promising future for the Japanese people, both politically and economically. It mas therefore he said that the key to the solution of the present difficulty of population question in Japar lies in the emigration of the Japanese people to that coun-

Boost Given For

Tunnelling Scheme TOKYO, June 27.—With the appointment of Dr. Olkami of the Kobe Railway Bureau, as chief of the railway reconstruction office newly established at Shimonoseki. existing privately owned aerodrome at Hamamatsu and a factory in the same neighborhood. A wire-less station is being erected at Kasumigaura aerodrome at Snimonoseki, the proposed submarine tunneling scheme of the Moji-Shimonoseki the same neighborhood. A wire-less station is being erected at Kasumigaura aerodrome to taken in hand this summer and will be completed by 1929 at the estimated expenditure of yen 18,-000,000. More or less difficulty is anticipated in the excavation work. but the experts in charge are quite confident of success.

The tunnel will be four miles

> Ten Million Stamped Envelopes Daily

than ten million stamped envelopes are being turned out daily by the manufacturer at Dayton, O., who is under contract with the Postoffice master General Work. It is likely that the contractor will be required to reach an average of eleven milhad the needs of the smaller circu- lion daily if the demand continues lating libraries in mind; opportunito grow, it was explained. On

BRAWLEY, June 27.—Death rom "heat prostration" as the verlict reached by a co oner's jury here at an inquest over the bodies of three men who died in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, near the Southern Pacific main line,

last Saturday.

The men were J. J. Everharty and Henry C. Brown of Los Angeles and David Wilcox, an aged prospector, who had lived in many western mining districts.

Wilcox's body was found about ten miles from Niland, beside a small wagon drawn by two burros, which were standing patiently in the intense heat.

Everharty's body was found in an automobile about six miles from

Niland, and a short distance away was Brown, still alive. He was rushed to a hospital here but died soon after his arrival. It was estimated the temperature where the deaths occurred was be-tween 132 and 152 degrees.

Brothers United One Dies in Sea

HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, June 27.—A search by a Japanese, K. Ishio, for his brother ended successfully here after thousands of sulted tragically recently when Ishio was drowned while he and

Ishio was diversely while he and his brother were swimming.

Ishio came to Hawali a month ago from Yokohama. He knew that his brother was on one of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group but did not know which one. He finally discovered his brother here. After they were reunited they went for a swim. The visitor secame entangled in some marine undergrowth and sank and was drowned before he could extricate himself.

Missing Schooner Found "Frozen In"

NOME, Alaska, June 27.—The chooner Teddybear, missing nearly eight months and believed lost, is frozen in at Poten river, 12 miles south of Emma, a village on East Cape, Siberia.
All on board are well and waiting for the ice to clear out of the river before returning to Nome. The Teddybear sailed from Nome last October with a crew of five or

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, June 27. — The nomination of Vernon W. Van

CALLED BY DEATH

MARTINEZ, June 27.—Charles Ball, respected resident of this city

friends have for some time known that his condition was critical. He was a native of Littleton, N. H., where he was born on July 23, 1842. He came to California in 1887 and settled in Gridley, where he engaged in business and where he made his home for 17 years. It walt: was the main event and was was 17 years ago that Mr. Ball won by Roy Luty and Norma Hop-came to Martinez and engaged in Per. the jewelry business. To mourn his death Mr. Ball leaves a widow, playmate of his school days, to whom he was united in marriage to bed, set a fire which burned the in 1868. A daughter, Mrs. H. E. home of John S. Mills.

Jennings, passed away eight years

Jennings, passed away eight years ago. A nephew, residing in New York, and a niece, Mrs. L. R. Wallace, who is now at the Ball home in this city, also survive.

The funeral will be held this afternoon. Had Ball lived until September 10 he would have observed his fifty-fourth wedding an oliversary.

BANKER FACES TRIAL OLYMPIA, Wash., June 27.—O. S. Larson, former president of the Ball, respected resident of this candinavian and for many years a prominent defunct Scandinavian American husiness man here, passed away at Bank of Tacoma, must stand triat on a charge of accepting a deposit of \$1409 from George Chapman

day morning.

Mr. Ball has been in failing when e knew the bank was inbeeth for several months and solvent, the supreme court decided yesterday. MACCABEES HOLD DANCE.

The Ladies of the Maccabees held a dance at W. O. hall, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, Saturday evening. A prize walt: was the main event and was

ERIE, Pa .- A lighted pipe, which he put in his pocket when he went

Basement Store

Coats

Skirts

Wool Plaid Skirts, pleated and tailored styles

Blouses

Dimity Tailored Blouses, colored \$ 1.45 collar and cuffs

Jumper Dresses

Jersey Jumper Dresses, black only

Kid Gloves

Lot of slightly soiled and mended gloves; all makes in the lot.....

Hats

White Sports Hats



BABY SHOP Wednesday Specials

One-quarter off every baby blanket—All fresh new blankets, in white and pink or blue, fancy border or floral designs.

85c to \$1.95 values now 64c to \$1.47

\$1.25 values at...94c \$1.95 values at. \$1.47 Infant hand-made dresses of fine nainsook, all finished, ready

to be embroidered. 2 for \$1.00. Sweater coats for the tiny infant in links and links stitch, all white, or pink and blue trimmed. \$1.65.

Little baby boys' suits—one-quarter off in every baby boy's suit. Oliver Twist and Middy styles, in all white and colors. \$2.95 suits\$2.22

\$2.45 suits\$1.84 \$1.95 suits\$1.47 Preity hand finished compers in gingham, linen, poplin or dimity; prettily hand-embroidered in colors-

Regular \$1.95 value, \$1.4 Regular \$2.45 value, \$1.8 Regular \$2.95 value, \$2.2

1530 Broadway

Final Three Days porganization

offered in two price groups:

Former Prices Up to \$49.50



Former Prices Up to \$69.50

An opportunity to secure a new frock at half and less than half of the original price. Smart dresses for afternoon, dinner, dancing, street, business, sports wear - all the season's newest colors and materials: Canton crepe, knit crepe, crepe de chine, lace, georgette, taffeta and wool dresses are included in this wonderful offering.

1530 Broadway

Exchanges No Approvals

Former prices up to \$35.00. Big selection of Tweeds, Imported Mixtures, Diagonals Herringbones and Tan Polo.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

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SUITS

Former prices up \$59.50.

Tailored Suits Smart new tailored Suits, long straight lines, navy and manish mixtures, silk lined jacket.

COATS

Sweaters

Fibre Silk Tuxedo and Slip-on styles; a variety of new colors and black.....

Blouses

White and colored wash Blouses, hand drawn and \$1 embroidered; colored collars and cuffs; value \$3.95

Silk crepe Shirts, new pleated models; white and \$9.75 colors. Special

Skirts

Underwear Check and striped voile Vests and Step-ins-

white, flesh, orchid and blue

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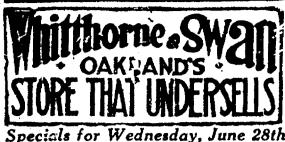
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FLORAL RIBBON

434 inches wide; variety of patterns to select from.

40c



Of heavy white twill, braid trimmed; plain WiddleS white or detachable blue flannel collars, regulation or Co-ed styles. Our regular \$1.95 value

VOILE BLOUSES: Neat, attractive styles, lace or embroidery trimmed or pin-tucked collars; splendid values. Each.....

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS

Tie-on style; sizes 3 and 4. Pair

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BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL BARGAINS in the Vacation Sales of khaki, sport wear, hiking needs, suitcases, etc., as well as the exceptional values among the "EARLY MORNING HOT ONES." The Big \$3 Shoe Sale also is continued and every little notion has a saving of its own in the Month-end Notion Sale. Splendid bargains in ready-to-wear, silks and dress goods, handkerchiefs, corsets, underwear, staple domestics, groceries, etc., make up this page of EXTRAORDI-NARY MONEY SAVING VALUES FOR WEDNESDAY BUYERS. COME EARLY, folks, and be "in the wwim."

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Well made, neat and durable; handsome TRAV. ELING BAGS of real cowhide; leather lined; a splendid value at, cacli (Main Floor)

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GRAY COTTON **BLANKETS**

54x74; very fleecy and servicesble; pink or blue border. Pair

(Downstairs)

(Main Floor)

Thousands of notions that go to make up the sewing basket, at big savings for this month-end event. FOR 5c

FOR 10c

BASTING COTTON: White, 200-yard spools. 3 spools... BIAS HINDING: White or colors. Piece of 6 yards.... SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish. ount Cube VOODEN SUIT HANGERS: 5c value Each. PALM BEACH? HAIR NETS: OF SINE" or "STAR TWIST" IF R CERIZED SEWING CHREAD: 100 yard spools; arge range of colors. 3 for.

WOMEN'S GUM RUBBER SAN-

ITARY APRONS: Regular 50c and 65c values. Ea. 25c

SCISSORS and SHEARS: Sev-

SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC: Broken lines of 50c and 65c values. Yard 15c

"COATS" SEWING THREAD

6 spools 150-yard spools; white for 25c or black ...

(Main Floor)

color. Box.
"QUEEN" INVISIBLE HAIRPINS: Assorted sizes to box. Box.
SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools; black,
white or colors. Spool. RIC-RAC BRAID: White; yards to piece; 3 pieces for

WOMEN'S PAD HOSE 25c SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools; Spool 9c

Pongee

33-inch; all silk im-

ported pongee;

firm quality; very

big value. Pair 49c lks and Dress Goods in Sale

English Tweeds 54-inch; have just received a bolt of all-wool English tweed, stylish

brown mixture so popular for Coats, Suits, etc. This should have been in two months ago, but has been delayed in transit so we will mark it very special, while it laste,

SPIRAL CREPE: 40-inch; silk and wool; one of the most fashionable weaves of the season. Special, yard \$2.95 CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; all-silk quality; good range of wanted colors in this handsome dress material, and

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A Truly Remarkable Sale of

Fine, sheer colored prints, also plain white lawn and the popular children's handkerchiefs with colored -colors, mode, covert, brown or gray.

Pair FABRIC GLOVES: Fine suede finished, slip on strap wrist style, fancy contrast-ing embroidered backs; colors are mode, pongee, beaver, brown, covert 95c or gray. Pair

Extra fine quality.

Mousquetaire Gloves, 79c Elbow length; chamois fabric, neat self-colored stitching, in mode, beaver, 79c brown or gray. PairEach 95c ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS: 40-inch:

COLLAR and CUFF SET and SEP-ARATE COLLARS of lace, organdy or hand embroidered linen effects. Each-

Yard \$1.00

(Main Floor)

special. Yard (Limit yards) PRUNELLA SKIRTING: 54-inch; all wool; many handsome stripes and broken checked patterns to select from. Colors: Black, navy, tan or brown; an unusual bargain \$2.95

"PIVER'S" AZUREA **Face Powders**

Popular b LEMON OIL SOAP:. 25c 4 bars for Assorted sizes. Pair...... 33c

BAR PINS: Silver finish; set 50c with rhinestones. Each..... Novelty Earrings

Assorted colors Q U and styles. Pair..

(Main Floor)

Jnderpriced Corsets-Underwear Children's Knickers 20 WOMEN'S GOWNS

Fine nainsook or windsor crepe; fancy trimmed or tailored styles. Each SPECIAL SALE OF JUST-RITE COR-ETS: Made of white coutil; medium bust; long skirt; all sizes from 22 to 36; \$2.50 values. \$1.59

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Summer weight, low neck, no sleeves; regular sizes only of our usual 75c value. Wednesday, each..... 39c

Good grade muslin, trimmed with

embroidery. Pair ished muslin with deep flounces of pretty embroidery.

Month-End Sale Rugs--Draperies

AXMINSTER RUGS: Many handsome patterns! in wanted colors; extra heavy high pile; seamless;

9x12

Many beautiful patterns in serviceable colors; size 9x12; usual Special, each-

Buy rugs on our club plan-pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments usual \$75.00 value. Special-Marquisette \$59.50

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: Wool; seamless; \$25.00 value. Special, each..... \$19.95 DRAPERY VELOURS: 50-inch; brown, blue, taupe or rose; usual \$3.90 value.

Special, yard FILET NET CURTAINS: Neat designs; ivory; 21/2 yards long; strong and durable; usual \$2.95 \$4 value. Special, pair

Double Border

Ivory or ecru; 36-inch; 25c value. Special, yard-

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

CARNATION MILK; while 480 tall tins last; (Limit 3 tins-Downstairs)

> Standard Brand Brassieres

Of heavy mesh, silk and lace, also ELASTIC BRASSIERES; broken sizes; soiled from handling; \$2 to \$5 values. Special, each-(Second Floor)

HAIRBOW RIBBON: 43/4-inch; good assortment of floral patterns; usual 50c value. 25c Special, yard (Main Floor) ALL-WOOL SLIP-ON SWEAT-ERS: Women's; Special, 75c

(Second Floor) "PATSY" PANTY DRESSES: Made of school-day cloth in bright colors, stitched in black; regular \$1.50 value. Each 89c (Second Floor)

GINGHAM

Regular or outsizes, each

(Second Floor) "COLGATE'S" TOOTH PASTE: Large size tube (Main Floor) CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAISTS:
"Bear Brand"; sizes 2 to 10 years; 45c value. Each..... (Second Floor)
500 YARDS SCRIM: Ecru; 24 inches wide; border on one side.

Special, yard (Third Floor)

(Limit 20 yards)

100 GRASS RUGS: Imported pretty blue, green or brown border; size 27x54 inches. Special, 49c (Limit 2—Third Floor)

69 Pairs Only Children's and Misses' Mary Jane Pumps White one-strap "U.

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Odd Lot of PEARL CROCHET COT. TON for the making of summer sweaters, etc. A limited number of shades; usual 25c value. To close 71_ out at, ball(Third Floor)

TRIMMED HATS of silk and straw, also straw; good little styles and colors, Each (Second Floor)
VAL LACE: Delay

VAL LACE: Dainty designs; edgings

500 HUCK

Good size and quality. Each-(Downstairs)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m.

Glorious Vacation Sale KHAKI and SPORT WEAR block stitch with sash belts and pockets; pretty

KHAKI COATS, cach.. \$2.85 KHAKI BREECHES, pr. \$1.59 MIDDIES, each \$1.95 HATS, each 75c KHAKI WRAPPED WOOL

summer colors—orchid, pink, copen, \$12.45 white, green or black, or navy. Each...\$1 and KHAKI APRON DRESSES: Attractive, cool and comfortable; extra heavy with collars Pair BATHING CAPS: 65c Each (Second Floor)

Sport **Sweaters**

Tuxedo or slip-on style, fancy

Good Assortment of Wool Mixed Hose and

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WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Liste garter top, mock fashioned, with re-inforced foot; black and the new sport shades. Special, \$1.50 pair \$1.50 WOMEN'S LIBLE SPORT HOSE: Eng-Tish ribbed; black, white, blese and cordovan; regular \$1.15 value. 79c special, pair.... CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE: Fine

est wear; black, white or cordovan.

(Main Floor)

VACATION WEAR for Children Middies and Breeches

For school girls, of good quality khaki, full cut. While 36 of each last, ages 7 to 14garment

LITTLE BOYS' KHAKI SUITS: | PIOUE HATS and BONNETS to Practical and smart looking, of cool khaki-colored material, finished with tailored pocket and blue; our regular 79c value. 49c Specially priced for Wednesday, each \$1.89

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protect the little tot's face from the sun; embroidered in pink or

GIRLS' TUXEDO SWEATERS made of soft wool yarn; blue or brown, trimmed with contrasting colors; sizes 30 to 34; our regular \$3.45 value. red, navy, black; ages 4 to 8; \$1.29 our regular \$3,45 value. \$2.95 our regular \$1.95 value. Each \$1.29

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Charming Dresses Of canton crepe, beautifully beaded or fancy trim-

ming of lace or ribbon;

popular colors. Each-

Of combinations in Prunella stripes and plain colors; plaited models; sizes 33 to 38. Special, each—

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Big \$3 Shoe Sale WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Black or brown light weight calf or patent colt oxfords; Cuban or low heels; hand welted sewed soles; \$6.50 to \$7.50 values. Pair

WOMEN'S OXFORDS or STRAP PUMPS of white nile cloth; \$2.85 to \$3.45 values.

(Balcony over Main Floor)

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Stamped Luncheon Sets

Center and 12 doilies, French knot design, finished with hemstitching for crocheted border; dainty and durable when fin-ished; usual \$1.50 value. Special, set TAN PILLOW TOPS or TABLE RUNNERS of pure linen; fringed ends, stamped in deinty French knot, lazy daisy, etc. embroidery patterns; very attractive; usual \$1.25 value. Each HOUSE DRESS APRONS of extra heavy | EMBROIDERED DRESSER SCARFS:

usual \$2.00 value. cach opecial, 79c Each .

'unbleached" material; very attractive, Heavy white art cloth, embroidered in stamped patterns for rapid embroidery; dainty colored designs; usual \$1.29 S1.00 value. Each ... DJC WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS: Each WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS: WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINA. Good quality longcloth; variety of pretty TIONS: Well made of good quality long-cloth; assorted stamped patterns; usual usual \$1.00 value. (Sala on Third Floor)

Big Domestic Sale **CROCHET SPREADS**

70x80; splendid size; good weight and

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green designs; good, clean Marseilles patterns; good cotton. Each weight and quality. Each. 45x36 BLEACHED CASES No dressing; splendid quality. Each

5 Big Specials in In addition to the Canned Goods Sale

offerings which are still on sale while quantities last. 24 5c packages for
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(Downstairs)

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WILL AID GIRLS

SOROPTIMISTS

Testions Are Required to Carry On Work of Oakland Y. M. C. A.

To protect the employment bu-Christian Association against discontinuance, the Soroptimist club voted a sum of approximately \$240 at a business luncheon at Hotel Oakland yesterday. The business and professional women also voted to purchase a pole in the Lake Mer-

ritt scheme of beautification.
With orders being received from the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association to July 15, because of lack of funds for its maintenance, Miss Alice Brookman, executive secretary, made an appeal yesterday to the two boys and a girl drowned here Sunday was practically abandoned here forms. made an appeal yesterday to the Soroptimist women. Other organizations will be asked to assist in financing the work for the coming six months. Yesterday's appropriation is contingent upon raising the Richards, 17; her brother, Elbert, action is contingent upon raising the solution is contingent upon raising the solution is contingent upon raising the solution.

which registered 2029 calls for help pard was rescued.

and 2587 applicants for positions. Of the employed women in Oak-land, two-thirds are between the ages of 16 and 21, according to Miss Brookman, claiming that young women between the ages of 16 and 25 were those whom the bureau served.

Following up the club endorsement of the project of the purchase of the Redwood area in Oakland for a city park, a special committee was named to co-operate with the general campaign committee. The members are: Miss Edna B. Kinard, Mrs. Lavinia Harris and Dr.

Pauline Nusbaumer. The expansion campaign which will be carried on July 11-14 by the Chamber of Commerce was presented by a representative of that

body. Miss Violet Richardson, president presided as chairman of the business meeting. Mrs. Emily Wilkie was chairman of program. Department reports were presented by Mrs. Sylvia Ward, chairman of

secretary. The club will omit the regular luncheon next Monday.

Hunt for Bodies of Drowned Trio Halte

full amount needed to continue the 22, both of Tiger, and Frank Shep-service. A department budget asks pard, 17, of Seattle. With a cousin for \$130 for monthly expenses of the latter boy, Hazel Sheppard, Four "Y" secretaries have volun-teered \$35 of this amount.

Over 1000 girls were placed in positions last year, according to reports of the employment bureau, which registered 2020 calls for balanced was rescued.

Massachusetts Senator Says Schedules Will Add

\$379,500,000.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Duties on fresh meats and meat products proposed in the pending tariff bill, if effective, would inprogram, and Mrs. Helena Gamble, crease the nation's meat bill \$379,-500,000, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, declared today in the senate. He was discussing the agricultural schedule, and announced that from time to time he would "submit figures, staggering in their size, showing what an unbearable burden these duties on agricultural products will be to the

consumers.' Senator Walsh estimated that the duties on beef and yeal would increase prices of those commodities by \$231,000,000 a year; that mutton and lamb would advance by a total of \$31,500,000 pork by \$105,000,000 and lard by \$12,000,-He said the total would be \$3.77 for each man, woman and child in the country, or \$18.85 for a family of five. The Massachusetts senator contended that the increased cost to the people of his state alone would be \$15,140,000.

The speaker argued that the pro posed tariffs could not result in any benefit to the farmers, for rea- rarily, at least. It caused a tresons which he outlined as follows: "A tariff on agricultural products, except in a very limited number of instances, may not have at all the effect of raising the general level of prices to the pro-

FAILS TO SEE BENEFIT.

"To whatever ex t it will raise the price to the producer it will: (a) react in higher cost of living to the peop! of the country, and; (b) react in higher costs of the things the farm must buy. This rest in connection with the murder As the prices of agricultural pro- Tillesen, whose brother is supposed was well illustrated during the war. ducts increased, an increase in price of things the farmer purchased closely followed, and the result was little net advantage to

"The wages of labor have been and are becoming more and more dependent upon the cost of living. Increased costs through tariff rates of those things the laboring peoole of the country must eat means ncreased wages, and increased wages in the industrial and large centers of population means that through the streets. Berlin was abor will be scarce and will demand correspondingly high wages

on the farms. IN RESTRICTED SECTIONS. "In those cases where the duties on agricultural products will be most effective in increasing prices. they are leved upon commodities produced in restricted sections by the small percentage of the farmers of the United States. Thus high duties are proposed on lemons, alnonds, walnuts, figs and wrappe lobacco, of which the great majority of farmers are consumers rath

er than producers. "In an examination of statistics and well known information in regard to some of these agricultural articles," Senator Walsh continued, will prove, I believe, beyond question, that this schedule will not meet with the success claimed for it, but will result in very _rious losses to the American people as a whole, and will impair and injure materially the growing and expanding export business of the country. If this is true, then these tariff duties are mere paper duties and will be of no benefit to the farmer.

McAdoo Refuses

To Discuss Politics SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- E oute to Reno, Nev., where he will leliver the keynote speech at th Democratic convention tonight, William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, arrived

here yesterday.

As usual, McAdoo was adamant in his refusal to give out state-ments as to his political intentions. ments as to his political interitoris. He smiled pleasantly when asked whether he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and changed the conversation.

McAdoo also refused to discuss California politics, saying that he is merely interested in learning the law of California at present.

NAMED AS SHERIFF. ALBANY, Orc., June 27.—Wil-iam S. Dunlap of Shedd, football star at the Oregon Agricultural College a decade and a half ago, has been appointed sheriff of Linn county by the county court, to succeed C. M. Kendall, who was killed last Wednesday by Dave West, farmer-moonshiner, on the latter's farm near Plainview.



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STRIKE FOLLOWS FEAR UPRISING

Communists and Royalists Plan More Serious Demonstrations in Germnay.

By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, June 27.—Germany was faced today with the critical aftermath of the murder of Walter Rathenau. A great general strike was declared in Berlin on the occasion of the late foreign minister's funeral.

Trains throughout the country stopped their wheels for two minutes at noon in honor of Rathenau's memory. Communists and Socialists held

great meetings in the larger cities,

losely watched by the police and troops who were called out in full force to prevent possible disorders. It was learned that further and more serious demonstrations are danned for tomorrow, both by Communists and Royalists, on the occasion of the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty. The government, struggling to

preserve order, has demanded that Pan-German meetings be abandoned. Royalist plotting, constant throughout Germany since the revolution, has been carried

openly. The assassination of Rathenau put an end to this tempomendous revulsion of feeling and stirred liberals to active opposition. Former Kaiser Wilhelm has been kept constantly informed of these Royalist activities. It is not the

intention of Pan-Germans to restore the kaiser to the throne, how-Ten members of a secret organization, which was suspected of being responsible for the assassination of Erzberger, are under ar of Rathenau. A lieutenant, Karl

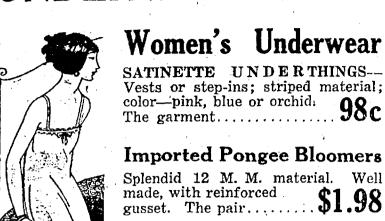
upon Erzberger, also is under arrest at Frankfort. A Captain Hoffman, another suspect, is held. At Munich, an enormous pla card, bearing the words "Ebert Wirth and Scheidemann still live,

to have taken part in the attack

was torn down by a mob. The funeral of Rathenau, at tended by the entire government and many members of the diplomatic corps, started from the Reichstag building, where the body was placed upon a bier and drawn in deep mourning.

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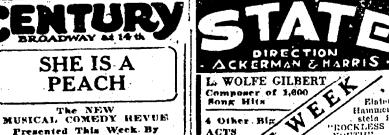
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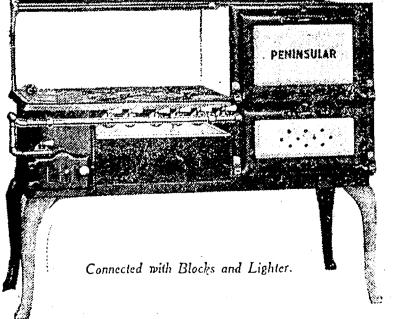
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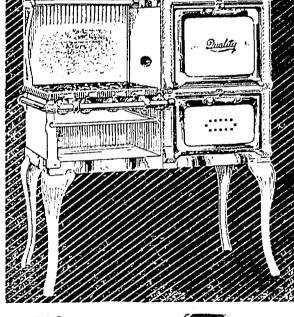
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Minneapolis Woman Heads List; Election To Be Held Thursday.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 27.— Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn. was nominated for re-election as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the biennial convention, in session here today. The remainder of the ticket, all fo which is unopposed, includes: Mrs. William S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla.,, first viceticket, all fo which is unopposed includes: Mrs. William S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla.,, first vice-president; Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Glendive, Mont., second vice-president; Mrs. James Hayes, Atlanta, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Tex., treasurer.

The election will take place on The election will take place on Section 10 library, \$25,000. Total.

Thursday. The corresponding secretary will be appointed by the board. By voting bonds Mayor Garrard estimated that the city's tax rate could be lowered about 15 cents this year and 30 cents next.

INDORSE BETTER FILMS. Two resolutions concerning mo-tion pictures were considered today by the resolutions committee. Georgia federation of women's S. P. C. P. Unmerging clubs, inderses the "better film or-The other, advanced by the federation chairman of mov-ing pictures, Mrs. Woodallen Chapman of New York, recommends cooperation with all organizations interested in improving motion pic-

Under the rules discussion of the resolution went over until tomor-row, when Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors, is expected to speak before the convention.

Today's program called for conferences on industrial and business relations, institutional relations, Indian welfare and social service.
WOULD ABOLISH JAILS.

fall are intolerable," said Miss Julia K. Jaffray, of New York City, chairman of the common institutional relations. "County jalls should be abolished and in their stead farm colonies should be set up under state control, where control where control is to the called in two weeks. Alternative transfer are control, where control is to the called in two weeks. Alternative transfer are control where control is to the called in two weeks. Alternative transfer are control where control is to the called in two weeks. stead farm colonies should be set up under state control, where convicts can be trained to work, and where they are hald according to the amount of work they do."

Mrs. H. A. Atwnod, of Riverside, Cal., presented the results of a survey of Indian reservations and urged education for Indians with the ultimate aim of fitting them

for full citizenship.

A suggestion is before the consecretary from the same city as the If the suggestion is adopted Mrs. Henry S. Godfrey of Minneapolis will be presented as a

Taxi Man Is Fined \$150 in Dry Case

RICHMOND, June 27 .- A. J. Weber, taxi man, pleaded guilty to having illegally sold liquor and

wholesale raid of two weeks ago several are expected to demand from worrying about getting my clothes ready in time."

"Well, I was sort of upset at first

was ignited by a firecracker thrown into it by a small boy on a Craig-mont street, Sunday noon, died

Each day should be a better day than

yesterday-better health, better work,

better play. Whether it is a better day

or not depends largely on what kind of

a breakfast you eat. Start the day right

Shredded

With Strawberries

Being made in biscuit form it is so easy to

prepare a delicious, wholesome meal with

Shredded Wheat and berries or other fruits.

The porous shreds of the Biscuit take up the

fruit acids, presenting them to the palate in all

the richness of their natural flavor. A boon

When you ask for Shredded Wheat be sure you

get the original Shredded Wheat you have always

eaten, made at Oakland, Calif.-always clean,

always pure, always the same high quality. Two

Biscuits with milk or cream, or with berries or

other fruits, make a satisfying meal.

Wheat

to busy housewives.

A Better Day

Than Yesterday

Health Center Head Makes First Report

to be for \$265,000. Architects are to be invited to

Richmond Opposes

RICHMOND, June 27.—Arguing that the unmerging of the Southern

Pacific and Central Pacific would cause material damage to Richmond, through cutting off of train service, the City Council last night went on record as opposed to the

movement.

City Manager J. A. McVittle brought the matter before the Council. It was pointed out that unmerging would cause the taking off of through train and serving of Richmond by a few local trains daily. Freight fates, it was stated, would be increased.

On Street Paving

New Bids Sought

will be called in two weeks. Although Frank Ausez was low bidder, his bid did not conform to legal requirements.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

"Good morning, Mrs. White.

Your daughter tells me that you

just decided this morning to go to Omana for your son's commence-

WOMAN GETS FINE

lealth Center submitted her first report at the Council meeting last night. During May, the report reads, there were 144 visits at the institution, 49 dressings and treatments, 30 prescriptions issued, 55 laboratory tests, 27 blood tests, 25 cases referred to it by the Bed. RICHMOND, June 27.—Richmond voters will have an opportunity to decide at the November election whether or not they wish to bond for playgrounds, swimming tank, hospital and grounds, memorial building, and extension to the public library, the bond issue to be for \$265,000. 25 cases referred to it by the Red Cross, 30 cases referred to it by the school nurse; number of hours put in by pald workers, 426.

W. O. W. Drill Team

cabin Camp, No. 637, received two applications at its meeting last night in W. O. W. hall. The business session was followed by an entertainment given by the drill team of the camp. Zoe Hollen-baugh danced and Miss Theis gave vocal solos.

The balance of the evening was

given up to dancing. L. A. Meal- Cobins of Portland were married man was chairman of the com- Sunday in Portland, according to mittee in charge of the entertain- word reaching friends of the bride

Poultry Raisers Itry Raisers Plan Whist Party JAIL TENNING

RICHMOND, June 27 .- The Richmond Poultry Producers, at their meeting last night in Pythlan Castle, made further plans for the big whist party to be given Friday

Various breeds of chickens were discussed and displayed during last night's session. Included in the display were white Cornish chickens of Frank Stewart, a partridge Plymouth Rock bantani and bantams of Mrs. A. W. Rosselyn and W. R. Fuller.
Two new members, Martin J.
Krogler and Joseph Banti, were

ELKS' MEETING.

RICHMOND, June 27.—The final Elks' meeting of the spring lubrooms tonight. Following in-Gives Exhibition

RICHMOND, June 27.—Log Frank Gordon expects a big turnout, as this will be the last soul in the sweet strains of some big meeting before the summer plantation melody.

COUPLE MARRIED.

RICHMOND, June 27.—Mrs. Myrtle Scherruble, former resident of Richmond, and Frank S.

DALLAS, Texas, July 1 .-- No onger will "regulars" and strangers passing in the thoroughfare adjacent to the Dallas county jail pause and gaze upward in amazement as they listen to the strains of some popular air issuing from the sixth floor of the jail building and wonder, perhaps, if a new Caruso has fallen into the clutches of the law Jim Robnson, negro, he of the powerful and well-trained tenor voice, has gone to other fields-the

state penitentiary, in fact-to be gone for four long years.
When first arrested, Jim declared his intention of "singing his way out," and daily his shining black face could be seen as he clung to the bars that kept him from "with-out," while he poured forth his very plantation melody.

Jim made a hit with passersby, a

decided hit, and he will be greatly missed by his fellows, but he failed to make a hit with a jury, which, upon his plea of guilty to a charge dent of Richmond, and Frank S. Cobins of Portland were married was entirely too powerful for such a small "audience" and sent him on his way to the great expanse of the tsate penitutiary farms.

GUARD AGAINST TITLED FAKES. PARIS WARNS

PARIS, July 1 .- "Beware of dues and vicomtes, not to mention duchesses and marquises," It has been proposed to placard that warning in all hotels which Americans and other travelers frequent, especially hotels near the Opera, following the arrest of Jose Terol, alias Vicomte Romero. whose career in high society cost several guests of leading hotels huge sums of money and no little

humiliation.
The "Vicomite" always regis fered at the best hotels. His charming personality and fasci-nating, although somewhat con descending manner won him in-numerable friends, especially among American society women. Ambitious mothers cultivated him. Ambitious fathers were induced to invite him to dinner. and an excellent match.

But he wore "sneakers."
The "Vicomte" was shy and went out very little. He preferred to give parties in the large, expensive dining rooms of the large. expensive hotels he chose as his residence. He invited to his parties all the admiring young women, chaperoned by the ambitious mothers and the no less ambitious fathers

Every time the "Vicomte" gave a party thefts were reported in centers of Eu the hotel in which the party was to warn al coincidence [2Gg..(Jvbgkqfifffff against them.

Eiffel Tower to Lose Observatory

PARIS, Jul. 1.-"What's the Einel tower good for?" It's the question every American asks when he comes to Paris. And Monsieur Baillaud, director of the Observatory of Paris, echoed it seriously when he requested reecently that the observatory be removed from the top of the tower and set up on some less imposing

nis request.
The director argues that the smoke, dust and vibrations of a modern city, with its street cars and delicate instruments. Since it is rom the Observatory of Paris that the correct time is determined for the entire world, it doesn't do to iniss or gain a few seconds every time a motor bus rumbles by.

given. Nobody though the coincidence stranger than the "Vicomte." He made jests about it. He consoled the victims and sugsystem of burglar alarms.

Police say weeks passed before they were able to catch the "Vicomte," who is a Spanish confidence man known to the police, who believe that with his arrest by detectives disguised as servants work has been begun on the breaking up of a large gan gof "nobility" crooks working in firstclass hotels in all the tourist centers of Europe. They are eager to warn all travelers against

To Designate Swamp

Federal Reservation ting aside of the Okefenokee Swamp as a national reservation will be urged on the federal government if a united movement launched here is successful.

The movement was launched at a banquet recently by the University club, at which a resolution endorsing the project was read. elevation outside of Paris. The Academy of Science is considering



Turn in at the sign of the shield. Safe, thorough flush-ing with Calol Flushing Oil and refilling with Zerolene of the correct grads.

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560 Street



Close-Outs in DRY GOODS 3000 yards 36-inch Bungalow Drapery Cretonnes, newest patterns.

900 yards 36-inch BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD, per yard..... Organdies, yard . (Third Floor) . 19c Clean-up 1500 yards Spring

NATURAL GRAY SHEET

Pink and blue woven

size 64x76

bed size, 66x80. Satin

plaids, mohair binding; assorted colors

Ladies' Summer Ribbed

VESTS

Infants' Genuine Reuben

Ladies' Genuine Fitrite Summer

Ribbed UNION SUITS

borders

BLANKETS-Woven borders...

Naturay gray DOUBLE BLANKETS-

GENUINE NASHAU WOOLNAP BLANKETS — Natural gray; double

blankets with woven borders; \$2.95

GENUINE NORMAN BLANKET

RÖBES—Size 64x76; Navajo \$3.45 and other attractive designs. \$3.45 GENUINE GÖLDEN FLEECE WOOL

MIXED PLAID BLANKETS-Double

GENUINE LORRAINE WOOL BLAN

KETS-Double bed size, 66x80; woven

GENUINE SARANAC

On sale Wednesday

BLEACHED SHEETS

SHEET'S—Double bed size, 72x90 inches.

Clean-up of APRON

Clean-up 3000 Yards Amoskeag, Utility and Everett DRESS GINGHAM (Third Floor)



In this Advertisement are Mentioned But Few of the Many Bargains Offered--so Join the Crowds Intent to Savel

BEDDING BARGAINS

(Third Floor)

GROCERY BARGAINS

"Oh, yes, and I'm so excited about it. My husband zavé me a round trip ticket for a birthday present today." "My goodness, I think that's just fine. Your husband surely is

thoughtful to give you a nice preshaving illegally sold liquor and was fined \$150 yesterday by Police Judge C. A. Odell. Weber was arrested in a recent raid of bootlegger joints.

Carl Carlson, tailor, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor and was fined \$160.

Of the fourteen arrested in the Of the fourteen arrested in the

FIRECRACKER CAUSES DEATH
CRAIGMONT, Ida., June 27,
Miss Leatha Young, 18, whose dress

Well, I was sort of upset at first till my husband told me I could go to Cherry's, at 515 13th street, and get any clothes I want. You know that's the place where hey have such lovely things that one can buy on credit." Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7c Campbell's Soups

Domino Matches . 5½c

Orange Jelly $\dots 7\frac{1}{2}c$

Soda Crackers Large 18-oz, bottles Yacht Club

Salad Oil 21c FELS NAPTHA SOAP,

PROVISIONS!

EASTERN SUGAR CURED

Bacon 26½c lb.

Boneless Cottage Rolls

32½clb.

Full Cream Monterey Jack Cheese, 27c

Fancy Creamery Butter and Strictly Fresh Eggs at saving prices

TOBACCO Bargains!

Bull Durham Tobacco, 15-oz. bag

Tuxedo Tobacco. pocket tins

Velvet Tobacco, pocket tins

Camel Cigarettes

Relu (Union Made) Cigareties, 12½c John Ruskin 5½c La Conchita Banded

Men's Quality Suits High grade sults in materials of heavy serge, and finished worsteds, cassimeres tweed and cheviots anappy and conservative models in bine, brown sergers.

Children's Genuine Parknit LISLE FINand cordo 121c

ISH HOSE— All sizes. Pair, 25c Infants' LISLE SOX
—Fancy colors, fashloned top. Men's Natural Gray GASHMERETTE Men's Genuine Rock-ford WORK 10c Men's Genuine Bach-clor's Friend LISLE DRESS SOX-25c

Pair 25c

Ladics' genuine DUR-HAM LISLE FINISH Pair 19c Ladics' genuine BUR-SON HOSE—Black, white and cordovan. Pair. 23c Ladies' PURE SILK FASHIONED HOSE—Pair.. 85c Children's Heavy Rib-bed SCHOOL HOSE,

all sizes.

Pair

Extra Heavy Bleached Turkish

Bath Towels sorbent towels —size 19x38... CALIFORNIA HONEYCOMB

BATH TOWELS-Large size, 19x38.... Genuine Saranac BLEACHED PILLOW CASES - Hemstitched; size Genuine Pequot BLEACHED

PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36; nationally known as

Men's Underwear

Men's Nainsook ATHLETIC 65c UNION SUITS

MEN'S MEDIUM RIBBED UNION SUITS — Short sleeves, inkle length, closed cròtch MEN'S GERUINE U. S. ARMY

Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS

Extraordinary value in a wellmade, heavy-quality shirt, double stitched throughout; 50c

Men's Union Made BLUE BIB OVERALLS-Heavy denim MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS-Well made, cuff bottoms, flap pockets; assorted sizes. Pair . Men's Union Made KHAKI PANTS -Cuff bottoms, assorted

sizes. Pair..... BOYS' BLUE BIB OVERALLS-Sizes 7 to 12; heavy denim ... (Messanine Floor)

IMPORTED VACUUM BOTTLES -Keep your drinks cool in summer 69c and warm in winter.....

15c

With two-way collars that can be worn

tuxedo or button front; fancy patch pockets, bone button trimmed. The col-ors are tan, green and rust. Very special Wednesday

(Second Floor)

Children's Bloomers in ficsh colored batiste clastic waist and knee emb. trimmed;

Special values are these WOMEN'S UNDER WOMEN'S UNDER THINGS of muslin crepe or batiste, in ar assortment of gowns envelopes, ohemise doomers and step-ins. Ribbou, laco and embroidery 49c

Children's Special purchase of children's white

and colored dresses in fine glughams, plain chambrays, prettlly trimmed with sashes, ribbroidery; sizes : to 14 years. Or salo Wednesday,



Skirts Reduced

Women's Skirts for dress and sport wear, most popular for summer-materials of flannels, serges, Baronet satins and basket weaves, in a varied assortment of shades and many striking color combinations. Grouped for fast selling into two low prices-

and \$4.95

BARGAINS Men's Russet Tan Work SHOES Solid leather oak sole, grain leather in \$2.45

Men's and Boys' OUTING SHOES (So-Called Scout Styles) Russet tan, oak soles, grain

sole. All sizes. Pair....

leather insoles LITTLE GENTS - Sizes 9 1 YOUTHS—Sizes 1 to 2. Pair..... \$1.69 YOUTHS-Sizes 1 BOYS'-Sizes 21/2 to 6. Pair..... MEN'S-Sizes 614 MEN'S—Sizes 61/2 \$2.25

Gunmetal Dress Shoes English and Blucher lasts, solid oak sole, grain leather insole, solid leather. GENTS—Sizes 9 to 1334. Pair.... YOUTHS—Sizes

Boys' Mahogany and

LADIES' KID OXFORDS I black and brown kid; military rubber heels. \$1.9

Men's U. S. Army Munson

Last Shoes
Full army pattern, lined; Goodyear welt sole, soft toe; \$6.50 val. All sizes. Pair.... Men's Quality DRESS SHOES



sale at, pair...

Children's White Canvas Strap Slippers Ivory sole; sizes 85 to 11. Pair

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS STRAP SLIP-PERS-One and two-strap models, ivory sole, military heel; assorted sizes. \$1.69

LADIES' FANCY TRIMMED WHITE CAN-VAS SPORT OXFORDS-Ivory sole, milltary heel; all sizes.

OBSTACLES FOR

The wind with the farmer of

Cowboys, Cowgirls on Trip to Advertise Event for July 2, 3 and 4.

Announcing the annual Fourth of July Rodeo, which is to be held at Livermore on July 2, 3 and 4, a delegation of cowboys and girls visited Oakland today in charge of Thos. W. Norris, president of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association, and of M. G. Callaghan, secretary. The visitors were the guests of honor of the Oakland Ad club at its weekly luncheon.

Sixty-four horses and twenty-five men arrived today at Livermore

men arrived today at Livermore from Oakland. Horses and men belong to the 143d Field Artillery. and will participate in the military maneuvers during the Rodeo. Two carloads of wild horses ar-

rived today from Nevada, and Bob Anderson and J. J. Millerick also arrived with their runners and

buckers.

The wild horses from Nevada came in the care of Chas. Farrel.

They have been purchased by the association for use in the wild

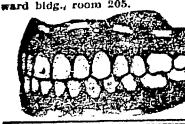
Youthful Arsonists Granted Probation

MODESTO, June 27. - Four young men were granted probation by Judge Needham in Superior coutr Monday. E. L. Keen, 16, and Alvin and Alva Graham, twins, 19, who were accomplices of Mrs. Florence Gray in the Santa Fe hotel fire at Riverbank, were placed on probation for a term of seven years. They will be held in jail here until provided with funds to carry them back to their homes in Texas.

Alexander G. Gordon, found to be a British subject, was granted probation for a term of five years provided he boarded a British vessel and never returns to this country. He recently pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Modesto home.

DIES AT CENTERVILLE. CENTERVILLE. June 27.—The funeral of Miss Della Eaton was held from the Eaton home here at 2:30 this afternoon. Miss Eaton brought to a close six years' faith-died here Sunday afternoon after

MOVED



END SIX YEARS OF CITY SERVICE

Chase and W. L. Atkinson last night a long illness. Miss Eaton was born in Grahamville, N. Y. She is survived by a mother, a brother, Dr. Du Bois Eaton, and a sister.

ful service as members of the city council of San Jose. Their attendance at the final meeting of their term was the cause for expressions of appreciation for their long and untiring service and the adoption of a motion calling for the appoint-ment of a committee of three to draft resolutions commending their

DR. F. L. STOW

has moved from 1309 Washington

St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bldg., room 205.

draft resolutions commending their record in the council.

City Manager 2. B. Goodwin, Council President Albert C. Jayet and City Councilman Joseph T. Brooks all delivered brief addresses in which they lauded the work of the council President. Atkinson and Chase. President Jayet appointed Councilmen Brooks, W. J. Bigger and M. E. Arnerich as the committee to draft

All Skaggs stores sell lots of

Potatoes25d

Potatoes256

10 lbs. Fancy Old Polatoes. 29 d

10 Pbs, lrg. Red Onions 186

FRUIT JARS

can some fruit this year. These low prices on Jars will save you

Pis. Mason Jars, dozen ... 636

Mason Jar Caps, dozen ... 23¢

Quality Jar Rings, doz. . . . 56 Quality Jar Rings, 12 doz. . . . 556

Parowax, 2 lbs. for 25c

Most everyone will want to

now have big quantities of choice

new potatoes. Note our very

8 llfs. Fancy New Red

8 lbs. Fancy New White

Workers

Skaggs Store. Their clerks are such fast, bard workers. I wonder if Skaggs demand such work from their employees." The other man answered him correctly. "No, they could not get such willing, enthusiastic clerks by demanding."

This is very true. Skaggs employees are working for more than just a salary. They know that Skaggs Stores offer unusual opportunities to men who are ambitious. They are taught that their future as well as ours depends on how well they take care of our patrons. The natural result you can see in all Skaggs Stores. Quick, snappy service, by courteous salesmen, who get greatest pleasure from a hard day's work, knowing they have accomplished much.

Shop at the nearest Skaggs Store and share in the profits with progressive, co-operative employees.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES: NEW POTATOES

low price.

much.

BUTTER, EGGS Our butter comes to us fresh daily. It is handled in a clean, potatoes the year around. We efficient manner. 2 lbs. Skaggs Butter85¢

1 lb. Skaggs Butter 43¢ 2 lbs. Nut Margarine 45¢ 1 lb. Nut Margarine23c Lrg. FRESH RANCH EGGS, 2 dozen for ...59c

HOME SOAPS White Navy products are made Oakland, Ask our clerks to in Oakland. tell you of their merits and the saving in price.

10 bars White Navy Seap. 39c Lrg. pkg. Blue Bird Washing Machine Seap33c 2 cans White Navy

PORK AND BEANS

Del Monto Pork and Beans are delicious as well as economical and healthful. Med. size cans Del Monte

Pork and Beans, 3 for 29¢ A medium-weight, high-grade Lrg. cans Del Monte Pork

IN OUR MARKETS

PRIME STEER BEEF Choice T-bone Steak, lb. 30¢ Tenderloin Steak, lb. 28¢ Choice Round Steak, Ib . . . Prime Rib Roast, lb Cross Rib Roast, lb.20c

SPRING LAMB AND VEAL Rib Lamb Chops, lb..... Legs of Lamb, lb....... Shoulder Veal Chops, lb... Loin Veal Chops, lb. Rump Veal Roast, lb

2320 Shaftuck Ave



BEAUTY'S HOPES NEW KEY FERRY
BLIGHTED; SUES
THEATER MAN CTEAMED TO D

PARIS, June 27.—Because he dashed her hopes of becoming a stage star. France's "most beautiful girl" is suing a theatrical manager for breach of contract. Elected by popular vote. France's queen of queens for 1922, and acclaimed the most adorable blondes and brunettes. Mile. Germaine Buchet expected Mile, Germaine Buchet expected to fulfill her childhood dreams of appearing before the footlights. She turned down many offers of marriage, she alleges, to sign a contract for appearance in the operetta "Helen Returns," but the role went to a rival heauty.

Now Madamoiselle Buchet demands that the court make the manager keep his promise or

it imperative that they not seek re-William Irons and Dan W. Gray will take their seats for six-year

terms next Monday night, July 3. A resolution which would impose a license fee on all slot machines was given lengthy discussion, with the result that City Attorney Archer Brooks, W. J. Bigger and M. B. Horself that City Attorney Arnerich as the committee to draft a prohibitory ordinance rather than the commendatory resolutions.

The retiring councilmen in turn a licensing one. The councilmen voiced their appreciation of the co-chires are a remaining avii which operation they have been given in their years of service and expressed should not be tolerated.

Announcement was made of the

District Annexation Club, The meetfing will be for the purpose of discussing plans for the holding of an annexation election and should be a long step forward toward the goal of a Greater San Jose, officials believe.

Eighteen auto stage licenses were renewed for the coming year by

the council. A mass of street improvement proceedings, virtually all relative to vork already under consideration, was gone over and pushed ahead. Police Officer Theodore Chargin was granted a year's leave of adsence, effective August 1.

Chinese Classes to Open at Y. M. C. A.

"How Americans Can Learn Chinese with Least Difficulty" will be the subject of an address by Franklin C. H. Lee tomorrow night at the opening of a summer course in Mandarin Chinese at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. The talk tomorrow night will be given in room 324 of the Y. M. C. A. building at Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, at 7 o'clock. According to Lee, who has issued an invitation to the public to attend the lecture, classes in the course on Chinese will be held on Monand Wednesday evenings throughout the summer, while arrangements will be made to accommodate those who can attend only once a week.

Quota Committee of C. of C. to Meet

To discuss progress up to date of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Expansion campaign, the first meeting of the quota commit-tee, of which Harrison S. Robinson is chairman, will be held this even-

ing.
The committee is composed of thirty-two members representative of every business interest in the

community. Its duty is to apportion among the various business interests the \$25,000 service fund that will be raised to finance special activities of the Chamber during the coming

ONE KILLED IN POKER GAME. NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., June 27.—Cayetano Mosquoira was kill-ed and Carlos Richards was wounded by Jesus Robles, who had lost \$100 in a poker game with them in a saloon here last night. Robles left the tuble and a few minutes returned and opened fire through the saloon door. Robles. who was on parole on another mur-

der charge, was captured.

Challand Tribune

Get Set, Folks, Here Comes the Livermore Rodeo

Livermore's big annual Rodeo opens Sunday next and to say that the whole town is on tiptoe and set to go, is telling it mildly. On the left, for instance, is that DON JOSE SEWEENEY. He is practicing a little Bill Hart stuff—rolling one with

one hand, and all that. His shirt is not considered a sartorial triumph; it is merely another way Don Jose has of expressing wild enthusiasm. It's a real enthusiastic shirt. In the center is a dainty little Carmen of Livermore, dressed in the finery of her grandmother half a century ago. She is MRS. JOSIE SACHAU. At the right is MARGARET MARTIN, just busting into a

few fandango steps. The two girls will be among the hostesses at the big Spanish bailie, which is to be a feature of the Liver-

STEAMER TO BE NAMED HAYWARD

assured yesterday by W. R. Alberger vice-president and general placed before it. nanager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways, in the named the Hayward to comply with request of the Hayward boosters tion of the Kelly bill for reduction of the Hayward was yester- of the second-class postal rates up arequest of the Hayward boosters. of Commerce Alberger was yester- of the second-class postal rates unday petitioned by all civic, improve- til the December session. ment, business and traternal organizations to change the name of the new ferryboat Peralta to the Hayward. The petitioners pointed out that San Leandro has already the sensitive new federal judge-gesterday as reaching Paotingfu, on the Gulf of Liaotung, in considerable numbers on their way back from fighting Chang Tso-lin in the wrangling over it for several positive new federal judge-gesterday as reaching Paotingfu, on the Gulf of Liaotung, in considerable numbers on their way back from fighting Chang Tso-lin in the been honored by naming one of the weeks.

new ferries after the Cherry City. Names of the new boats were recent announced by Albergger as the San Leandro and the Peralta. The San Leandro and the Peralta. The San Leandro and the Peralta San Leandro Announcement was made of the calling of a special meeting of the council for next Friday at 4:30 o'clock in the office of City Manager Goodwin, at which time they will meet with officials of the Hester District Annexation Club. The meet berger.

The San Leandro and Hayward are expected to beh in operation be-tween Oakland and San Francisco by the end of November. Built along the same lines, they will differ rom the present Key System ferries mainly in size, motive power and speed. They will be electrically driven and heat the speed of any passenger hoat now operating on the bay. The new ferries will each accommodate 3000 passengers, 1000 more than any Key ferry now carclaimed by Alberger.

SIGNS ON LINER. MARTINEZ, June 27.—David Jackson, graduate of this year's high school class, has signed as a member of the crew of one of the Matson liners plying between Crockett and the Hawaiian Islands and will join the ship in about ten He anticipates remaining with the ship for a year.

MILK IN SUMMER

-needs special attention

Many things enter the milk one of them.

To deliver your milk safe and cool the wagon has to carry ice around the bottle. The boxes have to be scrupulously clean.

The supply has to be covered so that dust, files and the sun cannot reach it.

The driver must place your bottle in the coolest spot he can find. Cleanliness and punctuality

at all times. -and that's but one feature of our business of getting safe milk to you.

41st and Market Streets "Piedmont 70"

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Hearings by the House irrigation committee on the Swing bill which will be temporarily completed tomorrow, will, in the opinion of members of the committee tend to pro-mote an agreement in the Colorado river commission upon a general plan for the distribution of the waters of the river among the seven states in its basin. The commission will meet at Santa Fe. N. M. August I, when the record of the hearings on the Swing bill, water as well as on the land, it was which would provide for improvei ments in which California, Arizona and Nevada are interested, will be

The Senate today concurred in the House amendment to the army announcement that one of the com- bill authorizing an appropriation pany's two new ferry boats being of \$7,500,000 for new work on the Wilson Dam, at Muscle Shoals, built at a cost of \$1,000,000 will be Alabama, effective next October 1.

The House postoffice committee

out that San Leandro has already wrangling over it for several

coming year of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers was completed today through final adoption by the Senate of the conference report on the bill, !

Woman's Club to Give Two Dances

LIVERMORE, June 27.-The Woman's Improvement club will have charge of the two dances here ries. That the San Leandro and on Saturday and Monday even-the Hayward will be the last word ings in connection with the Rodeo. on trans-bay transportation is They will also have charge of the claimed by Alberger. was decided following a request by the Rodco committee that the

club handle these affairs.

One dance will be a street dance and will be held on J street, and the other will be held in Sweeney opera house. The dance in Sweenev's will be conducted as a real old-time Spanish fandango. cessions of various kinds will be conducted and these will be charge of a committee composed as follows: Mrs. T. E. Knox, hot dogs; Mrs. Wm. Doolan, doll booth; Mrs. Carl Jorgensen, soft drinks and ice cream; Mrs. R. R. Kingsley, confettl and serpentine. Mrs. E. J. Lawless will have charge of the dance.

The woman's Improvement club has also decided to enter a float in the Fourth of July parade. Mrs. J. O. McKown is chairman of the committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

PETE IS IN AGAIN. LODI, June 27 .- Peter de La

Porte, who paid two fines amounting to \$600 last September on bootlegging charges, is again in trouble on the charge of having liquor in his possession. Yesterday he his possession. Yesterday he pleaded not guilty before City Recorder Ellis and demanded a jury trial. No date was fixed. He was arrested in a raid in which several jugs, which, the officers state, contain wine, were seized. De La Porte claims the lace is his residence, however, and that he has the right to keep liquor on the premises.

GARAGE MAN FINED. J. J. McDonald, retired coal morchant, today was fined \$25 by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. after he had been found guilty of operating a garage without

FILMS AT PLEASANTON. PLEASANTON, June 27 .- Pleas. inton was invaded yesterday by the Lasky Famous Players Corporation, who are taking New England scenes here for a Valentino picture to be released in November.

CHINESE REUNION

GROWING FEWER Sun Yat-Sen Alone Has No Offered Allegiance to Central Government.

SHANGHAI, June 28.—(By the Associated Press.—The British consul-general at Canton has incompanied Principles and Shangaran of Shangaran Canada Shangaran Canada Shangaran Canada Shangaran structed British residents of Sha-meen, a foreign settlement of Canton, to arm themselves in expecta-tion of another bombardment by the forces of Sun Yat Sen, deposed President of South China, accordng to advices just received here from Hongkong.

PEKING, June 27.--(By the Associated Press.)—Political obstacles to the reunion of China seemed fewer in number and less seemed fewer in number and less in power than at any time for a number of years. Except for Sun Yat-sen, deposed president of the southern Chinese government, who has declined to admit his deposition, there was no outstanding figure contending with the recognized officials at Peping, or even apparently likely to contend with them for the supremacy in Chinese govfor the supremacy in Chinese gov-

ernmental affairs.

DWr. Sun's appeal, it seems, is to be by force of arms, and while the Cantonese faction predicts it will cantonese faction predicts a the be crowned with success, the northern or Peking government, and the adherents of the unification movement, are optimistic that the case. In the reverse will be the case. In this it is probable that they are placing considerable reliance on the military genius of General Wu Pei-fu, conqueror of Chang Tsolin, the Manchurian super-tuchun who last month threatened to who last month threatened to overwhelm the Peking government.

WU IS STRATEGIST.

Wu, regarded as a strategist comparable to the best produced by the Great War, has overcome superior forces several times in the past, and from all reports would past, and from all reports would have a supremacy of numbers himself in the conflict with Sun's forces which appears likely to develop withing the next two weeks. Sun's Kiangsi army, with which he made a bold bid for control of the Yangtra valley and a consequent threat tze valley and a consequent threa to eking, is hastening southward to exing, is nastering southward to complete a pincer movement against General Chen Chiungming, who ousted Sun from Canton. It is said, however, that nearly two weeks will be required for Sun's men to dispose them-selves for attack on Chen, whose headquarters are at Weichow, and while Sun's men outnumber Chen's, supporters of General Wu do not expect him to be idle in that The withdrawal of Sun's army

vided communications are adequate for him to bring up an effective force. Sun's troops were reported

TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.
Chen, although he adhered to
Li Yuan-hung, the reinstated president, to the extent of engaging to remove Dr. Sun from control, has offered conditions precedent to his complete support of the Peking government. These involve, in brief, establishment of a federal and state government system much like that of the United States, and abolition of the tuchun, or proivncial military governnor, regime throughout the country. Li, Wu and other who lead the unificationists received Chen's proposals enthusiastically, so that it appears there is to be no delay to their plans on that score.

Prince Deserts Moro Wives and Weds American

(By United Press)

MANILA, P. I., June 27.—Prince
Hadji Culami Rasul of the Moros has deserted his Moro wives for an American girl.
The prince and Miss Elma Stew

art of Washington were married here and today announced they were leaving for a tour of Europe. "We will not return until the American governor is gone from the Philippines and complete in-dependence is obtained," Prince Hadji said.

None of the native Moro wives of the prifice, which he had taken in accordance with tribal customs, will accompany the bridal party in any capacity and a bigamy charge brought on the ground that the prince already was married has been dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARTINEZ, tune 27.—Marriage licenses have been issued the following: Victor Silva, 24, and Marie Joseph, 19, both of Benicia; Valdo Porter Otto, 25, Berkeley, and Eva Sullenger, 21, Martinez; John E. Mittal, 30, Great Falls, Mont., and Elizabeth Marie Keller, 25, Berke-Charge of the services.

DIES IN NAPA CO.

NAPA, June 27. - Miss Sarah Elizabeth Williamson, a native of Missouri, aged 65, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lass of Napa, on Sunday afternoon at 2:10. Miss Williamson, in early years, was a teacher in the schools of Illialso taught commercial work in the State Normal school of San Jose in the year '89. nois and later in Montana. She

For more than thirty years she has been a home missionary to the Chinese, first in Bakersheld and later in San Francisco and Oakland. She was much beloved, not only by the Chinese, but by many warm

friends.

She was an intimate friend of the Gordon-Hitchcock Sisters, and had come to Napa for a two days' visit when she was taken seriously

Miss Williamson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. N. White and Mrs. L. M. Bradley of Berkeley, and brother, S. A. Williamson of

charge of the services.



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TRAGEDY OF WAR VISUALIZED IN PARADE OF DISABLED HEROES

CHEERS, TEARS **GREET LIVING**

Veterans March Through Flag-Decked Streets in Tragic Array.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. Promptly at 9:30 a. m., the scheduled hour, the huge siren on the Ferry building shricked "forward," and the first units of a parade of war torn campaigners—a sight never to be forgotten by San Fran-cisco—moved up Market street through a canyon of flags and bunting.

Natty, blue jackets and marines from the Pacific fleet, now in the harbor, police and troops, men who were wounded on the battlefields of France—some so badly disabled that they had to ride in automobiles—those men who struck out toward the east with a right good will back in '17 and '18; fraternal organizations, war nurses, state and city officials—they were all

Thousands of San Franciscans lined the sidewalks and the street intersections all the way from the Ferry building to the Civic Center to may homage to the marchers and when the badly wounded passed, hobbling on canes or crutches or in automobiles, great cheers went up from the multitudes.

TEARS FOR HEROES. Many a hat went off in respect, and many eyes clouded with tears as the men, wrecked from shrapnel machine gun bullets and German, bayonets, swept by with a smile, while, overhead, hundreds of white flags of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, flapped noftly as if to aid the marchers in

It was an ideal day—clear, with little trace of fog; a gentle breeze and golden sunlight. It seemed as if the siren which started the pro-cession, frightened away the fog which threatened during the earyl morning to hang close over the

city.
"We're for you, California," shouted the various delegates as they marched in the parade.

Despite the fact that most of them are now civilians, the veterans marched in perfect military order, in perfect line and with heads up, chests out and "eyes front."

COMMANDER CHEERED. Judge Robert S. Mary of Cincin-Judge Robert S. Mary of Cincin-nati, national commander of the organization, was "right up in front" and was cheered lustily as his machine rolled by.

The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Old' Gray Mare," and many others.

The stirring old Civil War days

his machine rolled by.

Governor Stephens of California of 1863 reached out a hand across the years to clasp that of 1898 and The line-a shattered fragment of the casualty list from the hori-zon-long battlefields of France—them marching along as bravely

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snapped out with all of the old pep

the years to clasp that of 1898 and 1917; most of the old veterans rid-

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San Francisco Pays Homage to the Nation's Wounded

Upper left: Bluejackets from the Pacific fleet marching today in the Disabled American Veterans of the World War parade. Upper right: The Oakland Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, which led the first division of the parade. Left center: The "Living Hall of Fame," composed of former soldiers who have been picked by the governors of their various states for bravery in action. Lower left: SERGT. J. E. WEST of Berkeley, who is attending the convention and who received the distinguished service cross for gallantry under fire. Lower right: National float of the Disabled Veterans' organization which was one of the features of the parade.



Wars had floats which were frag ments of the history of Cuba, the Philippine insurrection and the

There were Red Cross nurses,

LIVING HALL OF FAME. Perhaps the greatest feature in parade was the men of the "Living Hall of Fame," ex-service men picked by the governors of each state as the war's greatest hero from that commonwealth. Amid flags they marched, all of them disabled, and many of them with empty sleeves and terrible

Anti-Grain Gambling the same speed with which army cantonments were built in the

new Capper-Tincher "anti-grain man who fell in action."

The vote was 208 to 76. United States Supreme court, but America compulsory by law, sponsors to meet the objections

raised by the court. Twenty-Six Perish

BERLIN, June 27 (By the Assoclated Press) .- Twenty-six persons were killed and numbers of others injured, 30 seriously, in a railway accident just outside Berlin today

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Ex-Service Men Demand Hospitals Be Speeded Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.— fight than that of the Disabled Demand that hospitals and beds be Veterans of the World War. We provided for disabled war veterans; have had to fight for more hoswith the same speed with which had to fight for more hospitals. We have army cantonments were built dur-ing the war, was voiced at the sec-ond national convention of the Dis-just compensation. We have had

pitals. We demand that these hospitals and beds be provided with Bill. Passes House a crisis of war. There is just as great a crisis now, for men are still dying WASHINGTON, June 27 (By Indeed) from the injuries and alternational News Service). — The are as truly battle casualties as any

The first Capper-Tincher act was | "It is not necessary yet to make declared unconstitutional by the employment of disabled men in the new measure is declared by its added. "The government itself, however, should set the example to

In Rail Disaster made compulsory. WAR FOR HIGH IDEALS.

ment that "the war for the ac- It has given our organization complishment of the high ideals we needed publicity and is a clean,

lible of attainment.

organizing, building and financing ample for us to follow than that this great structure. The task has of the American Red Cross, and I not always been an easy one, but it has been lightened by the cheerful willingness of thousands of our this national convention establish members and officers to help in this Forget-Me-Not Day as an annual great task. To all of you who have event to be held this year on Arm-

ledgment and give this expression of my personal thanks and appreto accept the responsibility of leadtremendous amount of energy, would meet opposition, but I did not surgeons of the Nation. realize that there were men in American who, although not actually been wounded and disabled

name of an American,

carrying on this great fight to realize the high shopes of humanity and to bring Freedom, Justice and Peace to all Peoples and all "Personally, I want to thank all

of you for your support and loyalty during the two years that I have been your national commander. My service has often been at a wanted and have received no compensation except your friendship tried to serve as your national com and devotion. That friendship and mander."

Thousands Pay Tribute When Veterans March

(Continued from Page One)

recommendations, of the organization's activities during the past

Mayor James Rolph Jr. welcomed the veterans, and Charles H. Kendrick, junior national vice-commander of the American Legion, spoke for the ex-Yanks.

Ionight a high jinks will be held at Native Sons' hall and a midnight buffet luncheon will be served immediately following the entertainment.

Tomorrow a resolution, signed by 450 disabled veterans now in training at the Chillicothe, O., cantonment, requesting congressional investigation into the system followed by the Veteran Bureau in managing the unit and asking the convention to go on record as opposed to that system of rehabilitation, will be presented to the nvention.

Announcement of this move was made today by M. J. Lyons, a student at the Chillicothe Camp, who arrived here to represent his fellow students and present the resolution which also has the support of in-PLAN IS FAILURE.

The Chillicothe camp was opposed by the Disabled Veterans from its inception seven months ago, but they agreed to permit a trial of the plan which, they now say, has failed in every particular.

Lyons, whose resolution has the indorsement of the officers of the Disabled Veterans, says he has signed statements from more than 150 students and from a number of the instructors and officials complaining of the inadequate instruction, lack of equipment and improper training and failure successfully to rehabilitate students. The statements also alleged the men have been sent to the camp under false representation and are held there in spite of their desire to leave under penalty of losing their training if they quit the

The resolution asks that vet erans be trained under the regional plan now generally in effect, and the experiment at Camp Sherman be abandoned. Arrivals today were C. C. Me-

Gonegal of Grand Forks, N. D.

devotion from the finest body of Americans I have ever met, I value more highly than any decorations or rewards. In a few short days shall once more be a mere private in the ranks of the D. V. A.'s, but pledge to you, my contrades, that I will continue to serve you as great personal sacrifice, but I have loyally, as enthusiastically and as unselfishly as a mere member, as I

who was wounded no less than 102 times and who carries hooks in place of hands; Mrs. John Paul Jones, the lone woman delegate, who hails from Minnesota, and Clyde Doney of Lovell, Wyo., who "rode the beams" to San Fran-

Eastbay Soldiers Hospital Is Urged

Better hospitalization and general improvement of the condition of disabled soldiers are subjects on which Sergeant John E. West of Berkeley will address the Disabled Veterans of the World War convention in San Francisco.

Sergeant West, who is attending the California School of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley, has the Distinguished Service Cross. He was cited for "extraordinary heroism in action" near Verdun in October, 1918, when he "ably led his platoon with extreme courage and gallantry" against a strong protected enemy machine gun nest and captured the position under heavy fire.

West will urge that the exceltent climatic conditions of the Eastbay make it an ideal location for a disabled soldiers' hospital.

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passed in review before a stand at the city hall where Major General Liggett, U. S. A., retired, the government of Foreign abled Veterans of the World War to fight against red tape, inefficiby Judge Robert S. Marx, Cincinency and indifference, but the big nati, national commander of the or-What tales of war horrors, of LESSER BROS. bravery and of sacrifice these men fight, but that we have won. tell of the days when life ganization. "This, therefore, is not a report! was cheap! "We cannot All of them wore medals. of future promises. It is a report The laren of the disabled was the red tape which has held up triumph, although the cheering the red tape which has held up to a bit subdued, perhaps, by the the actual opening of new beds and of progress, performance and acas a bit subdued, perhaps, by the complishment. You have a right multitudes' deep sympathy. And, new hospitals for more than a year when it was over, the veterans and a half after Congress approto know how the confidence which sank gratefully into the scats along priated \$17,000,000 for that puryou reposed in me a year ago has been discharged and I am proud to report to you that today there the long "chow" boards that had pose," he said. been provided at the civic auditor- "Another \$1 "Another \$17,000,000 has now is not a single state in the union in which the Disabled American been appropriated so that altoium, and proved, with a right good NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS will, that their disability, no mat- gether there is \$35,000,000 avail-Veterans is not strongly organized ter how severe, did not apply to their appetites, at least. able for more beds and more hosand that behind this organization

gambling" bill, designed to prevent! Another demand of Judge Marx gambling" bill, designed to prevent was for a law prohibiting employ-manipulation of grain prices by ers from taking into consideration regulating trading in futures, was the compensation pension received

passed by the House this afternoon. by the disabled soldier in determin ing his salary.

the private employer by having enough confidence in the trained disabled men to give these men the preference in government appointments. This, I think, should be

Judge Marx closed with a statehe fabric of the structure of mancind. World justice, world freedom and world peace are still pos-

When I agreed last year

a fight and there is no cause in than our association of wounded the world for which I would rather and disabled vetrans of America

there is an ever increasing member. ship of many thousands with spowerfully working body, a completely equipped national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, an efficient national service department in Washington, D. C., with a linson representative in each of the fourteen districts, an able and aggresgive national legislative committee also located at Washington, D. C., a national weekly newspaper going into the home of each member each week, and, finally, that all of these activities are adequately and honestly financed and that the report of our national treasurer will show all debts paid and a surplus of more

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than \$30,000 in the national treas-

open and honest way of collecting until these ideals become part of funds and placing our work before the American people. "In the collection of this fund, we

followed the practice of the Ameri-"As national commander, upon and divides the fund so raised equally between the local chapter sibility for directing the many shoulders has fillen the respon- and the national commander. funds through an annual roll-cull therefore recommend that follow ing the precedent set last year that given your time and service so istice Day, Saturday, November 11, generously and unselfishly to this and to be conducted in substanvork, I now make gratiful acknow- tially the same way as our appeal was conducted last year. FOUGHT FOR IDEALS.

"After all, we did not fight this ing our organization for another war in order to secure benefits for year, I realized that it would require our comrades. We did not fight the war in order to obtain money effort and time, and this I have from Congress nor to provide work willingly given. I realized that we for the builders of hospitals or the walls must exposition but I did not surgeons of the Nation. These things are the sad incidents that follow as the necessary aftermath wounded or cisabled themselves, would nevertheless be mean enough which we fought must be the great to impugne the motives and to ea-tack the integrity and the patriot-ism of men and women who had actually been mounted and all the men who gave their limbs and lungs their over or their beauty to lungs, their eyes or their health to make a realization of these ideals in the service of their country. I make a realization of these locals possible. In a larger sense the war for the accomplishment of the high ideals we set out to attain will not attack the Disabled American level be over until these ideals become part of the fabric of the attacture of mankind. World Justice. World World World Justice. World Wreedow and above ime of an American, tice, World Freedom, and above "Frequently during the past year all, World Peaco are still possible we have had to fight for our com- of attainment. In the years to rades, but personally I do not mind come I can think of nothing nobler

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COMMONISTS IN BOARD CHARGED WITH PLOTTING

Premier Poincare Replies Heatedly to Accusation He Means War.

PARIS, June 27 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Accusing the communist deputies in the French chamber of inciting a plot to assassinate Premier Poincare and demanding that a law be passed immediately authorizing the minister of justice to place the most violent members of the communist party under arrest, Leon Daudet, Royalist member of parliament, caused an uproar in the chamber. The debate developed into investives to the premier from the communist benches, in the cry "Poincare means war! Poincare La Guerre!" were flung at Poincare by Deputy

Laffonte. Springing from his seat and pointing a warning finger at Laffonte, Premier Poincare shouted: "Do you take the responsibility

for that remark?" ¿Laffonte retorted something about "explaining the charge before public opinion."

The incident arose from the refusal of the communist deputies to vote an appropriation of 35,000 francs for France's representation at the wedding of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia on June 8.

Georges Levy, a communist, said

Death Calls Hero Who Underwent 48 Operations

CATAWISHA, Pa., June 27. -Herbert McCarty, 28, a veteran of the Seventy-ninth division, lost a four-year fight for life after undergoing nearly fifty operations to overcome wounds he had suffered a few days before the armistice, when his body was riddled by bullets from a machine gun of a German airplane. Mc-Carty had been in hospitals almost continuously since he was wounded.

Twenty-four of his operations were major ones, and 24 others were classed by surgeons as minor. Eighteen machine gun bullets had been taken from his body and he carried two, grown into his jugular vein, to his death. In the operations 14 ribs had been entirely removed, a portion of one shoulder blade and a collar bone taken out.

Continent

When Dr. Albert E. Acker and

Mrs. Acker arrive from Jackson-

3 3 3

motoring through that country.

Mrs. William Thornton White

as returned from an eastern trip,

pending most of her time in Chi-

engo. After a ten-day sojourn in

he windy city, the young matrol has returned to her home in Ver-

cave for Lake Pahoe to remain

for the summer. Miss DeVaux is a student at Miss Ransom's.

Miss Mildred Dodge, daughter of

and vicinity.

non Heights.

WILL SEAVE

FOR SOUTH.

His case is said by specialists to be one of the most remarkable in American surgery. Until two months ago he had recovered sufficiently to leave the hos-

pital for short periods.

McCarty had been cited for extreme pravery, his citation stating he was dragging bodies of his comrades back from exposed positions when wounded

rounding country.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Bunker
(Helen Acker) have taken a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea for the appropriation because summer, and will entertain the "white terror," to which he said members of their families there at intervals, affording the travelers an the communists were subjected in opportunity to view the Monterey Jugo-Slavia.

Andre Dorchon, another communist, interrupted by saying: "As you were not responsible while you were president of the republic you wash your hands of all that happened?"

Pale and laboring under intense emotion, Premier Poincare replied: "You communists will never be

his party, refused to, vote for the able to wipe the stains off yours."

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MISS DOROTHY LILLESTON, who will leave Saturday for Plan Motor the Yosemite Valley for an outing, and who will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Lilleston, of Alameda. Trip Across Boye photo.



as the guest of her fiance's parents, Mrs. R. R. Robertson, sister Dr. and Mrs. Page Brown. Miss Allardt is the fiancee of Thomas Miss Brown, and received her degree from the University of California with the class of '22. Plans for the wedding will be made upon her

The Norman DeVaux are back from New York,, and with their daughter, Miss Myrtle DeVaux, will WILL MEET IN PARIS.

Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon and her daughter, Miss Geraldine Gannon, who left on June 12 for New York and who sailed for Europe June 22, will join Mrs. Frederick Miss Mildred Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everard Hunt, will leave July 5 for Mexico Hunt, will leave July 5 for Mexico Home several months ago and has been touring the continent with her been tourin Wolfe will return to Paris to meet OR SOUTH.

Mrs. Gannon and her daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allardt, daughter Together the two families will con-

of Mr. and Mrs. George Allardt of tinue their travels.
Piedmont, will leave Sunday for Mrs. Gannon spec Piedmont, will leave Sunday for Mrs. Gaunon spent a few days in by the burglar alarm and fle Los Angeles to spend the summer Chicago en route as the guest of out looting the strong box.

Mrs. Wolfe. Lean and Mrs. John V. Speyer, chology in the Manual Arts high recently of this city.

nephew, Konneth C. MacLean.

Thursday afternoon a bridge party will be given by Miss Dorothy Everson in compliment to Mrs. John Lathrop, vife of Dr. Lathrop of New York City. Mrs. Lathrop

ALARM FOILS BURGLARS. BURBANK, Calif., June 27. Burglars entering the State Bank of Burbank early today were foiled by the burglar alarm and fled with

GRAVE OFFENSE

L. A. Instructor Faces Investigation by State School Head.

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- Evidence has been received by the State Board of Education now in quarterly session here, in' which Ray E. Chase, teacher in the Manual Arts high school of Los Angeles is charged with misconduct involving a girl pupil in one of his

The charge against Chase was contained in a communication from George N. Thorne of Los Angeles, only a portion of which was made public by Will C. Wood, state supcrintendent of public instruction who stated the hoard would consider the charges probably today or

Wednesday.
According to the letter, Wood said the girl is 17 years old, and the eldest of a family of four motherless girls. Her name was with-

The letter charges, according to Wood, that Chase gained the confidence of the girl by proposing marriage to her. His alleged attentions to the girl were said to have covered a period of more than a year, and ended only at the close

of school recently, it was said.
The young woman suffered nervous prostration, according to the evidence Wood holds, and has been in retirement. It was stated that only recently had the girl been persuaded to make a statement concerning the affair.

Chase is said to be a widower and the father of three grown daughters. His home address is given as 3013 1/2 Budlawn avenue.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—No action against Ray E. Chase, a teacher charged with misconducts of the charge of the char with one of his girl pupils, is planned by Los Angeles school authorities, it was stated here last night by Arthur L. Gould, deputy superintendent of the city schools as Chase some time ago resigne

Mrs. Helen Cameron Turner is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Ida MacLean, having come from Chicago to attend the wedding of her who found him at his resident men 3013 1-2 Budlawn avenue. They said his furniture wasc rated and indications were he was moving, but Chase declined to name his desti

nation. The charge against Chase was made by George M. Thorne, a printer, according to Dr. Gould. declined to discuss the Thorne

The girl in the case is said to be

\$2,500,000 FOR CAT. MOSCOW. — A Petrograd woman advertises a reward of 5,000,000 ru-

bles for the return of a lost cat. In normal times this sum would

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shock induced by hemmorhage, ac-MARTINEZ, June 27.—Matthew cording to the verdict of a coro-Les Dickey, Concord farmer, who mer's buy at an inquest held Sat-

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\$29.45

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cital to be presented by the Mc-Donald-Johnston theatrical train-

dance, and other leading characters of the "Lost Prince" cast will

appear in solo numbers. Some of those who will be seen

are Thelma Olanie, Nellie and Marguerite Grant, Mae Haagerty,

Josephine Murray, Gladys Hope Johnson and Carl and Marquis

WASHINGTON, July 1.- Nearly

Vegetable Traffic

in Drama Recital

Fugitive, Accused of At Least 14 Local Robberies, Now in Custody.

BERKELEY, June 27.—The "afternoon burglar" called in police circles "the eel," because of his ppery tendencies in evading of-ers of the law, has been caught

it last in Pasadena He will be brought to Berkeley to answer for fourteen burglaries in this city. His loot is estimated at approximately \$25,000. Inspector J. A. Greening of the Berkeley police department left to

bring him here. The man gave the name of Harry Hintze and his age as 25 years.

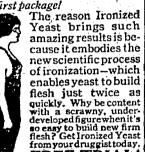
Fisherman Tells of Fish That Smokes

HOS ANGELES, July 1.—Hail he elgarette-smoking fish! onie Gargia, fisherman near Santa Barbara, and it is not the human kind, either, eh adds.

According to the fisherman, who les recently, the "fish flapper" is of the variety known as the 'ronkie or king fish. Gargia contends that when a cigarette is placed between away at it with perfect content-

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specifications," it was stated. At six

ment's representatives also inspected 5500 pounds of butter.

boat, taking an entire day in order to do the task thoroughly. This year the Archbishop of Alx. who blessed the waves, used a hy-droplane. He covered more sca than any bishop in history and was back in Aix comfortably for lunch-



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Many Die of Colds

19,721, as compared with 21,333 in

Fair for Fiancees

Belgian Town Has

March of 1921.

One cup molasses, one cup sour Threat of Coal Famine milk, 2 1-3 cups flour, 1% tea-spoons soda, two teaspoons ginger Prompts Action by Cabiand 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix soda with sour milk and add to molas-

(Continued from Page One) hat all men who had been dis-

net and White House.

charged would be reinstated. CHICAGO, June 27.—Central and northwestern states face an almost certain coal car famine next firm names and queries as to the

fall and winter, according to railroad officials and leading coal re-Only a small tonnage of coal is noving on the railroads now and ittle of next winter's supply is in the bins, they pointed out, but immediately upon settlement of the

bring traffic congestion and a cer tain shortage of cars. Movement of coal to Chicago the ast two months was from 50,000 to 100,000 carloads less than during he corresponding period last year, he railroads reported. This is less

han 50 per cent normal. Coupled with the warning of an mpending car shortage was the announcement by retailers that prices for soft coal will be advanced July 1, and that all chances of cheaper coal this year have departed.

1018 were due to influenza and it, the Syrians spurned British help to incluenza and took French, it is said. It seems the following across the bundary to influenza and it, the Syrians spurned British help to influenza and took French. announcement by retailers that

GUARD SOUGHT AGAINST RUNAWAY COAL MARKET.

ness organizations affiliated with United States were called upon today by Julius H. Barnes, president next Saturday evening, according to announcement made today.
Gladys Hope Johnston, who played the fairy queen in "The Lost Prince" at the Jefferson school recently, will offer a toe of the chamber, to lend their cooperation in the effort to prevent a runaway coal market by setting up machinery for co-ordinating the local industrial and individual consumers. Each of the 1400 chambers of commerce and trade associations mittee and make an immediate sur vey of the local coal situation.

Small Craft Carries Booze Cargo to Cuba Works Inspectors

25,000 shipments of fruit and vegetables were inspected by the department of agriculture during the last ten months, mostly at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, according to efficiel here.

government agents hurried to the cording to officials here.

More than 240,000,000 pounds of farm products also were inspected for the navy and marine corps at for the navy and marine corps at the small man who was not with the expectation of seizasked the small man who was sculling the loat.
"Whisky," he replied.
"Where is it bound for?" he was yards, resulting in the rejection of 2,509,000 pounds as "not up to

large consuming centers the depart-"To Cuba." he responded, and to prove his statement he produced clearance papers from Canada. He was allowed to proceed.

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ASK TIME GERMAN GOODS

ica, according to President Charles P. Russell, of Assuit College, Assuit Egypt, who visited this municipal-

ty recently. While many travelers are held up between villages, it is rarely that anyone is ordered to put up his hands and forced to pass over his valuables in the Egyptian cities, de-clared Russell.

In fact, he still, it is an every-day occurrence in Egypt to see persons carrying hundreds of dollars in cur-rency in their hands about the street.s On a street car, he stated, money for him.

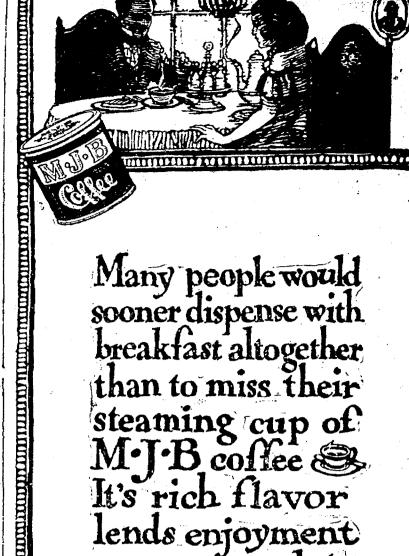
The German drive is invading Assult, Russell was considered able to afford a piano store. is selling pianos there. In Cairo a results can be obtained by telephoning to the Bureau. If you crowd instantly by crying out: "See have any problems of a general something new that's just come nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE from Germany."

coal strike railway coal tonnage nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE will jump 100,000 cars a week, Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000. man goods than on those from Eng-land. This, said Russell, is helping In Pennsylvania ordinary camera films of German HARRISBURG, July 1.—"Spring colds are dangerous and not mere cheaper in Europe than is asked for

> state health commissioner, Dr. Ed- Much dissatisfaction in Syria is ward Martin, in announcing that found with the French protectorate out of 11,738 deaths in Pennsyl- Russell declared. Desiring Amervania during the month of March ican supervision, but unable to get 812; Bright's disease 925, and at the improvements the British cancer 669. There were 821 children under two years old died during the month. Births totaled British suzerainty.

> an eligible fiancee in Ecuassine now remains unengaged.
>
> The village is decorated for the fair, or a cattle fair, or any kind Beligian village famous for its selves put on their best dresses and pretty girls, is the only town in the world that has an annual "flancee fair."
>
> Dancing to the carry or any kind of a kermesse. The girls themselves put on their best dresses and pretty girls, is the only town in the wash most cleanly—but undue rouging is prohibited.
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"fair," a literal "marriage and the stealing of kisses does not market," was held this year for the constitute a misdemennor. A speech, first time since the war. In spite of encouraging marriage and decrying the dearth of men, still a marked cellbacy, is made by the mistress of result f long casualty lists, hardly the fair.



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OU may recall what Josh Billings had to say about cats:

"The hardest thing in everyday life, iz tew pik out a good kat, not bekause kats are so skase, az bekause they are so plenty."

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922.

FILIPINOS MUST WAIT.

More responsibility often attends the relinquishment of a task than was present at the undertaking. The easier way, many times, is to delegate to others the more uninteresting and tedious routine which comes with the perfection and the perpetuation of a good work well started. There are men who are organizers and others equipped to "carry on" and there is a critical period in the life of an undertaking when it would move from the formative to the permanent state.

This idea applied to politics and government has resulted in the decision that the future of the Philippines will be more secure if complete self-sovereignty is not granted at this time. The impulse of the Filipinos toward independence, the orderly and statesmanlike manner with which they have presented their claims to Washington, show the advances the island has made. Oakland was recently privfleged to entertain the delegation which, within a week, has received from President Harding a notable statement of the position of the United States.

To grant independence to the Philippines now would be to risk the undoing of more than twenty years of effort, to endanger the peace and happiness of the islands and allow doubtful experiment to take the place of what is now a domestic control sponsored among the nations by the American government.

Within a few years the test of the Philipunited in their desires for independence or for s permanent union with this country. The easier way might be to act now, the thoughtful and humanitarian way is to wait.

The Government's effort to re-establish a merchant marine is not meeting with success that is signal, and is costing fifty millions a year. There is a growing feeling, even in Congress, that something ought to be done about it. Either the craft that has been amassed should be sold or junked, or the nation should settle down to a complacent contemplation of the cost. The matter has been accentuated by a communication from Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board to Congress summarizing the situation. The alternatives are simple—quit or go ahead. Congress, however, is not given to swift action, and perhaps until there is evidence of a pronounced attitude on the part of the public, no action at all will be taken in the matter.

A despatch tells that "Chicago men buy highpriced goats. It is reassuring news, for Chicagoans have been rather too much in the habit of getting goats in other ways. Mary Garden did something in that line as to Mr. Muratore, the tenor, and Harold McCormick may figure also, though his case is somewhat complicated. It is due the city by the lake to explain that this recent acquisition of goats is commercial, and that the animals are to be staked on the demesnes of the rich, there to give down a lacteal flow for exclusive aristocratic consumption.

' The chiefs of police and detectives of the United States adjourned their national session without determining whether the somewhat celebrated lie detector, invented by one of their members, is a valuable adjunct to police paraphernalia, notwithstanding that Detective Pinkerton make a demonstration with it on Chief of Police O'Brien. Perhaps a disappointment is felt because of this indecision. Otherwise the recent conclave appears to have been a complete success.

In the face of the possibilities as to railway men, the strike of fifty thousand garment workers in New York city may not seem important; still, it is to be considered. That so many in one branch of an industry in a single city should go out doesn't denote industrial tran- | same of social rivalry. New York Bun,

quility, at least; and that it is to compel all work to be given to union labor doesn't show that distinct headway is being made in composing the differences between employer and employees.

THE END OF THE DEUTSCHLAND.

As the world moves exploits fade in memory and things which thrilled the thousands fail, even, in attracting an admission fee. The Deutschland is the property of a junk man; she is being scrapped to pay a debt.

When the Deutschland bobbed out of the sea in Baltimore and Newport harbors after crossing the Atlantic, she created one of the greatest sensations the country had known. The problim" is a lengthy poem, this collem of under-water navigation was solved, warships had been outwitted and blockades meant | economize. Some of "Gunner Jim" nothing. It was predicted a fleet of submarines would take supplies to Germany and it was said the whole war situation had changed over night. There were those who saw approaching the day when America would enter the conflict and dreaded the day when armed sub marines might cross the sea as had this merchant one. Twice the Deutschland crossed the Atlantic.

Not' long ago Horatio Bottomley, British publisher, purchased the U-boat from the British Admiralty to which it had been surrendered. He proposed to establish it as a show place and charge admission. Men would have crossed a continent and paid fabulous prices to see this wonder a few years ago. They refused to buy tickets of Bottomley and the Deutschland rusted at her moorings. Had the war turned out differently she would have adorned a public square and taken permanent place in the history and tradition of Germany.

Bottomley went to jail for embezzlement. His creditors took possession of all he owned and the Deutschland is being pulled to pieces to pay the hills a politician could not meet.

GERMANY'S MONARCHIAL OUTBURST.

News from Berlin is to the effect that a scare is on about a monarchist uprising. The assassination of Dr. Rathenau, prominent in the republican government, is believed to have been a premature manifestation of a wide- which. Being out on a hunting ex-

There is an undoubted desire on the part of a very large contingent to see the monarchy restored, even with the Hobenzollerns in the saddle. What the "upper classes" are not at all reconciled to is being governed by the com- the giraffe had fallen and still lay discusses the terrestrial topic of ing to make the film queens tolermon people. The mainstay of the existing on its left side. They then explained order abides in the socialists and the labor unions, but even these may find it impossible to stem the tide. Kaiserism is ingrained, and however it may be repressed by such an overturn as the recent war, was sure to manifest itpines will be applied and the Filipinos will be self when the excitement which caused it wore him and that the belief may be only occasion, he adds. Sir Arthur firms the wheeze about nothing off and restraint was relaxed.

It will require great statesmanship and an iron hand, such as that possessed by Bismarck, to hold the country to the course upon which it has started.

The coroner's jury in the Illinois coal mine they certain, come to think of it?) massacre blames the mine company. That is to say, in the controvery that developed striking conditions the judgment is that the employing company was in the wrong. Even if this is so, how does that justify the wholesale killing of the other party to the argument? The coroner's jury is exculpatory rather than judicial. Perhaps it reflects community sentiment, which may be accountable for the tragedy.

The arrival safely home of the Prince of Wales from his tour of the world is announced. He visited Britain's far-flung dependencies, and that he safely completed the circumnavigation is some evidence that the world is quieting down. Some of the countries of which he was the guest were in a state of unrest—India, | for instance—and that he came through unscathed may on the whole be regarded as a favorable omen.

AN OLD ARMY-NAVY GAME.

The controversy between Rear-Admiral Simpson and Major-General Summerall which is politely waging in Hawaiian social circles is probably a very old one. It is not difficult to imagine an ensign and a second lieutenant off duty down in Mexico in '48 getting hot around the collar trying to prove which service was better and consequently which outranked the other. Echoes of such an argument were heard frequently during the great war. An officer in the navy, an ensign would say, has to know much more and be better educated than a "shave tail." But the army man would reply that the army service is more of a hardship; an officer has to be more of an inspiration to his mn as well as an example in physical courage. When the bigger arguments were exhausted the debaters would fall back on secondary weapons and drag in the comparisons in food, sleeping quarters, handsomeness of uniform; until, too weary to exercise further ingenuity, they agreed that both services were creditably "snappy."

Naturally this irrelevant recollection does not bear very heavily on the question of rank in Hawaii, But it does suggest that the two services have played the game before. Probably they will still play it long after Secretary Denby has left the Pacific and taken away a presence which for the momtnt transfers a shade more authority to the naval than to the arms officers stationed in the land of Hula. The tradition of the annual football game between, the two academies seems to be preserved in a personal

Joseph Smith, Mormon

"Gunner Jim." Philosophy comes easy to the comfortable-in-mind and the soul that has slept on down and dined at table for the whole of an easy spirit is battered and the heart sore. Comes now "Why" Oakland, frequent contrib, with verses that sound autobiographical, "Gunner umn is but 21 inches from head to signature and there is need to is printed:

prophet, killed, 1844.

Cunner Jim slid down hill just as his hand touched gold.

I've had my fun and troubles, While keeping up the pace; And robbed the mails.

With life and death a race.

The Gunner admits they got him old for some of these derelictions and sent him over. Also he wore the usual stylish from at sea. From fail he went to work in the shippards colunteered when war broke out

Out there I found salvation, did my very best; Yes, war is hell,

"soldiered up to gunner."

For soon in peace I'll rest.

The Gunner believes his sins are paid for and hopes the Almighty will remember that he "started wrong when I was but a youth."

breathed some gas in Flanders; "hero"-yes, to rot! Of fighting Huns, But now the "con" I've got.

cannot live much longer. here are times I choke for breath; With lungs decayed

ife's sweet—but so is Death.

From a Nile station in the Sudan British officer reports a remarkble bit of superstition or natural history, he does not pretend to say pedition with a party of Sudanese he came upon the body of a giraffe that had been killed some 36 or 48 hours before, and, as the wound showed, by a lion. Upon asking his servants why, if a lion had killed it, he had not eaten it, they smiled as if to say that he was evidently new to the Sudan and pointed out that that if, when a lion strikes his game, it falls on its right side he hink otherwise and to believe that | England needs. not discovered.

Problem of Conduct. (Amityville, L. I., Record)

What do people want to read in he newspapers? Certain (or, are newspapers like the Tribune, the Post, the Times, the World, print columnfuls every day about the veddings of Viscount Grey and Jugoslavs, etc. But, this week, a young man who will be married this month asked us very earnesty whether we advised him to have the announcements engraved so could run their soft fingers over graved all right," or have them printed for \$12 less money and use the \$12 for a divingroom chair. And, if we had been a managing editor, we think that right there we would have killed a ducal wedding story, if necessary, to give a column or more to our answer to the young man's question. And we would not have lost a reader

Me 'n Myrtilia.

O my dear, my lord, my master O my matrimonial plaster! O my race of love's own winner Tell me what I'll have for dinner.

That is easy, fair, Myrtiller; Merely get a pan and fill'er Up with water; drop within-en Anything at all, for dinner.

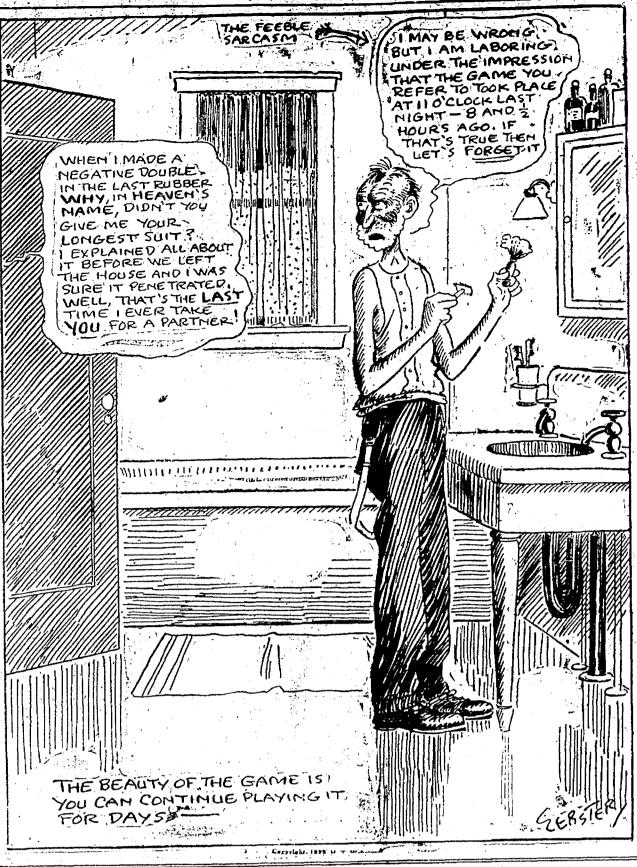
To hurt a woman's pride is bac enough; to flout her love is somewhat to be deplored; but to tell her that she connot make a salad is to invite the coroner to the house for a deposition.

Spinkeyvintz dropped in to renark that the controversy between Adolph Busch and Lasker proves pretty well that the bootleg is on the other foot.

Shoos is probably crossing the Rocky Mountains by this time. We can hear him chuckling over our efforts to fill the column.

BATTING FOR SCHOOS.

AUCTION



count of appreciation of baseball: | company if 75 per cent is not | "When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle baseball all ears are open. The ably middling wrathy? The ratauthor of 'Micah Clarke' and 'The ing it appears relates largely to White Company,' those red-bloodeats it, but if on its left side he ed stories, seems himself again, the auto out of autocrat and all leaves it untouched. Other Sudan- Baseball is a noble game, he says, that. Moreover the screen stars For houses, just like me and you, eses with whom he discussed the He once played it with other Eng- are adjured to improve their Have eyes and ears and voices, too matter told him the same thing. lishmen against Americans in minds. The very idea!" The Englishman admits that the Switzerland, and the latter were natives may have been "spoofing" beaten. 'I was shortstop on that there the natives have hit upon a fact of has been a demand for a young pell, as recent excavations disclose natural history that white men had man's game, and baseball will fill A bar has been found, with a furstrenous efforts have been made by Englishmen in baseball without

Chicago News highbrow stuff: 'Mud is too clear to suit some sciis attacking the jargon used by Lady Glenconner, Princess Mary of his brother geologists. He sees no Roumania and the King of the point in calling sand 'an arena- Post: that women who received them but if there is to be a movement of need for such a word. But now the raised ink and say, "It's en- as well start with the geologists."

weaning them from cricket?"

The Brooklyn Eagle tells of New York spite-fence law: 'Among a few hundred new laws put on the statute books by the last session of the legislature was | this way: declare a nuisance any fence more to her in her political canvass. I law is taken in a case in the Bath to him." beach section and will be hotly contested. It is of course denied that spite had anything to do with son's chickens: the fence."

do they mean by this new school stays in politics she probably will at Hollywood for motion picture find it is a good idea to count her actors and actresses with a weekly chickens frequently even after they rating card for good and bad are hatched.

The New York Times takes ac- marks and expulsion from the made? Isn't a thing like that gobehavior, staying in nights, taking

The Scientific American consaloon was known in ancient Pomthe want.' Is he aware that three nace and caldron for making the brew; there was even a litle liquor American professionals to interest left in the caldron. Election appeals were found on the walls; Lollinus, a duumvir who looked after streets and sacred buildings, asks the votes of the frequenters of the saloon. This method of entists, according to Dr. Smith, who seeking votes antedates 200 B. C."

Elucidation by the Washington "Since its discovery, rather ceous deposit' or mud 'an argil- recently, as a good word which had laceous stratum.' We don't be- not been overworked, 'moron' has lievo the geólogists go nearly as been in common use to designate far as the psychologists or the a person of morbidly criminal tenpedagogues in the way of jargon, dencies. There has been plenty for calling a spade a spade it might comes official information that it has been wrongly applied; that it is derived from the Greek 'moros,' meaning fool; and that that is just what it means-fool."

The Kansas City Times finds it one which enables suit to be for the senate in Minnesota says That child's face at the window brought in the supreme court to her husband has been a great help than ten feet high which shuts out is gratifying to hear a woman adlight and air from a neighbor's mit that a husband can take care house. The first action under this of the children when it's put up

Kansas City Star on Mrs. Ole-"Mrs. Oleson, nominated by Minnesota Democrats | Small bits of raiment proudly say for the senate, says she is not go-The Stockton Record has creeting to count her chickens before ed an interrogation mark: "What they are hatched. If Mrs. Oleson

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Modesto is not getting fair play, Park. While this has been apparent on Tuesday night, when B. G. Davi, this year. Despite the fact that the the Elks, announced that he had Big Oak Flat and Coulterville roads passed the 5000 mark, the miniare in the finest condition they have mum in which a lodge of B. P. O. been in in years, government E. can be instituted. Martinez Garangers are directing park visitors zette. to take the Wawona road both ways,-Modesto News.

Congressmen might use the muck rake more efficiently if they were not so busy spading the soil around the plum tree.-Watsonville Paja-Southern California

hasn't all the Iowans down there. Stockton seems to have a few. judged by Saturday's pienic which silly, and then carelessly turn his 1500 former Iowans attended. And back and wait until the villian there may have been a few others hunts up a stick of stove wood and in town who didn't go. They are a knocks the daylights out of the fine, sturdy lot of people, too, and hero. Such carelessness is inexwe can't have too many of them in cusable and causes the waste of tion it would be a Brandywine, Pa. Stockton. See what they've done to hundreds of feet of film,—Red or possibly at Rumney Marsh,— Los Angeles Stockton Record Bluff News

Pittsburg is "over the top" in in the direction of motor traffic in population. Such was the word

> After a man has learned not to consideration the danger of monkeying with an aerial radio set during a thunder and lightning storm. This is a world of progress.-Richmond Record-Herald.

It makes us extremely nervous to see the hero knock the villian

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

I wonder as I pass them by-The houses standing in a row. Beneath the canvas of the sky-How many various tales they

know: and sometimes musing, as I walk, I fancy I can hear them talk,

They have a common eloquence To tell their tales of mirth and

dwell.

The hollyhocks along the fence Proclaim some charm of long WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

By many a sign I know full well The happy homes where children

And little fingers not in vain Leave prints upon the window

house grows wrinkled, too, with

And grave or glad, as humans

and like some picture on a page Portrays its life in open view; Here in some little window shows The heauty of a single rose. A symbol, eloquently clear,

That one who loves the flowers is near.

never walk the street alone, For I can hear the houses there Speaking a language of their own And telling all their joy and care;

The close-drawn curtains, sombre Tell me that some loved one lies

"The woman candidate And then I watch to see again

You may not know the people But you can read their lives by

Which all their houses daily wear, As out of them their story shines; A babe was born here yesterday. And here the crepe upon the door Tells of a passing soul once more.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) RIO'S EXPOSITION. An international exposition has

sometimes left its lasting trace upon the record of civilization's progress; the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 fixed the starting points in an advance of culture in he United States. It may happen that the Centennial Exposition to open at Rio de Janeiro next Sepand out of the Yosemite National which spread over local Elkdom tember, to celebrate the one hunfor several years it is more apparent who is taking a special census for dependence, will affect history to France, and with it came an ima century.

Rio has grown to a city of a million people or so, and still the larger hotels there number but six. Only one or two of these have had an elevator running for long with stick his finger into a revolving reliable certainty and a supply of the river and ferry steamers for the electric fan he must then take into ice water at instant command. Hitherto the city has not drawn enough tourists to justify a costly hotel development.

Rio has the opportunity to build more hotels and find guests for them in connection with the com-

ing centennial,-New York Sun. INCREDULOUS BOSTON. We refuse to believe the news

statement that the bootleggers have ben holding a convention at Watertown, N. Y. If they had a conven-

What Every Graduate Ought 🛕 To Make a Daily Rule

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New

During the last year I have spoken at many school and college commencements. I have more than ever impressed that to the parents' and friends graduation day is always an interesting occasion, and to the graduates it is a red-letter

York City.

We look upon graduation day as the beginning of life. It should be this in every sense. But, my friends who have left school or college, unless your lessons have been well learned it may be the beginning of your physical downfall.

While you are in school you are directed, not only in your studies, but also in your exercises, your gymnasium work and your physical culture. You are reminded of it if your posture is bad, or if you are shuffling in your gait.

Much of the abounding good health which most of you enjoy is the result of the watchful care of your teachers.

When you leave school do not drop into careless habits. If you wise you will continue the physical exercises you practiced there. Don't let yourself get soft

and fat. In one school I saw a dumb-bell drill. Every girl entered into it with energy and enthusiasm. Every girl could, without bending her knees, touch the floor at either side and by bending forward. If she would keep up this practice every day of her life, if only for a few moments, she would never get a fat stomach, heavy shoulders or thick

It is not uncommon for boys and girls to lose their rosy cheeks immediately after leaving high school, or young men and women after college. It is not work and new surroundings which have caused the change. It is the neglect of the familiar exercises, the regular hours and the well-directed life.

Almost any sort of occupation is physically impossible provided you remember the simple rules of right living, and provided you perform your tasks cheerfully. Walk in the open air every day.

and carry yourself well-chin up. nead back, and stomach in. Eat paringly of good food, sleep a lot, and keep clean. Read a little every day, and try not to lose what school or college

has taught you. Make yourself useful to the community, and prepare for a long, active and service-filled 💃 One of the defects of the educa-

lional system is its failure to impress indelibly upon the mind the importance of a sound body. Unless you keep fit your chance of efficient service is defeated. School commencement is the be-

ginning of your real life. The foundation of that life is a sound body, and to keep it sound requires daily attention. Do not neglect this important service to yourself.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants' Exchange meets. Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters. whist, Pacific building.

American Legion, Alameda neets. Bahia Vista Parlor, dance, Jenny ind hall. Lyon post and Corps, social.

Golden Link Rebekah lodge celbration. Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, Melrose Protestant Men's Club.

adies night, Congregational Pythian Sisters' box lunch so-Bay View Parlor, Native Sons, theater party, Fulton.

National Guards, smoker, Boy couls hall, Piedmont Auditorium—Robin Hood. Fulton—Good Morning, Carolina, Orpheum—Some Wild Oats. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-The Bachelor Daddy. Century—She is a peach. State-Reckless Youth. T. & D.-Ten Nights in a Bar-

Franklin-Reported Missing. Broadway—Mrs. Roy Gardner. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B., dance, Wigwam hall, evening. Athens Camp, W. O. W., holds moker, evening.

Holy Name Sodality and Sa-le-

in club, whist, St. Leo's hall, even-Paramount Louge, K. of P., dance, evening. Alameda Housewives' olds pienie Neptune Beach.

Swiss Yodelers, Greek theater. Women and Girl Workers, birth lay celebration, 12:30 p. m.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Charles Baldwin's \$3000 auto as been found on the county road. It was stolen from his barn. It wa just a short time ago that Baldwin brought the yellow flyer from to keep the muchine clear of telcgraph poles.

William McKenzie, former master mechanic at the West Oakland h yards of the S. P., has been promoted to the superintendency of

The reading of the class history by Miss Mabel Gibbs will be a feature of the Polytechnic Business Col-

lege Commencement tonight. The Native Sons are planning to hold a street fair at Hayward,

Logical Question.

Millionaire, speaking to a body of students-All my success, all my tremendous financial prestige owe to one thing alone-pluck, pluck, pluck. Student-But how are W?

and the right neonle to pluc Dinuba (Calif.) Sentinel.

for a permanent subway.

The committee includes Busi-

ors George Hatch and Fred Camp-bell, and delegates from the Dewey

Marston Campbell, chief of construction, advocated a subway under the tracks, rather than a bridge, but pointed out that Dewey

school already has had \$25,090 more than originally intended for

school expenditures, and there is no more money for Dewey.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1922.



Award For Verse On Theme of Independence Day By **FUNDS TO BUILD** Boy or Girl Under 16 To Be Given By Oakland SUBWAY, IS PLEA A prize of \$10 will be paid by the

Fourth of July committee of Oak-land to the boy or girl, 16 years old Pleading that it has no money for a subway under the railroad tracks near Dewey school, the board of education last night adopted a resolution that "it is the sense of the board that the Railroad Commission ask the railroad railroad commission ask the railroad rai rublic schools during the last term.

The winning composition will be read during the literary exercises at Lakeside Park on the afternoon of July Fourth. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools; Mayor John L. Davie and Esther Birdsall Darling will act as judges in the contest, which will close July 3 at 9 a m. road Commission ask the railroad company to install a temporary safety device at the tracks," and appointed a committee to ask the Board of Supervisors for money ness Manager Don Rice, Auditor John W. Edgemond, School Direct-

Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper only, bearing the author's name, address, bearing the author's name, address, age and school in which enrolled. It should be addressed to Fourth of July Celebration committee, room 306, City Hall, Oakland, Callfornia, and "Independence Day Verse Contest" inscribed on the back of the envelope. The winner will be announced from the band stand during the exercises at Lakeside Park.

The celebration planned promdistrict, where they complain that the present situation endangers the lives of children crossing tracks to reach school.

The celebration planned promises to be a riot of color and variety of entertainment throughout The board will have a special meeting Saturday, July 1, at 11 a. m., for as annual organization, including the election of a president the day. The parade, which will be headed by the California National Guard, will consist of march ing bodies not in uniform, uniformed bodies, floats and decorated

including the election of a president and the heads of various committees. It is forecast that Harry Boyle probably will remain as president, but many of the committees may be changed.

Because of the Saturday neeting, and because Monday is almost the Fourth of July, there will be automobiles.
The California Grays, Aahmes
Patrol, Aahmes Temple Band,
Aahmes Temple Harem Band,
Sciots Drill Team, the Elks, the Eagles Uniformed Rank and the Order of De Molay.

mg, and because Monday is almost the Fourth of July, there will be no Monday meeting.

Before adjourning, the board awarded the contract for general equipment for Alexander Hamilton junior high school to Schnebley & Hostrawser, at \$16,940. MANY TO ENTER. Flots which have been entered to date are from Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War; Sons and Daughters, of Washington; Knights of Columbus; the American Legion; Colonel John J. Astor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterbouse KNIFE USED IN AFFRAY.
As the result of an argument over a woman, Antone Baptista and Antone Costa are being held for investigation by the police. Following the argument Costa was cut on the arm with a small pocket-knife by Baptista. Both the men reside at 2029 East Fourteenth street, where the fight took place last night. Post, veterans or Foreign Wars; Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Aahmes Temple; Wyman Circle; Lockwood district, with three

floats.

The line of march will be decorated with lines of flags across the streets from the trolley poles. The business houses and hotels have given their assurance that their for the service and ex-service men who march in the parade. During

B. Lichtig & Son, Inc. WHOLESALE NOTIONS (Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

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Berkeley Co-ed and Graduate Of '22 Class in Secret Romance



MRS. ELIAS B. MANSFIELD, whose romance was unfolded to her sorority sisters, members of the Chi Omega Chapter of the University of California, yesterday with her marriage to the Pasadenan, in this city. No announcement of the be-(Boye Photo) trothal had been made.

Marriage of Phyllis Kett and Elias Mansfield Proves Distinct Surprise Even to Families

of El Camino Real, Berkeley, and Elias Mansfield of Pasadena was Francisco. revealed today when court house records told of their marriage yesterday afternoon in Berkeley. Not even the members of the of the bride-elect were

aware of the betrothal, the first in-timation of which was revealed with the issuing of the marriage license yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. No information concerning the wedding could be gained from the

Kett household yesterday.

Miss Charlotte Kett, sister of the

Miss Charlotte Kett, sister of the bride, said: "Why I did not even know that an engagement existed."
The maid "knew nothing."
William F. Kett, father of the bride, is out of town and will not return until Friday, according to word from his office. Mrs. Kett could not be reached.

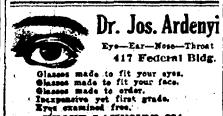
Mrs. Mansfield and her son. Elias

Mrs. Mansfield and her son, Elias, left their apartments at Euclid in Berkeley on June 15 for Los Angeles. Mansfield is a member of this year's graduating class of the University of California and is 24 years of age. His bride is but 19 and will enter upon her sophomore year at the State university next semester if she returns to college. She is one of the most attractive members of the Chi Omega sorority, members of which know nothing of the remance of their

Message to Garcia Is Told by Rowan

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Row-an, the man who delivered the "message to Garcia" during the Spanish-American war, yesterday spoke of his remoniscences of that famous episode in an address be-fore the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland. Colonel Rowan said that he was at Jamaica. British West Indies, when the United States declared was on Spain, and when he received a code cable from Washington telling him to go to Cuba and tell General Garcia of the Cuban forces that he should cooperate with General Miles U. S. A. Colonel Rowan immediately procured a vessel and went to Cuba.
where he plunged into the jungle
and found Garcia, who, he said,
was overcome with joy when he
knew the Americans would aid Cuba. Afterward Colonel Rowan was received by President McKinley, who told him "You have done well!"

HIS LIFE FOR LAMB. CODY Wyo.-Trying to rescue * lamb from a deep pool on his sheep ranch, John Hanner, aged 64, slipped in and was drowned.



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The secret romance of Miss sorority sister. Both bride and the afternoon a carnival of sports Phyllis Catherine Kett, daughter bridegroom have been socially of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kett prominent here and in the south. The bride's father is with the Mountain Copper company of San

mately \$350,000 and Will Accommodate 1200 Pupils —Five Sites Are Proposed

SAN LEANDRO, June 27 .- At a Board of Education of Oakland and San Leandro it was decided omfriend one of five prospective sites this week. The building pro- traffic laws. gram will begin immediately; it was stated. The school will be built at with a capacity of 1200 pupils. First plates covered with oil or mud. ayment on the selected property. 83000, is on hand, the remaining complaints from the traffic payments to extend over a period regarding the machines

f five years. Harry J. Boyle, president of the Oakland Board of Education, acted members of the board, together with J. W. Edgemond, secretary, and D. B. Rice, business manager, were present. District Attorney Ezra Decoto, also present at the meeting, was called upon for legal advice and opinions.

Five proposed sites were presented by their respective owners or representatives. A. S. Weaver proposed that the Best property at Peralta avenue and East Fourteenth street, consisting of ten acres, be considered. Farley Granger spoke of the Garcia property, also 10 acres at Broadmoor and East Fourteenth. Both pieces of property, it was said, contained natural

from East Fourteenth street, consisting of nine acres, with a frontage of 400 feet.

speed he led the officer to believe that the machine had been stolen and that a felony had been committed."

WILD PIGEONS COME BACK AS ORCHARD PESTS

WESTPOINT, June 27 .- Wild pigeons, once seldom seen here, have suddenly reappeared, and this time in great flocks which are devouring the cherry crop. The big birds, seemingly realizing that they are protected by lar have grown extrapely held. law, have grown extremely bold and alight on a tree like a swarm of bees. If left unmolested they leave the tree free of fruit in a few hours. The growers can only "shoo" the invaders off, though they'd like to convert the pests

School Will Cost Approxi- Campaign Against Riders Who Boldly Violate Law and Inflict Injury Is Inaugurated in Oakland

A campaign against reckless moneeting held here last night of the torcycle drivers has been started under the direction of Chief of definitely that this city would have Sergeant Charles Hemphill. The junior high school. The San Le- officers have been instructed to undro board was requested to rec- arrest or take the numbers of all motorcycle drivers who violate the

The campaign will be directed mostly at the reckless drivers and in approximate cost of \$350,000, those who have their number Hemphill has received a number of complaints from the traffic officers number plates can not be read.

Hemphill says that the drivers

will defy the traffic officers by cut-Oakiand Board of Education, acted with dely in the children as chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Iting through traffic in the down-Daisy Short and J. F. Chandler, town section when their number members of the board, together plates are covered so they cannot SHOOTING IS UPHELD.

Traffic Officer W. H. Garrett was exonerated by Chief Drew for the accidental shooting of Walter Mettzen, who refused to stop after he had run through traffic on a motorcycle at a high rate of speed. The officer pursued Mettzen for over two miles, and at Seventh and Harrison streets he fired a shot at Metizen's tires. The bullet struck the rider in the leg. The shooting took place Saturday morning.
"I have made a thorough investigation of this matter and under the circumstances I will not take

wells.
The Lucio property, Estabrook avenue and East Fourteenth street, was presented for consideration, as were six acres of land at Magdanachine. When he ran through the traffic distribution of the circumstances I will not cake any action in the case," said Chief Drew. Drew further stated:

"Reports show that young Mettzen had no license plates on his machine. When he ran through were six acres of land at Magda-lena and Maud avenues, and the Andrade property, three blocks speed he led the officer to believe

INVESTIGATE DISASTER.

The police are today investigatdent which occurred on the evening of June 14 in front of the Auditorium. According to the report, the driver of the machine ran into Mrs. Sarah Steele, 2673 Orange avenue, and did not stop to render aid following the accident. Mrs. Steele was treated by Dr. Rueben Hill and later removed to her home.

The accident was not reported to the police until last night. Police Inspector Arthur Sanderson has been detailed to investigate the case. He has the number of the motorcycle. A young girl was rid-

dent occurred.

Mrs. Steele has been under the care of a doctor since the accident.

"We are moving our Name only



The home of

Cheerful Credit

20% OFF

This reduction is given to dispose of all the stock in our present store as quickly as possible so that we can move to our new location.

This is a most unusual selling event. All we intend moving is the name—our wonderful stock of suits, overcoats, etc., must be sold before we move.

55 Down 6 Months To Pay

Credit Cheerfully Given This 20% reduction applies to everything in the store—suits, overcoats, hats, caps. Deduct 20% from the original price marks which are still on

the goods. 514 13th St.

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Khaki Apparel

KHAKI BREECHES \$3.50 to \$4.95 KHAKI COATS \$5.50 to \$7.50 COTTON GABARDINE COATS \$10.50 COTTON GABARDINE BREECHES \$5.50 KHAKI LEGGINGS priced at \$1.75 LINEN DUSTERS for automobiling \$2.95

Cotton Dresses

For porch, street, sports or afternoon wear. Ginghams, voiles, organdies and ratine. An excellent assortment. \$5.95, \$9.75, \$12.50 to \$29.50

Wool Skirts

A varied assortment of all-wool plaids, stripes and mixtures. Special reduction of this lot-\$6.45. **\$**9.75.

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Novelty weaves in crepe, silks and satins; plain and fancy stripes or plaids. White, navy, black, light blues, tans, rose and gray. Big values at \$9.75. **\$12.50, \$18.50, \$25.**

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Our entire stock of taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette and canton crepe Dresses in sizes 8 to 16 years are offered at the exceptional reduction of ONE-THIRD OFF.

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Attractive tailored and fancy models shown in tweeds, mixtures, homespuns, broadcloth, silk and polo styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Reduced ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF.

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WHITE Low Shoes and Pumps Special Values

Ladies' French heel and baby French heel Pumps, in broken lots and sizes, in patent and ?

Misses' White Lace Oxfords, kid trimmed, rubber sole and heels-Sale price

Broken lines of white kid French heeled Oxfords and Pumps, all hand-sewed; some baby French heel styles included. Values to \$12.50. Sale price

Laird, Schober & Co. beautiful white kid handturned Oxfords, plain toe and French heels. Regular \$15. Sale price.....

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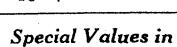
Stylish Stout Corsets

-are correct and comfort-

able for all occasions and every type of stout figure. They combine extreme simplicity of lines with a smartness of slenderization. Your gowns drape fashionably over Stylish-Stout Corsets.

The first fitting will be convincing. Sizes to 44, priced \$9.00

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Chintz and Cretonnes 75c yard

Now is the time to brighten the home from attic to kitchen with cretonne. A special large showing of bright Chintz and Cretonnes will be on display in our Drapery Section atthe yard

Couch Hammocks

Real attractive prices; beautiful designs. To ap-

Lawn Swings—large \$10.00 and small

Law Enforcement Use of Bible in Schools Part of Program.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 (By the Associated Press).—With the statement "the world is still in heart at war," leading off in the forward, the sixteenth quadrennial international Sunday School Association adopted its platform vester day, two days before closing its ses-

The sprogram for the new organization includes the broadening of religious education until it shall reach all persons, young and old, introduction of "The reverent and legitimate use of the Bible in public schools," evangelism from the milltant viewpoints, advocacy of the strict law enforcement, particularly of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, temperance instruction, Sabbath observation and supply of relief work in Eible lands. forward to the platform as adopted reads as follows: "Good will among nations and races, and between social and industrial ganizations has not yet been established. Even such peace as we

have is in danger. With respect to law enforcement, the program says: "Inas-much as the Eighteenth amendment adopted by a larger propor-tionate majority than any other part of our American constitution is in the interest of the nation's health and is based on sound moral and economic reasons, we appeal to all good citizens to aid in the enforcement of all laws made to carry it into effect." In the matter of Sabbath of

ervation, the program reads:
"In view of the unspeakable blessing to humanity of the Christian Sabathh and the menace to our churches, Sunday school and homes, and to public morality in com mercialized inroads upon sanctity, were more frequent in clusion of the case of the Christian Sabbath in our state, provincial and local convention programs," The program also recognizes the great need for relief work among stricken Christian peoples in the Bible lands, endorses the near East relief organization and mends that church and Sunday echools make a special appeal for that cause at Christmas time.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER SORE, TIRED FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How burning



partment store for a few cents.

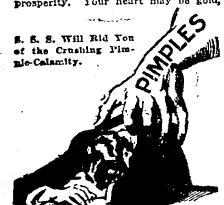
HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART;

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? It so, write us today to send you FREE he Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Dell. he Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll. One Druggist writes: "These Foot-Ease Walking Dolls are a Scream. Many people here are using them at banquets and feativals as table decorations, one doll to a cover. Send us another supply." The Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic. Healing Powder for tender, smarting, swollen feet, is the eleverest novelty of the season. Drop a Postal to Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y., and get a Doll FREE.—Advertisement.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle!
How S. S. S. Stops Skin
Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold,



but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of peuple just like yourself. It is considered see of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this secourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firiner. It will give you a boost in your eareer. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the most economical.

'Sea Tiger' Victim DOROTHY McCLATCHIE, Petersburg, Fla., a champion swimmer of the district, who on June 17 was attacked and bitten to death by a giant barracuda known to Florida fishermen as "the tiger of the sea," while swimming with her chum, Miss Mary Buhner, in Tampa bay. After the barracuda had bitten her and dragged her under, Miss McClatchie came to the surface, and as her chum seized her by the shoulders, said: "Kiss me, Mary, I'm dying." Miss Buhner supported the body of her dead friend for quite a time until aid came. The sharp-toothed sea monster had severed an artery and the girl swimmer bled to death .-Underwood & Underwood photo.



SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .charges of discrimination against en in uniform, made informally of Coffee Dan's, and George Ma-oney, proprietor of the Crystal in, were continued until July 6 by after preliminary taking of testi-mony from naval witnesses who salled today.

A. B. Knapp, conswain aboard the U. S. S. Idaho, testified last night that he was refused admission to Coffee Dan's at 138 O'Far rell street, on the night of June 16 having been told that "no sailors were admitted." He said that the swollen, burning feet feel. "TIZ" special policemen at the door told him it was on the "chief's order." Other navy men offered similar testimony.

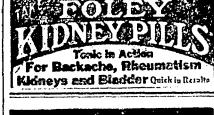
E. B. Riley, senman aboard the U. S. B. Texas, testified that on the flamed, sweaty feet. "TIZ" and order testimony of June 24 he was refused adversal on the flamed.

and only admission at the Crystal Inn, 9 takes the Ells street, on the ground that he pain and soreness did not rank as a chief petty offi-out of corns, calcer. He told the police commission louses and bunions, that the doorman teld him that Get a box of "TiZ" ("no sailor under the rank of chief

petty officer was admitted."
Davis, proprietor of Coffee Dan's Your feet are never going to is a member of the county grand bother you any more. A whole jury here. The charges against the year's foot comfort guaranteed.—

Advertisement. Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien by Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, com-mandant of the Twelfth Naval Dis-

ELECTROCUTED BY MISTAKE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 00.
-Through the mistake of a fellow-workman, who threw the wrong switch, William Bacon was who threw





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SESSION ROLLS NEARING 7500

English Faculty Will Be Doubled For Courses At Los Angeles.

BERKELEY, June 27.—With 4506 students enrolled up to 5:30 o'clock last night, registration at the annual summer session of the University of California is continuing today. Late registrants are expected to bring the enrollment well past the 5000 mark.
Counting the registration in Lo Ingeles, Dean Walter Morris Hari declares that this year's total for both branches of summer session will reach 7500. Dean Hart has just returned from the East, where he went to secure additional faculty members to meet the in-creased enrollment both in Berkeey and Los Angeles. So fast is the Los Angeles summer session growing, he states that it will be necessary to double the summer faculty in English.
In his tour of East colleges for

faculty members Dean Hart vis-ited all of the bigger institutions learning. Negotiations were made for future summer sessions. According to Dean Hart summer sessions are meeting with unusual popularity throughout the country. Columbia, he declares, leads in enrollment with 12,000

Institute to Hold Its Annual Picnic

ALAMEDA June 27 .- A day in members of Alameda Council Young Men's Institute, Sunday Jluy 2. The day will be the annual excursion and picnic to Paradise Cove. John Heritage will be in tion, while Sam Alden will have charge of the games and shore Both men are being program. Both men are being assisted by a large and hard-working committee. In addition to games and sports of all kinds the merrymakers will participate in dancing.

Fire Sweeps Many Rodeo Valley Acres

RICHMOND, June 27. — Eleven hundred acres of the Rodeo valley were fire-swept Sunday when the fire apparatuses of Pinole and the Hercules Powder company and over 200 men fought for six hours, in the grass and grain fields. When brought under control the fire was he police commission last night close in to the powder magazines of the Hercules Powder company.
It is believed that careless hunters started the blaze, which was first discovered about 10 o'clock in the morning.

City Not to Observe

plant, Pullman shops and other corporations here plan to remain closed from Saturday until Wednesday morning.

upon the pages of history, it has Hall as instructed by will all as instructed by will al

SPECIAL LODGE MEETING. ALAMEDA, June 27.—Derby Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellows' half Thursday night for the purpose of forming a new lodge to he called the Daughters. The members are all requested to bring their wives, daughters and sweet-hearts and enroll them in the new membership. After the business meeting, which opens at 8 o'clock, social time will be held and cake and coffee will be served.

FREED ON BAIL, RICHMOND, June 27 .- Nicholas Mexandrei, charged with assault by Tom Maroulas, who asserts that Alexandrel hit him over the head with a blackjack Friday night, is at liberty on \$100 bail. Maroulas claims that Alexandrel hit him rom behind while he stood talking with a friend on Macdonald avenue, striking him several times about the nead with his fists and blackening one of Maroulas' eyes before makng his getaway.

EOMEN HOLD WHIST PARTY. RICHMOND, June 27.—Liberty lomestead of Ycomen report a suc essful whist party at Moose hall Saturday night. More than twenty tables were filled with the players.

VISITS BROTHER. RICHMOND, June 27. -- Porter Perkins, 561 Fifth street, has as a guest his sister, Mrs. Annie Griffie, of Salt Lake City, who he has not seen for the past eleven years. Mrs. Griffie is planning to leave here shortly for Los Angeles on a two months' auto trip through Southern California.

LADIES' AID ARRANGE TEA.
RICHMOND, June 27.—The Wesley Ladies' Aid society is making preparations for the June tea to be held tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors. The committee in harge assures an entertaining program. The tea will start promptly

RICHMOND, June 27.—Mabel Barnard was the honor guest for a

CHERRIES BEST IN MANY YEARS AT SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, June 27,-San picking the crop of Royal Ann cherries. It will require two or three pickings to gather the crop, constituting a period of from 10

According to Farley Granger. the crop, while not exceptional, is decidedly good. The cherries, he says, are the largest, firmest and sweetest grown here for many years. The Royal Ann crop is proportionately larger than that of the black Tartarian.

Public Concerts By Radio Are Planned

SAN LEANDRO, June 27.-A petition for the establishment of a radio receiving set on the city plaza, whereby night concerts may be heard, is being circulated among the merchants of this city by H. H. Iverson and N. R. Mello, J. E. fan of San Leandro, is fostering the

The matter of establishing the radio is the outgrowth of the recent refusal of the trustees to do-nate .\$1000 to the upkeep of the concerts held on the plaza. The proposed establishment of the radio set is meeting with approval and financial support of many of the business men, according to Iverson.

Speeders Arraigned And Assessed Fines

SAN LEANDRO, June 27 .- The following traffic law violators appeared before Judge W. J. Gannon's court yesterday afternoon and paid fincs: George Becker, \$25; Robert Francoz, San Francisco, \$10; C. A Best, \$10; Franzo Borghi, pleading not guilty to a charge of cutting around a stationary street car Gowan, 17. Oakland, was placed on probation for one month.

Funeral Services For L. M. Kramer

tho died at the county hospital San Mateo county. Deceased, a called.
resident of San Francisco, leaves a Possibility of the early return of

peration. His condition, seemingly

Speeding Auto Hits

driver of a speeding automobile, States, who sped away without offering aid, Joseph Gomez, 16, living at 2008 Eighty-first avenue, Oakland, sustained minor cuts and bruises last night. The accident happened A companion of the injured boy, Faustina, business man and radio fan of San Leandro, is fostering the lider.

A companion of the injured boy, riding with him at the time, obtained the license number of the lider. automobile, and made report at the city marshal's office. Search will be instituted for the driver of the

Pioneer Officiates At Big Barbecue

SAN LEANDRO, June 27 .- J. C. Peralta returned to this city last night after officiating at a large, private two-day barbecue held at Stockton over the week-end. Peralta, 73 years of age, is well known throughout the entire bay region as master-of-ceremonies supreme of open-air barbecues.

Space Is Granted For Health Exhibit

SAN LEANDRO, June 27.— Mrs. Helen Bramhall, city health nurse, was granted window space but proved otherwise by the court, in the Chamber of Commerce office \$25; Thomas Foley, Oakland, \$35. for a display advertising the organ-. J. G. Daleiden, Richmond, ap-pearing the second consecutive display will consist of descriptive week, received a two-day fall literature, safety first signs and sentence, on top of the previous warnings, and exhibits of various sentence of five days. Malcom Mc-methods employed by the health center. The display will continue through July.

Prescription Books

Notification has been received by local physicians to turn in be-

"bank note paper" books. The or-der was issued by Prohibition

GYPSIES ORDERED OUT.

RICHMOND, June 27-The group

of gypsies that camped within the

city limits of El Cerrito, were ordered to move on Sunday. At

Friday night's session of the trus-

tees the gypsies' influx was dis-cussed and it was agreed to take

such action. The gypsies said they

would have to motor back to Okla-

homa, as California communities

had proved anything but hospitable.

Read This Letter from

Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under

the impression that my eldest daugh-

has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testi-

monial if you wish, as I cannot say

too much about what your medicine

has done for me and for my daughter. Mrs. WM. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del. Mothers and oftentimes grand-

DAUGHTERS

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WITH AMERICANS U. C. TO BE PICKED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-City Not to Observe

July 4 Officially

RICHMOND, June 27.—There will be no official celebration of July Fourth by the city of Richmond this year, City Manager J.

A MoVitia appropried vesterder.

Paris is flooded with Americans who are spending liberally, and in the university of which a new Hearst Hall will be the dominating feature will be made within the next two weeks by the building and grounds committee of the board of regents.

DeYoung stated that France that the site formerly occupied alone of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's Paris is flooded with Americans g stated that France That the site formerly occupied all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's A. MaVitte announced yesterday. alone of all European nations Although the city's banking insti-Although the city's banking institutions plan to keep open on the day before the Fourth, many merchants will close their stores from Saturday night until Wednesday morning. The Standard Oll plant, Pullman shops and other pages of history, it has here were also been erased from Paris.

alone of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's seems to have regained her equilibrate is too small for the development of athletic quarters and out many of her economic difficulties. He added that though the devastation of France may be written in order to carry out plans for the country and upon the pages of history, it has held as instructed by William Ranberg and other pages of history, it has held as instructed by William Ranberg and other pages of history, it has held as instructed by William Ranberg and other pages of history, it has held as instructed by William Ranberg and other pages of history, it has held as instructed by William Ranberg and out the day of history it has held as a second for the development of athletic quarters and out of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's second history and that she has overcome ment of athletic quarters and out of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's second history and that she has overcome ment of athletic quarters and out of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's second history and that she has overcome ment of athletic quarters and out of all European nations by Hearst Hall before last week's second history and the day of history and the day of history and the day of history and the first history and the day of history and history and

goes down." But when the lamps are lighted, he said, prices begin to go up in restaurants and places of entertainment visited by foreigners. lege heads. It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$500,000 to rebuild. Hearst Hall as a fire-proof structure conforming with other buildings on the campus.

Girl Honored By Birthday Party For Whisky Changed

RICHMOND, June 27 .- A birthday party in honor of Belle Simpday party in honor of Belle Simp- fore July 10 all old-style whisky son was held Saturday afternoon at prescription books for the new her home, 440 Fourth street. The afternoon's entertainment included afternoon's entertainment included Director S. F. Rutter, who said attendance at the T. & D. theater, that promiseuous writin gof emergfollowed by a candy hunt at the ency whisky prescriptions will not be countenanced in the future. Simpson home.

Velma Hutchins won the first prize in the candy hunt, while her brother, Harold Hutchins, won the consolation prize.

Those present included Everett Gibson, Belle Simpson, Velma Hutchins, Harold Hutchins, John Murray, Martin Murray, Harry Murray, Mildred Gibson and Mrs. M. E. Simpson.

Dr. Wheeler Goes On Fishing Trip

BERKELEY, June 27 .- President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of Cali-The committee in charge of the evening consisted of Mrs. Joella Bonham, Mrs. Eunice Goyer and Mrs. Vivian LaSelle.

fornia will devote the next two weeks to demonstrating his ability as an angler. With Mrs. Wheeler Dr. Wheeler has left for the Mc-Cloud river, where he will be the fornia will devote the guest of Dr. and Mrs Joseph Mar-shall Flynn. Dr. Flynn, a former professor of surgery at the state university, is now on the faculty

Powerful Skin Remedy Discovered

Drics Up Eczema, Barbers' Itch, and All Skin Eruptions in a Few Days; Absorbs Wens, Goitre and Piles.

REDMEN PLAN OUTING.
RICHMOND, June 27.—Although the recent two-day carnival netted the Redmen's Hall association \$700 toward the proposed home for Redmen here, the association is planning to add to its funds by holding an outing about August 20.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN.
RICHMOND, June 27.—Mabel Barnerd was the honor guest for a Redmen's with home and the case of piles is absorbed never to return.

ham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others. RICHMOND, June 27.—Mabel Barnard was the honor guest for a surprise party tendored by Mabel Flynn and Gladys Cook, at the Flynn home, 444 First street, Monday night.

TITLED STRIKE-BREAKERS.
PARIS, Jne 00.—Count Jenn do Montancon and Count de Chalus volunteered for motor-bus duty and helped to break a strike of the regular employes.

Presistent case of piles is absorbed never to return.
It absorbs gottre; dissoives wens and betters from medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is what it has done for others. In your own have published fetters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommend the medicine is made in the treatment of ulcers, and what it has done for others. The best test of any medicine is made in the treatment of ulcers, and what it has done for others. The best test of any medicine is made in the treatment of the creatment of the properties of the supplement of the properties of the

mothers have taken and learned the value of Lydia E. Pink-

MANILA, P. I., June 27 .- Bellet was general here today that no extra session of the Philippine legislature to continue the fight for early Saturday night, were held this morning at Oakland. Interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery, mission now in Washington will be Philippine independence and to ad-

Wife and infant daughter.

Kramer was employed by this city during the presentation of the recent "Cherry Carnival." Internal prouble necessitated an immediate yesterday from a two-weeks tour yesterday from a two-weeks tour of the islands and he will decide improved following the operation, immediately whether the special proved otherwise.

Boy On Bicycle presentation of the independence question has not been received SAN LEANDRO, June 27.—
knocked from his bicycle by the lriver of a speeding automobile.

Work to Begin On Steel Skyscraper. With the arrival of the consignment of steel work will start

immediately on the construction of the first steel skysoraper to be erected here in the past five years, according to the Pacific Gas and according to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which is soon to be installed in a new home at Seventeenth and Clay streets.

The new Pacific Gas and Electric building has been delayed for two months, due to the fact that the steamer McKinney, carrying the steel, broke a propeller in the Atlantic two months ago and was Atlantic two montrs ago and was Attantie two montrs ago and was forced to return to New York for repairs. The building will be eight staories high and will be constructed by R. W. Littlefield.

Plans For Revival in July Formulated

Plans for a revival, to be conducted here, starting July 15, ender the direction of Times Temple McPherson, were formulated at a Although the formal reply of meeting held last night by the President Harding to the mission's campaign committee at Jenny presentation of the independence question has not been received According to the preliminary arrangements the meetings will be held in a tent with a capacity of 12,000. W. P. Ford is in charge of the arrangements.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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ture of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone, and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 8 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. careful to buy genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted. Adver-

BERKELEY, June 27 .- Selection of a site for a women's campus at

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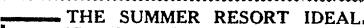
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OF DEATH OF S. J. STORE MANAGER

End Comes to Five Days of Terrible Suffering; Poisoned in S. F. Cafe.

SAN JOSE, June 27 .- Botulism poisoning, caused, it is believed, from food eaten in a small San Francisco restaurant during the recent Shriners' convention, yes-terday caused the death of Charles Raymond Davidson, manager of Cottage Grove and The Willows. the local branch of the Reich & Lievre Company and one of the best known young business Death came on the eve of the first anniversary of his mar-riage. Davidson was but 28 years

The victim had suffered terribly Davidson was born in Denver, Colo., on March 2, 1894. For six past he has been associated with the Reich & Lievre chain of stores throughout California. came to manage the local branch store two years ago. Two brothers, avenue and end. Leave First and George Edmund and Edward Max-well Davidson, reside in Oakland. Grove and The Willows,

BOTULISM CAUSE | Railway to Lend Hand In S. J. Policemen's Ball

San Jose police department next Saturday night! Cut this out and paste it in your hat! It will prove valuable! It is the schedule of special cars to be operated for the benefit of the dance throngs by the San Jose Railroads on Saturday night and was released as authenticated this morning to The TRIB-UNE. Here it is:

Delmas avenue and end. Leave First and Santa Clara streets for Santa Clara. Trenth, Seventeenth and East San Jose Railroads on Saturday night and was released as authenticated this morning to The TRIB-UNE. Here it is:

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12 m.—Leave Third and Santa Clara streets for Tenth, Seven-teenth, King road and Santa Clara Leave Second and Santa Clara 1 n. m.—Leave Third and Santa Clara streets for Santa Clara and Tenth streets. Leave Second and Santa Clara streets for Delmas avenue and end line. Leave First and Santa Clara streets for Cottage Grove and The Willows, 1:30 a, m.-Leave Third

The victim had suffered territors for five days, being delirious and Seventeenth street, Leave Sectioned efforts of three physicians bined efforts of three physicians belong to health.

Santa Clara streets for Delmas avenue and end. Leave Delmas avenue and end. Leave First and Santa Clara streets for North City limits.

2 a. m.—Leave Third and Santa Clara streets for Santa Clara and Tenth street. Leave Second and Santa Clara streets for Delmas avenue and end. Leave First and

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(Buy Fisk)

BUY the Fisk Cord Tire because it is big, because it has strength and

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Increased capacity now means quick,

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a few days in advance of actual need.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size,

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SAN JOSE, June 27.—Here, you Santa Clara streets for Santa Clara dancers who plan to attend the and Seventeenth street. Leave Sectourth annual grand ball of the Delmas avenue and end Leave

The policemen have expressed keen appreciation of the action of the San Jose Railroad company, through its manager, Frank Cha-pin, in granting this special car service, which will greatly facilitate the big throng expected at the yearly ball and entertainment Thus those attending the great event will he afforded opportunity to remain until the last bit of revel, unworried by the thoughts of a walk

home.
The police officers report their ticket sale going splendidly but with still plenty of the alluring pasteboards yet to be disposed of for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans Aid fund.

Education Needed On Arbitration: Taft

LONDON, June 27 (By Internalonal News Service). -- "Many Americans are more concerned with the price of wheat than they are international affairs," said 2:30 a. m.-Leave Third and former President William H. Taft, ov chief justice of the American supreme court, in an address before the English Speaking Union today Justice Tatt said that the people of the United States must be educated the United States of application of the United States of application to the United States of application of the United States of application of the United States of applications of the United States of applications of the United States of applications of the United States now chief justice of the American eated to the value of arbitration petween the various nations of the



New Commander at

Fort Scott Arrives SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—
Jeutenant - Colonel William H. Raymond, former commandant of the War College at Washington, D. today assumed his new duties as commander of Fort Winfield Scott. He succeeds Lieutenant-John R. Musgrove, who has been transferred to the Eighth Corps irea in Wyoming.

DROWNS NEAR WILLOWS. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.— Carl Green, 21, of San Francisco, was drowned Sunday at Hamilton City, according to word received here from Willows. Green was at-tacked by cramps while swimming. He was employed by the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation district.

Naval Officer Back From Trip North

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.— Lieutenant - Commander J. W. Gates, U. S. N., communications of lcer at the Twelfth Naval District headquarters, returned yesterday from a 20-day leave of absence. He visited friends around Puget Sound, and while there made a study of the outlook for naval radio in the northwest. He declared that unless Congress makes provisions for the naval radio stations there, particularly the smaller ones, in the navy appropriations bill, they will have



IPRIZE IS OFFERED MELON GROWERS FOR VERSE ON INDEPENDENCE

City Will Give \$10 to School Boy or Girl Under 16, For Best Poem.

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vill be held on the lake. Exercises will be held at the band stand. The orator of the day will be Judge Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka. On the program will be Miss Elfrida Steindorff, soprano, and Rafael Brunetto, baritono EVENING OF FIREWORKS.

In the evening an elaborate dis-play of fireworks will be held over ake Merritt. The lake will be lighted for the occasion and the fountain in the center of the lake will be illuminated with varied colored lights. R. H. Chamberlain, chairman

f the music and ball committee, has completed arrangements for the free public ball to be held in the Municipal Auditorium in the evening, following the fireworks

Eugene K. Sturgis is chairman of the general committee The sub-chairman of the various commilitees are: Parade committee, H. L. Roderick; music and ball committee, R. H. Chamberlain; outdoor events committee, Henry C. Reytation committee, E. P. Gallagher. Some of those assisting the various committee chairmen include William H. Hamilton, supervisor Harry Huber, Field Artillery, Call-fornia National Guard; Major J.

Gordon Is Speaker Despite Opposition

Rogers, U. S. A.; Harry Anderson of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine; A. W. Chase, commander Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, and

ALAMEDA, June 27 .-- A squad of policemen were present last night at American Legion hall to keep order while Lieutenant D. J. Gordon spoke upon the Towner-Sterling bill. Two of the audience had to be ejected by the police but despite threats no violence took

place.
Considerable dissension occurred in regard to Gordon using the American Legion hall for his lecture following his address of last week in which he took issue with several members of the local Knights of Columbus at that time, and because of the heckling he issued a challenge to a debate for last night.

On last Tuesday the Legion Post voted not to allow him the use of the hall. He had paid the rent for the evening and refused to take it back. Last night when he appeared at the hall he found the door locked and a crowd of interested spectators waiting in front. Some cheered him while others gave him cat

He appealed to the police for permission to break into the hall and was informed that he held a receipt and was entitled to enter. He opened the place by means of a skeleton key. The hall soon was packed to its limit with spectators and a lively heckling of the speaker followed. Others in the audience were equally in his favor and for a time the police feared there would be active trouble. No one appeared to debate so Gordon gave an address

Cost of Boulevard In Itemized Table

A table showing the segregated cost of the Harrison boulevard extension around Lake Merritt was furnished the street department today by Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe at the completion of the job of making the land. The boulevard is now ready for paving.

The entire cost is \$58,486.05, including soundings. surveys. rock cluding soundings, surveys, rock wall, supplies, dredging, insurance

and everything else.

The boulevard runs from the present Harrison boulevard to Oak present Harrison boulevard to With street, where it will connect with street, where it will connect with present streets. Its completion gives Oakland a complete boulevard system around Lake Merritt. Contract work, such as building the great rock wall, came to \$26,-\$16.06, and in the cost of this boulevard job is included part of the cost of dredging and deepening Lake Merritt, as much of the ground came from the bottom of the lake.

the lake.

Street department officials will now take charge of the made land and start the job of paving.

Clubs to Hear Talk On Transportation

Guy W. Wolf, director of re-search of the California Real Estate board, will be the speaker at the June dinner of the Business and Professional Woman's club on Thursday wight. Professional Woman's club on Thursday night. "Bankrupt Electric Railway Transportation of a Clifornia" will be the subject for his address. H. C. Capwell will introduce "Our City—Oakland."

The baby doll marionettes will be presented during the avening by presented during the evening by Miss Marian Chalmers.
The dinner will take place in the club rooms at 1741 Broadway. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is president of the group of 225 women.

Drinks Poison, Calls Police, May Recover

Because he changed his mind about wanting to commit suicide. Albert E. Buckingham, 1522 Magnolla street, may recover from poison he took today in a fit of despondency over the loss of his eyesight several years ago. Buckingham telephoned the police and was rushed to the emergency hos-

Buckingham is 48 years old and the proprietor of a cigar stand at

BRING KEEN MEN TO DIRECTORATE

Board Reorganized to Make It More Representative of Turlock District

TURLOCK, June 27 .- The directorate of the Turlock Melon Growthe Turlock district. Three members of the original board resigned in order to make way for the new body, which is now perhaps the it was announced yesterday, by the strongest body of men ever arrayed together as the custodians of an open cent interest. industry in these parts.

The new directors are Messra Manuel Garcia, J. M. Vierra and John Gomes and they are men held

ried steadily forward now, according to the full board of the association now is J. H. Smith, president; John Gomes, F. A. Pierson and Louis Domecq, with D. L. Wolfe as sectoratory and treasurer. The association has signed up over 1000 cars of melons this season, and is still first time since May the Ten signing them.

Dalton E. Cross, the sales man-

ager of the association, says that commerce met this morning. Dur-the association members are in for ing the Shriners entertainment and the association members are in for one of the best seasons ever experienced by the melon growers of this district, for they will be paid cash for their produce, and the old system of consignment will be forgotten. So will the waiting on the street for a buyer.

TAYWARD, June 27.-Street a luncheon yesterday by Dr. J. P. repair work which will cost in the neighborhood of \$65, bandry department of the state department of the state department of trustees held here last Daniels, president of the club, resident of the c night. The work includes the repair of Watkins street from A to Jackson, D from Castro to Valley, and First from B to E streets. A

change of grade has been author-ized on D street. Bids will be called for on June 10. It is expected that several torate of the Turkock Melon Grow-ers' Association has been changed with the idea of making it more representative of the growers of the Turkock district. Three memproperty owners may put in their own curb and sidewalks.

The repair work will be paid for, it was announced yesterday, by the

SHOW CHIEFS TO MEET.
HAYWARD, June 27.—Directors
of the Eden Township Farm Prod-John Gomes and they are men held in high repute by the growers and merchants of this district, who recognize in them men of integrity, foresight and ability.

Garcia has been in active cooperation with some of the largest associations in the Santa Clara valley, and Messrs, Vierra and Gomes are vice-presidents of the Sianislaus-Merced Sweet Potato Association.

of the Eden Township Farm Products and Holy Family, who will remodel the property and use it as a new home property and

ried steadily forward now, accord-

HAYWARD, June 27.—For the first time since May the Ten o'Cleck club of the chamber of ing the Shriners entertainment and

The old Butters home at Hillside following the complete organization and Vista avenues, Pledmont, has here of those interested in law enbeen purchased from the heirs of forcement, and the three-day cam-Henry Butters by the Sisters of the paign promises to be one of unusual Holy Family, who will remodel the

the children, but they plan to vacate the premises within a very short time and devote the entire three floors of the present location for the use of the school.

A nursery is conducted by the Sisters in which they take care of children whose mothers are ployed during the day.

Jay Nash Tells Of Mountain Camp be Frank 5. Resau.

Ill., a former member of the Illinois state legislature and well nois state legislature and well actions. Oakland's mountain camp in the known as a cartoonist; Arthur E.

high Slerras was described in detail Whitney of Columbus, Ohio, Chrisby Jay B. Nash, superintendent of tian Endeavor leader: James H. the recreation department of this Woertendyke of Chicago, noted as SEVEN CHILDREN BURNED.

SATCHWELL, Mont.—Seven children were burned to death when fire destroyed the farmhouse of Frederick Wallis near here.

TELLS OF GROWTH.

HAYWARD, June 27.—The growth of the state department of club at the Hotel Oakland today. Club at the Hotel Oakland today. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and Rev. Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, J., promoted as a campaigner, and promote

FOR SAN JOSE

Famous Flying Squadron to Put on Speech-making Tour of City.

SAN JOSE, June 27.—Plans for the holding of a spirited law en-forcement campaign in this city on the afternoons and evenings of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13, were announced here

11, 12 and 13, were announced here today by local citizens interested in the project.

The arrangements have, been completed by C. C. Morrow of Indianapolis, leader in the movement, following the complete oversity to interest.

The campaign will be conducted by the famous Flying Squadron Foundation, comprised of three groups of speakers who conduct the meetings each afternoon and

evening. The organization consists of five speakers, so divided that meetings can be held simultaneously in three cities. There will be mass meetings on the afternoon and evening of August 11 by group one, similar meetings on August 2 by group two and the final meetings on August 13 by group three.

Speakers of national reputation will be included in the famous flying squadron. Oliver Wayne Stewart of Chicago, who speaks with the third group, is in charge of the campaign. He is president of the Flying Squadron Foundation. Among other speakers listed will be Frank S. Regan of Rockford,

The correct answer to Mr. Edison's question:

"What is Grape=Nuts made of?"

Answered by the makers of Grape-Nuts

THIS is one of a number of questions which Mr. Edison is putting to 1 applicants for an important position in his organization. We are happy to learn the interest shown in the food, Grape-Nuts, by a man of such broad attainments as Mr. Edison.

There has never been any secret about what Grape-Nuts is made of. It has been on the market for 24 years, and practically every body knows its composition.

But inasmuch as such a simple, everyday question as "When did Columbus discover America?" is often incorrectly answered, it may be well to take this opportunity to restate the following facts about Grape-Nuts:

Grape-Nuts is a highly nourishing cereal food, made from a mixture of whole wheat flour, malted barley, salt and water. The mixture is raised by yeast, baked in loaves, then sliced, further baked, and then crushed into granules.

No food in the world is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the various baking processes.

As every diet expert knows, this long baking brings about conversion of the carbohydrate elements, developing dextrin, maltose and dextrose or grapesugar-a form of sugar to which all starch elements must be changed before they can be assimilated by the system.

Grape-Nuts when eaten does not form a pasty mass difficult to digest—the 20-hours baking makes this delicious food easily digested by even those with the most delicate stomachs; and the character of the food requires thorough

Grape-Nuts is a well-balanced food for building bone, tooth and nerve structure. When combined with cream or milk, it is admittedly a complete food.

You will find Grape-Nuts everywhere. At your grocer's, your club, your hotel, your restaurant.

In America, where you don't find Grape-Nuts you won't find people.

> Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Grape:Nuts

THE BODY BUILDER



BERKELEY OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE IS AT 2011 SHATTUCK AVENUE ALAMEDA

hould a Wonan The Army of a Million Crooks

Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with an other man. Later she discovers that Julie, Dane's little butterfly sister, is in love with the same man, and although she knows his unworthiness, she also knows Dane's narrowness where women are concerned, and she is afraid to tell the truth. But when Julie threatens to run away with Cranford Blake, Hawthorne is forced to make a confession, and that night she also tells Dane the truth. He treats her as though she had committed some terrible crime, and Hawthorne feels that there is nothing to do but leave him. She goes to her closest friend, Janet Ford, expecting, of course, that Dane will seek an immediate reconciliation. But when she does not hear from him she goes back to her old job. One afternoon Julie comes to her with the news that she has finished with Cranford Blake forever, and that she has been to Dane, but that he is hard and unforgiving. In the days that follow, although Hawthorne is sick at heart at the separation, she is conscious of the fact that Julie has fought her battle and has become a woman.

> CHAPTER LIV Success Minus Love

TANET is going to be married! was simply bowled over with the news, for she has managed the whole thing very cleverly. Little did I think that right in the midst of the march of progress, in the prosy atmosphere of office regime, Janet's romance was going on, and I didn't even suspect it.
She is to marry Arnold Baker, the

advertising manager, and, strange to say, there will be nothing modern about Janet's marriage. She is going to give up her work and move to the suburbs, and she is quite foolishly in love, at least when I say foolish, I mean for Janet. Love comes differently to different peo-Janet isn't in love the way I was

when I married Dane. She is much more practical—about everything. But there is a nice, steady glow in her eyes, and she is very happy. This morning I was called int the editor's private sanctum and offered Janet's position on the maga-

"We feel that you can carry on Miss Ford's work very well, Mrs. Merrill," said Mr. Miller, the editor, "although we shall be very sorry to lose her."

He seemed surprised when I asked for a day or two to think the matter over before deciding, but he made no comment as I thanked him

Janet's job! A salary of \$100 a
week, and a lonely apartment to
come home to each evening. Was
that to be my life in the future? All the glow of satisfaction that had come to me when Mr. Miller had first broached the subject to me, died away as I thought it over. I saw myself ten years from now growing careless about my clothes, losing my charm, for living alone makes one different somehow, and I shuddered. And yet as I walked with your story out of the office that afternoon I in it is under was conscious of the envious eyes my cake that that followed me. The news had fell in the mid-spread about, and every one die and nearly thought me lucky, when in reality slid off, when I I was the most miserable woman put the icing on.

When I reached the apartment I make it decided to make myself a cup of once more-the tea, but even as I sat drinking it I white icing, you realized that a long, lonely evening know—to see if stretched ahead of me. Janet was I really couldn't, going out to dinner with Mr. Baker, or to see if Fate and I was here alone. This was the still kept my forerunner of many other lonely hand out for evenings when Janet would be gone. spite. I think it and I would be left to my own is still against devices. Gloomy thoughts surged me in that line. over me a sob choken in my throat; in a moment more I knew I should be crying, and impatiently I rose to my feet and snapped on the lights. There was a sound of the lights. the lights. There was a sound at school, I'll get the door, and I turned toward it. out The latch was bad and I never icing, dish-washing, dusting, and could remember to close the door get into something I don't despise the theater, you'd find her think-properly. When Janet left I would quite so much I shouldn't, I know, ing, not of the flowers that crowd move away from here: I would make a new home with whatever

was left to me of my life.

But my gloomy thoughts were interrupted by the knowledge that some one was standing in the doorway, and I cried out quickly, "Who

A scream arose to my lips as a

We stood there looking at each other for a long moment, and strangely I dldn't think of the significance of his coming to me. It was enough that he was here, and when crossed the space between thing like so many mothers. I'm us and crushed me in his arms sure she would have seen her us and crushed me in his arms
I gave myself up to his kisses just
as I had in the old days. "Hawthorne. Hawthorne," he said
huskily over and over, "I'll never
her own, letting the mature judgment of motherhood balance the

let you go again, never,, never!" And for a time we were content just to be close to each other without the bother of explanations. When we drew away I looked deep into his eyes. Was he the

same, or had he changed? Did his coming to me mean an acknowledgment of the fact that he had been wrong in his judgment? Had I vindicated myself through Julie? All these thoughts went rushing through my brain, and suddenly I remembered the job, and impulaively I told him about Janet. "I am to have her position," I an-

nounced proudly. "Isn't that splenaid?" I spoke with assurance, alvery center and the hope and the joy of the house—and you don't though my heart trembled within me. What would he say, how would he take it? So much deknow a thing about it. You're so simple-hearted and unaffected and pended on his answer. you think so little of yourself that

And then finally he spoke.
"Hawthorne, if that is what you want to make you happy, I think And so I came into my own, for at

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and its founder, August Vollmer, president of International Assn. of Chiefs of Police and authority on criminology.

The War on Crime

by Geo. C. Henderson

Chapter 13

How Fences Operate

ENCES will not buy stolen property from a crook unless they know him. And of course the criminal is equally averse to dealing with a person with whom he is unacquainted.

There is a camaraderie in crookdom that is a strong factor not recognized among the general public and because of this fraternal spirit, news is passed around from one man to another. In this way the criminal learns of the fences that are good and those that will squeal. Incidentally he becomes conversant with he police methods of all big cities and knows in what places a crook may expect protection. He knows which are the best jails and prisons and especially he hears about the grub in such 'dumps."

The news is flashed around the underworld that the X— department store will buy stolen goods. Or that the Z pawnshop is O. K. The crook who has something to sell to a department store or who expects to get something of the kind, immediately secures an in-troduction to the purchasing agent through another criminal who has been disposing of his loot there. Once he has located a market for his stuff the robber may go right across the street, rob a store there, pack the goods up neatly and sell it to the X department store.

Some crook gangs have their own fences. Some member of the gang may establish a business for the express purpose of disposing of the loot which his pals bring

Chief Vollmer declares that Greek stores are popular with crooks as fences. The foreign groceryman or peddler or restaurant man is very tight lipped, he has close associations with his countrymen to whom he can sell the stuff and everyone concerned is very tight lipped. When questioned they don't savvy English at all. Another advantage in dealing with these people is that one foreigner will not squeal on another. If a merchant buys a lot of stolen clothing and retails it to his friends, the buyers immediately forget where they got the stuff.

In the old days the Chinese hop peddlers received much stolen goods, especially gold and jewels. The gold they melted down and sold to the Oriental jewelers (who couldn't savvy English either), and they disposed of the dia-monds and gems to their friends (Tomorrow, 'The Society Thief.")

in Chinatown. These Chinese dealt with dope fiends mainly and secured property worth thousands of dollars for a few ounces of cocaine or morphine or a tin of "mud" (opium.)

August Vollmer

It is safe to say, however, that pawnshops receive fully 75 per cent of all stolen jewelry, revolvers and like property, which constitutes the bulk of the loot of this army of crooks.

The instant a man enters a pawnshop the proprietor sizes him up as a crook or an honest man. If the stuff is obviously stolen property and the dealer has an uncanny way of knowing, he may or may not buy it. Of course if the crook is known to him, he will fix a price, and a low one at that, and will pay it, after which he will conceal the stolen goods as quickly as possible. If he does not know the thief, he may hesitate to buy or will offer such a low price that it will be turned

Every city of any size has a pawnshop detail, which makes the rounds of the shops daily looking for stolen property. These officers have to rely upon the dealers' records entirely and of course they find nothing entered in the books. It is very difficult to prove the

charge of failing to enter a sale against a "hockshop" crook and at the most it is only a mis-demeanor, punishable by a fine in most places. But even when the police in certain eastern cities do "get the goods" on a fence of this character, they find that he is so tightly tied up with finan-cial institutions who loan him money that they are called upon not to "interfere with legitimate business," Sometimes a pawnbroker is a director in one or more of these institutions and may be an influential power in local affairs. Some "fences" are more powerful than the chief or superintendent of police or even than the commissioner. "Blind" fences are men who

buy stolen goods without knowing that the stuff is contraband. One crook was in partnership in the jewelry business with an honest man. He kept sending his partner jewelry that he had stolen, under the pretext that he was buying it. The partner was

a "blind" fence.
As long as there are thieves and robbers and burglars, there will be fences to dispose of their

India's Stories of Creation. CHAPTER 85

THE stories told in ancient India changed from time to time. In the first tales the "hammer god," Indra, was called the "chief of the gods." But later on Brahma was said to be "lord of all."

One of the favorite subjects of the story-tellers was "how the world got started." Here is a tale in which Brahma is the first god:



Brahma is seen here coming from a lotus which grows out of the body of Vishnu.

"At first the world did not exist. There was neither sky nor earth nor air. But the world wanted to come into existence. Smoke came. It was hot and fire was started. Rays from the smoking fire came together as clouds and made the sca. "Out of the sea the god Brah-

ma arose. He looked around and

saw there was nothing to stand on. This made him weep, on. This made him weep,
"Part of his tears fell into the water and became the earth. Other tears he wiped to the

side, and these became air. Still other tears he wiped upwards, and they were turned into the sky."
To show how long Brahma had lived, it was declared that

his "day" lasted more than 4000 million years. Stories invented later made Vishmu the first and greatest of all the gods. He was spoken of as "the god of mercy and goodness."

as "the god of mercy and goodness."

"His arms were four in number," says a certain tale. "He slept on a many-headed snake. The snake rested on a turtle. When the turtle moved, there were earthquakes.

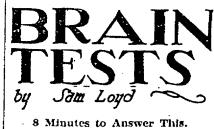
"Out of the body of Vishnugrew a lotus plant, and from the bloosom Brahma was born."

No satisfactory origin has been assigned to April Fool's day. The custom of hoodwinking people at this time is traced by some to the ancient Kuli festival of India, observed March 31. On this day the Served March 31. On this day the Hindus play harmless pranks on one another, a practice dating back to ancient times.

An ocean steamer of the first class, going at full speed, cannot be brought to a standstill in less than three minutes, in which she will have traversed a distance of about half a mile.

During the Middle Ages, when sugar was first used in England, i was known as "Indian salt," a rare and precious substance only for medical use or for the very rich. In the early colonial days sugar was a great luxury, and became a staple article of food only with the growth of the custom of drinking tea and coffee. An American news-paper of 1730 contains an adverisement of an "artist" who is experienced in the "mystery" of refining sugar.

The only animal in the Arctic regions that can successfully fight the polar bear is the walrus. The bears will attack the baby walrus, but they are afraid of the long, sharp ivory tusks of the grown-ups.



Answer to Yesterday's. cuffs and eighteen collars in that package of laundry, so Charlie's lot would amount to thirty-nine cents -collars costing two cents and cuffs two and one-half cents.



Seeing Things

Once— When I was young-I had an ingrowing ambition-To see the world.

Desire turned into resolve-Then every night for four long years-I traveled in my dreams-All this time putting this jitney-

And that two-bits together-I became so hide-bound-And air-tight-

That the girls all called me— The absent-minded spendthrift-For when I called to spend the evening-I'd forget the flowers and candy. Finally my fortune amounted to-\$1444.46— **•**

This I turned over to the steering committee-Of a "Seeing Europe" travel bureau. They told me that I would never have to-Leave my hammock the whole trip— They would furnish everything-Do the worrying—tip the porters— All I had to bring along-Was a constitution strong enough-To soak up a good time. As I was a human sponge for devilment— I let them tag me and we were off. Most of the army of travel toddlers-Were retired school teachers-Who had ceased having birthdays-And myself— I was the only "glad-to-know-you" human-

In the squad. My hair grew too far down-On a retreating forehead— To make much of a hit— With these museum addicts. While they were looking for tall-Monuments--

I was looking for tall beers. Most of our days were spent-Looking at old coins in a musty museum-And the committee tucked us in bed-Every night at nine.

If I made a date with a baby-Without any trouble on her mind— The committee dissolved it. The ladies called the sunsets ravishing— I thought them punk—

I was a very dry tourist—far from home— I finally landed back in Swampville— With a life-time grouch on. From then on I've traveled—unconducted. That's why I can never look—

A monument—or a tombstone—or a museum— In the face again.

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censed. She says that Family Life has been ruined, that children have "no respect for their elders." "The idea!" she snorts; "why I ac'chally heard that Wentworth woman APOLOGIZE to her Bennie hearns the said the had nie because she sald she had scolded him when he didn't de-Well, why should't a parent apologize to his or her child?

An apology has nothing to do with age. It is the courtesy and square dealing of one human with another. Aren't parents human? They are. Then why shouldn't they apologica? shouldn't they apologize?
The trouble with the old fam-

ily code was that it worked harm to both old and young. It made the parents too comfortable and powerful for his own good, bol-stered up his hypocrisics, catered to his prejudices and protected him from all stimulating opposition. The result was that he turned into a crusty old fraud long before his time. Whereas the child was a cowed nonentity, whose only hope of expansion lay, the beginning the contract of the lay in having children of his own and bullying them as he had been bullied.
It's a rare parent who grows

old in peace nowadays—which is admirable for both parent and child. The unwilling and unwholesome deference of the old ideal is breaking down and in its place is coming a vital and happy companionship which, though not as polite, is infinitely



more healthy than the passing order. This doubtless irritates some parents, but some parents need to be irritated that the human race may be served and saved.

world when parents began to realize that they could be wrong. and to apologize when they were. The old bluff never worked anyway. Every normal child saw through it and eventually con-cealed a sneer beneath his smirk. One ounce of the partnership feeling which the best modern homes give is worth a ton of the "manners" which the best homes furnished in the days which are no more. (Copyright, 1922)

The question was asked us- and tried and tried without success "Don't you think that FORCED so far. economy is one of the greatest tained employment if I had been menaces to happy married life?" single—but you're living with your menaces to happy married life; and I said I DID. Oswald agreed husband.' So I've come to the with me and sent a dandy letter on the subject. He refers to part of man with a job worked like the

'I don't think that souls develop year's bonnet to her any time. into their most perfect beauty on the shivery heights of sacrifice and poverty. I think they need PLAY—lots of it. I think they need PLENTY—a feeling of abundance so that they can forget material pressure and dream a bit. I think they need PEACE—peace to just be themselves, to express themselves as richly and variously as possible and I think that we're ruining the world unless all folks get this perquisite."

Now I'll give you Oswald. His answer is splendid.

Worker?"

"Well, anyway, Jerry, I haven't put up the white flag yet and you might wish me luck. I hope to land something soon or hope for a change in our fortunes.

"Jerry, your idea of the home a hundred years from now suits me to a T. Io one loves their childen more than I, but by golly, I'd like a day off once in a while at

"Hello, Jerry:

"I wish that I had the power to write all I think of the subject underlined in this clipping. Recently I read an article, I do not remember where, in which a celebrated musician stated that there was more musical talent in the East Side (N. Y.) than in all Europe. I believe it. I believe that the in-

"Anatole France has a wonderful essay on 'The Dreamer' in 'The Naype on the scenario staffs.

motion picture reaches a million where the magazine does a thouwhere the imagaine does a thou-sand and it reaches the ones who need it most. You can get all the information you want "There is nothing that tears a "There is nothing that tears a man to pieces worse than poverty. The internal conflict which arises vhen he gets a dollar--where will do the most good? What is nore disheartening than to look

back and see the suffering which could have been avoided if mini-mum wages would supply the necessaries of life.
"They say that the steel that has suffered most is the best steel. It has been in he furnace again and again. It has been on the anvil, in the jaws of the vice, it has felt the

teeth of the rasp, ground by emery, heated, hammered and filed until it comes out a splendid knife. "They say that it is also true of men. They say it develops character, brings out the hest, etc., but nine times out of ten it crushes the man unil he does not know himself. Of course there is the exception,

but it is all unnecessary.
"No animal hoards more food than he can eat, and yet no animal eats who does not provide food for himself. What logical reason is there for man not doing likewise. This is no ISM. It is just sense. It must come before the brotherhood of man or any possiborotherhood of man or any poss ble utopia. Material pressure starves that in man which he could develop and pass on to his brothers. "OSWALD."

I don't know "Beth's" last name nor her favorite color, but I'd be perfectly willing to trust the destiny of the world to about a mil-lion spirits like hers. She is a perfect specimen of the rarest type on earth—A Housewife Who Can Look At Things From The Impersonal Viewpoint-in other words, who can see beyond her nose. Women are hardly to blame for their narrowly personal reactions to world ques tions. The four walls of a scrubbed kitchen or a scented boudoir don't give much of a perspective. But women are opening the windows at last-and climbing out of 'em, too. Beth is one of those climbers, and the world would do well to rise up and call her and her "BLESSED!"

"Dear Jerry: "Doggone it, girl, but you've gotta heart! I certainly got a kick out of your answer to Blonde. How-ever, a regular diet of juicy apple ples would get darn monotonous. Tell you why said article was of interest to me. I'm a married woman myself and have two children -both small. Things haven't been coming our way, with my husband only working part time, so I thought mebbe I could help by getting a job. The children once in a while and sticks up every wouldn't be worse off in a day nursery if they had plenty of good food and shoes with. Mrs. A. out their toes sticking out-if you get what I mean. "So I've tried!



It was a good day for the

my answer and so I will quote the dickens to get it and surely declipping he mentions: There should not be a question of 'What are you going to do with the money?' but 'Are you a capabut 'Are you a capable, honest and really efficient worker?'

like a day off once in a while at least. The ideal community, as you briefly visioned it was swell. 'S my idea of heaven! Well, Jerry, pal, I've offered you my lil ole heart before, so if you accept it why get it out and dust it off.

Side (N. Y.) than in all Europe. I believe it. I believe that the international crime of poverty crushes more than a million times as much beauty as ever sees the light of day.

"Man prides himself on his wonderful powers of system and organization, and yet what piffie it is beside an ordinary bee hive. And bees are not even credited with baving brains, and are considered in the lest you worrying about the best you know. We all have to conform to the mass laws to a certain extent, but they're not so strict but that we can sill be individuals. I'm not exactiy in favor of expensive presents between young folks, but you certainly didn't do WRONG. I wouldn't beauing brains, and are considered in the lest you worrying about the best you know. We all have to conform to the mass laws to a certain extent, but they're not so strict but that we can sill be individuals. I'm not exactiy in favor of expensive presents between young folks, but you certainly didn't do WRONG. I wouldn't bebees are not even credited with come engaged, though—at least not having brains, and are considered right away. Sixteen is being such a little girl. I'm not doubting your love for one second, but it would hardly be fair to either of tion.' I wish you would read it. Would hardly be fair to either of you to be tied down right now, timore Evening Sun,' in the same issue. I wish we had men of this ship given between ship given between you without the "duties" of being engaged holding you. You ask me about City Hall. There are circumstances under which you would not have to attend part-time classes, but I am not sure whether you come under this ruling. Why not come under this ruling. Why not call there and get all the information first hand? Love to you, little

Isn't this a Cheero, tho!

pal.

"Dear Jerry:
"I don't know when I have enloyed any of your comments quite so much as the one replying to F. C. W., in this morning's TRIBUNE (May 7th). Let him, and all other SUCH students (???) 'to' Theo!ogy—'run along and wallow.' They are hopelessly stuck in the bog of superstition, and one could hardly expect them to have enough initiative—and courage—to come up to have one sweet look at the glories of a clear morning of real life. So let them be. I sincerely lope that

your paragraph under "Truth Not Vulgar" will be taken to heart by "Doing fine, Jerry, and we are with you to a "T."

"D. E. S. "1318 Adeline st., Oak."

Husband and Wife



My husband makes taffy every once in a while and sticks up every

. What does your husband do 🍋 🔾

Winitred Black Says Doylor THE HOPE OF THE WORLD.

"Dear Winnifred Black: "The with your story wanted

quite so much I shouldn't, I know, but when one has done it so long.

"I haven't any beaux, never have frail old mother, and whether the had—probably never will have. I've had to grow up too soon. I'm STRAIGHT FROM YOUR HEART too practical. I don't do the non-sensical, silly little things that girls you suppose worries him? The man advanced into the lamplight, do who are always the center of a but it died away when I saw that crowd. I've never had fudge par- or what's the matter with his wife ties or a ruffled dimity, or a mother

to object to the length. "I'm sure if my mother had lived-when she died I wasn't 4 yet-she wouldn't have been cross and unyielding and object to every-

scales. "LONESOME GIRL." TIRED OF DRUDGERY?

There, now-there's your letter, in plain print, little Sister-not all of it, but the part that seemed most interesting to other girls-like yourself.

Never had any beaux? Dear me, what a tragedy! And you're nineteen years old-just think of it how ancient of days you are!
And you are too practical, are you, bless your heart! That's just why everybody like you, and I know they do. That's just why you're the

it is splendid, and I'll be proud of you. I want you to be free, and last Dane loved the real me, and raisins. Slice the tongue on a hot

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you is like a breeze straight from the ocean, sweeping into a close, fetid tenement—or a shut-up room where one lies ill and out of tune with all the world. Why, you're the hope of the country, the faith of the world—you darling, you, you and your cake and its icing and all the little things you do so well

here at home! Tired of drudgery? Whitperthe greatest actress you may have seen gets tired of acting—and the most celebrated writer gets tired of writing. I suppose even the great singers get tired of singing. That's what life is, my dear-

getting tired and then getting rest ed again-getting thirsty and getting a drink—being sleepy and go-ing to sleep—getting hungry and enjoying your food—being lonely and learning to appreciate good

Life sounds so glittering and fascinating to you, doesn't it, there in your quiet home, and if you could only look into the mind-let's say of the great singer as she leaves but when one has done it so long.
one doesn't like it. I hope I will
some day again, if there's ever a
her little boy, mayhe, and how he
passed his examinations, or her
little boy, mayhe, and whether the

way his shoe hurts over the instep

when she doesn't laugh at his We're all so much alike, my dear, all so very much alike! Go on with your cake and your frosting and your dusting and your home-making. The world needs you and girls like you as it never needed them before, and in the meantime, why don't you write a

few stories yourself-all about just such a girl as you are? You're the kind we want to hear about. Tell us some more. Write it in your own way—straight from your warm, eager heart, and some ne will be sure to publish it, and then, please—won't you send me a

copy? (Copyright, 1922.) ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Polish Tongue. Boil and prepare the smoked sauce, blend one tablespoonful each

of butter and sugar, melt and add a half-tumbler of vinegar, a cup of into four pieces of the same shape rich stock and the seasoning, then and size. Would you know how to cook gently for 15 minutes. Strain act so impartially in he matter? you don't realize that a girl like the sauce and add a little thickening and a half-cupful each of I ask only one thing, that you come that was all I wanted to make me happy.

The End.

Task only one thing, that you come that was all I wanted to make me happy.

The End.

Garnish with lemon and parally. (Copyright, 1922.)

Each of the four children burned i finger on the Fourth, and mother tongue in the usual way. For the had in stock only that little Tshaped piece of courtplaster to meet emergencies. She took her scissors and snipped the plaster (Answer Tomorrow.)

There must have been twelve

CLOSE RACE ON FOR COAST LEAGUE BATTING HONORS

DÜFFY LEWÎS OF SALT LÄKE BEES WOÜLD LIKE TO HÄVE SOME MÖRE TRAMPS LIKE SCHÎCK

JIM O'CONNELL IS BARELY LEADING THE P.C. LEAGUE HITTERS

Oaks Are Showing Up Better Each Week With Stick; Bill Mariott Setting Pace

No longer does Jimmy O'Connell, the San Francisco Seal, bat in a different society than the other players of the Pacific Coast league. For a long time Jimmy had the honor of hitting better than .400, but the past week at Sacramento saw Jimmy hit the slump that dropped him out of that class, and now he is acting more sociable to the other members of the league. If Jimmy does not take a brace in his hitting he is going to soon lose the batting crown, as Joe Kelly, his team-mate, is only a point behind him, with .385. But Kelly, like Jimmy has also slumped in his hitting and he is also being threatened with losing his position. Manager Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees and his first eacker, Paul Strand, along with Art Griggs of the Angels, all had good batting days at Salt Lake last week and are within a step of catching up with O'Connell and Kelly. Now that O'Connell has come from his high perch the race for the Coast league batting crown promises to become interesting.

Almost every player except. those who were up at Salt Lake last week, are showing changes and four of them were doubles, in their batting averages to indicate that the pitchers of the league toward the high class society and are beginning to get down to pitching real ball.

William (Merry) Mari it, the where he belongs. Chaude made a Oaks' flashy third sacker, is the gain of eight points at the expense His average is .318 compared to the same number of points from .326 he boasted of last week. Bill got a whole flack of base hits of first of the Oaks to pass the cenabout the size of his batting aver-

had a good week against the Se- played in quite enough games to attle hurlers and came within two be classed as regulars. points of reaching the select class.

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Bodle, Ver. 31 98 18 32 9 1 2 3 1
Compton, Sac. 63 234 23 76 13 5 2 5 6
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Marfott, Oak. 48 170 99 76

Ted collected ten hits for himself Claude Cooper continues to climb it should not be long lefore the fleet-footed outfielder is up there where he belongs. Claude made a

the Seattle hurlers last week, and tury mark in the number of hits. most of them came when men were. The hitting strength of the Oaks on the paths. If Bill can continue is not so bad as one might judge to bat as timely as he did last from the number of the boys who are batting over .300. Art Koehler is the only one of the regulars batting below .275, and during the Don Brown is another Oak who is last couple of weeks Art has shown over the 300 mark. Theer is only signs of being out of his slump. a difference of two points in this Frank Schulte. Pete Read and and last week's average. Ted Honus Mitze are below the above and last week's average. Ted Honus Mitze are below the above Cather, the Oaks' second sacker, mentioned mark, but they have not

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.301

.500 .412

Essick Likes His Work

Meet JESS DOYLE, pitcher for the Vernon Tigers. He is one of Bill Essick's newest pitchers, and although he has a record of only five games won and eight lost, Essick believes that he will be a very good man to have around in the final stretch of the pennant chase.



'Hack' Miller Hits Three

Stan Covelskie Wins for Cleveland

Ruth's Homer Beats Boston | Play Sunday Ball;

CHICAGO, June 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)—"Babe" Ruth, the king of swat, celebrated his after his five-day suspension because of a run-in with Umpire Dincen by crashing out a home run with two men on the paths. It was his eighth homer of the season. Bob Shawkey, the Yankee pitcher, also poled a circuit drive. which helped defeat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4.

The Cleveland Indians broke their losing streak yesterday and with Stanley Coveleskie pitching effectively, shut out the leading

The Philadelphia Nationals scored their fifth consecutive victory from Boston, 8 to 5, yesterday, and today are being trailed

Pitcher Miller of . the Boston Braves, could not stand the bomhardment of the Philadelphia bats yesterday and was driven to the showers before he was able to get a man out in the third inning. The Phillies piled up such a big lead during his reign on the hill, they had nothing to worry about.

Cy Williams, the elongated outfielder of the Phillies, did his share in the victory over the Braves with three hits, one of which was a homer and one a double.

Hack Miller, since his return to the Chicago National's lineup, is doing good work with the willow. Hack poled three hits willow. Hack poled three hits against Morrison yesterday, one of his blows being good for two

Cliff Heathcote, who came to the Chicago Cubs from the St. Louis Cardinals, in the trade for Max Flack, has put a lot of speed Into the Cubs' team. He cracked out three hits yesterday and stretched one of them into a triple. He scored three of the Cubs' runs in their 6 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Vic Aldridge, of the Cubs pitch-ing staff, has done something in the way of batting that will stand for some time, as far as pitchers are concerned. In one of the recent games against the Pirates at Pittsburg, Vic poled five hits in a row. In his next game he came back with another single and as he had done before, made his string of seven consecutive hits

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before he was stopped. In his game at Boston he got three blows, but failed in Philadelphin, but now has a proud average of

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, used seventeen men yesterday in an attempt to check the Cincinnati Reds, but they could not do much with Pitcher Keck, the Reds coming out on the long end of a 7 to

Sacramento Team Makes Debut Today Before Oakland Fans

The Oaks and Sacramento Coyotes pen their seven-game series at the akland ball park this afternoon. there has been some confusion of late over the starting times of games. All afternoon games, in-cluding Sundays, start at 3 o'clock, vhile the Sunday and holiday morning games start at 10:30 o'clock. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday vill be the days on which ladies are admitted free to the park. Kids are admitted free on Fridays. This is the first appearance of the Sac-

Coast League Clubs Standing

amento Coyotes here this season.

No games yesterday, teams travel STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Scattle.
Los Augeles at Portland.
Sacramento at Oakland.
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American League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 0. New York 6, Boston 4. No other games scheduled, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 9, Boston 5. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4. No other games scheduled,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Arlett, Scott In Close Race For Most Wins

Mitchell and Ponder Are Leading Hurlers with 10 Wins, 2 Defeats.

Jim Scott, veteran hurler of the

San Francisco Seals, has promised to win twenty-five ball games for his club this season. Jim thinks he will be doing a big job if he can win that number of games. But Oakland has Pitcher Russell (Buz) Arlett, who is willing to make a try at winning thirty games this scason. If Buz can do that he will better his record made in 1920, when he won twenty-nine games. To date Arlott has won fourteen games, and Scott twelve.

Oliver Mitchell of the Seals and Elmer Ponder of the Angels are tied Arlett, who is willing to make a try Eimer Ponder of the Angels are tied for top pitching honors, each having won ten and lost but two games. The pitching records fol-

Pitcher— Won Lost Pct. Rrf.

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RICHMOND, Va., June 27.,-Eighteen members of the Ports-mouth and Newport News baseball teams of the Virgin'a league and Umpire Breslin today were court at Portsmouth on charges of playing Sunday baseball violation of the state law. Upon agreement not to repeat their offense the fine were induced to \$5.

Napa Beats Dixon
In 10 to 7 Contest

NAPA, Cal., June 27.—Napa beat
Dixon on the Dixon diamond Sunday, 10 to 7.

Vincey, pitching for Napa, twirled good ball, fanning ten and holding

TWO BASE HITS.

Schick, S. L.

Poole, Port.

Siglin, S. L.

Vint, S. L.

LaFayette, Oak.

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Griggs, L. A.

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Sargent Sold and

Connolly Recalled

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27. — Joe Griggs, L. A.

Sargent, an infielder, has been sold to Birmingham, in the Southern Association, according to an announce.

Siglin, S. L.

Siglin, S. L.

Sand, S. L.

Sargent, an infielder, has been sold to Birmingham, in the Southern Association, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. H. Klepper, president of the Portland baseball club. Bud Connolly, a player recalled from Tacoma, will play Sargent's position hereafter, Klepper said.

Pupil of Bezdek

To Coach at U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, June 27. — W. J. Hess, former capitain and fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, has been signed as freshmen coach at the University of Southern Callfornia, it was announced. Hess, a football student of Hugo Bezdek, also will act as line coach of the 'varsity. Last year he coached the 'virginia Polytechnic Institute squad which went through the season with but one defeat, losing to the Gentre College eleven, conquerors of Harvard last season.

MARINES WIN BALL GAME.

The Mara Island Marines defeated the Jefferson Club of San Francisco on Sunday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

Georgia Man Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

ALBANY, Ga., June 27.—George Clarke, University of Georgia pitcher, playing semi-professional baseball here, was credited with a no-hit, no-run, no-man to first base yesterday, when Albany defeated the Fort Benning Infantry school

team, 5 to 0. Duff, who pitched for the Benning team, was declared by his teammates to be 52 years old and to have been playing twenty-eight years. He gave up only six hits.

The Albany team is made up almost entirely of University of Georgia players.

Thibodaux Is Sought by Two

Will Run in Latonia Derby Next Saturday.

CINCINNATI, June 27.— Two offers were made yesterday to Alfred Vogeler of Cincinnati, owner of Thidbodaux, which ran second to Whiskaway and defeated Morvich Saturday in the Latonia special race. K. Spence offered \$50,000 in behalf of Montfort Jones, and Kirk benaif of Montfort Jones, and Kirk Harrington \$40,000 on behalf of the trotter stable. Both offers were refused, and it is reported that the colt is not for sale. The will run in the Latonia derby Saturday.

It developed today that Morvich strained a muscle in his forces. special race, and while it is not serious, it will keep him on the shelf for a couple of weeks. Whiskaway and Pillory were shipped East today.

Jockey Penman, who piloted Whiskaway to victory will side.

in the Latonia derby, it was an-With Whiskaway and Morvich as non-starters in the classic Satur-

day, Harry Payne Whitney will de-pend on Olympus and Broomster to carry his colors to victory.

Thibodaux, John Finn, Bet Mosie was said today. Deadlock will not be a starter, as the colt suffered a quarter crack in the running of Saturday's race.

The Leaders

good ball, fanning ten and holding Griggs, L. A.
the enemy safe in the pinches.
The score:

Brown, Oak. Eldred, Sea. THREE BASE HITS.

Hawks, Ver.
Brown, Oak.
Idndimore, L. A.
Ellison, S. F.

Leading Major League Hitters

Player. Club. Hornsby, St. Louis 63 .404 97 88 .353 Bigbee, Pittsburg 60 73 .353 Smith, St. Louis 59 83 .350 33 Kelly, New York 62 Grimes, Chicago 63 .349 121 Sisler, St. Louis 68 .381 Heilman, Detroit 62 77 .376 Speaker, Cleveland 56 71 Witt, New York 55 190 O'Neill, Cleveland 55 (Includes players at bat 150 times or more.)

JOE DEVINE MAY BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF SEATTLE CLUB

Players Believe It Would Create Jealousy to Pick From the Present Roster of Men.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Fred B. Rivers, secretary of the Portland ball club, is the latest to predict that the Seattle club is due to have a new manager in the place of Walter McCredic. At least down around Los Angeles they have charged Rivers with giving out such a story. According to Rivers' dope, Texdahl Wisterzil, or some other player now a member of the team, is due to land McCredie's job. However, there is very little chance of Wisterzil ever accepting the position if it was ever offered to him, as it was only the other evening that Tex was present when some of the other members of the Seattle team opined that it would never do for a new manager to be picked from the present roster of the Indians. If a change in management is to be made, most of the Indians Track Owners hope that the new leader will be a man not connected with the club. The players seem to think that there are too many old heads on the team, and the best way for the Seattle owners to Vogeler Colt Is Not for Sale; avoid any jealousy would be for them to get a leader from the

So far no hint has come out of Seattle about a change in management, but many members of the team were expecting such to happen when the team arrives home today. Some of the Seattle players, before leaving here last Sunday predicted that if a change in management was made, the new

man would be Joe Devine, the Oakland boy

At different times the Pacific ing outfielders who attracted fans to the box offices by their heavy strained a muscle in his foreleg sticking. Bill Rumler, "Ping" Boduring the running of Saturday's die and "Hack" Miller were those kind of outfielders. But have you the owners of the San Francisco ever heard of fans stepping up to ball club have any more "tramp" ball the box office and laying down their players like Maury Schick that they cash just for the sake of being on want to get rid of. Duffy would hand to watch an outfielder in the like to have one or two more playact of chasing fly balls. No doubt ers like Maury. He claims that it fans are doing that little thing. nant winning club. Claude Cooper, centerfielder for the most valuable ballplayer that Lewis Oaks, did such wonderful fielding has on his roster, and the fans of in the series with Seattle that he Salt Lake are going daffy over the really became a special box office young fellow. attraction. All that a fan had to do to find that out was to be a spectator at any of the two games played last Sunday. Every time a ball was hit to the outfield between Cooper and Wille or Brown and Cooper many fans would rise to their feet and look for Cooper to Sunday Cooper to Sunday Italy Cooper to Sunday Cooper to Sunda and By Gosh are likely to accept spectator at any of the two games played last Sunday. Every time a their feet and look for Cooper to as a Salt Lake Bee is to make him-come from almost nowhere and sell the leading home run hitter gather in the pill. It made no dif-ference if the ball was a short line looking for Claude to tear in on the a player to gather in almost every on any side of him they have mad up their minds that the man in the

made catches of balls that looked made, but the chances were about Cooper, Oak.

C'Connell, S. F.

Brown, Oak.

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Brown, Oak.

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Brown, Oak.

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Carroll, L. A.

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Carroll, L. A.

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Carroll, Ver.

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SACRIFICE HITS.

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Impossible to get. Claude has already proved himself the greatest fly chaser in the Pacific Coast fly chaser in the Pacific Coast fly chaser in the Pacific Coast flague. He is the Oaks' most valuable man at the present time. It has often been said that Claude Pick, Sac.

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SACRIFICE HITS.

28

Sacrification and the right use of his speed, but he is certainly doing it this season. He makes eather of the pacific Coast flague. speed, but he is certainly doing it this season. He makes catches of balls that other outfielders would not come near. On the bases he has shown enough class to be the leading base stealer. He holds fourth place in the number of runs scored and among the three leading him are two Salt Lake Bees, Maury Schick and Paddy Siglin. It should be remembered that Salt Lake is a great town for scoring runs.
Willie Kamm is probably the best
run scorer, as he is the other shead of Cooper. Willie has scored 68 runs. Schick and Siglin both were helped along by their homers on the Salt Lake lot. Schick hit thir-

teen and Siglin ten.
Claude is going to attract many to field the long drives as he did last week. Some fans would rather see one catch like Cooper made last Sunday morning than they would to see a full ball game. Here's hoping the fans do not expect too much of Cooper in the future and also that Bob Connery and Mike Donlin, least give Claude the up and down when they visit here this or next week.

Lewis Would Like to Have More "Tramps" Like Schick. Manager Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees would like to know if

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LEAGUE TOTALS. American 215

refused to play for the Bees, so then Lewis took Schick. Lewis and

of the Coast league with thirteen round trip swats to his credit. He also made himself the leading run-maker of the league. He is just one run shy of averaging a run per game played. Last Sunday he reached the century mark in base hits. He is tied for the lead in twofield is a great ball player.

Greatest Fly-Choser and

Speedy Man on the Bags.

All last week Cooper thrilled the fans by his sensational catches, He made catches of heals that he could have got him for the Caks at the time the change was being made catches of heals that he could have got him for the Caks at the time the change was being knows how the Seal dwners like to help the Oaks out. Schick has a suspicion that he is still the property of the San Francisco club, and claims that if he finds out at the close of the season he still belongs to the transbay club he will refuse to report to the Seals or to whom they might sell or send him, Maury has nothing but words of praise to offer for Duffy Lewis, his new

> manager. HANLEY BEATS HIGGINS.

LIVERPOOL, June 26 -- (By The Associated Press.)—Tommy Harrison, of Hanley, tonight knocked out Jim Higgins, of Glasgow in the thirtcenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight for the bantamweight championship of



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FRANKIE DENNY WILL MEET JACK REEVES TOMORROW NIGHT

PECULIAR FINISH TO BRITTON-LEONARD FIGHT LEAVES FANS GUESSING; BRITTON WINNER

HELEN WILLS WINS **NET CHAMPIONSHIP** AT BERKELEY CLUB

Johnston's Chances Bright for Beating Tilden in the National Championships.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Helen Wills, the California and Pacific coast champion, as a result of her play in those two tournaments this year, annexed \$500 for engaging a player still at another title on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club when bring expulsion, while a player the defeated the leading women players of that organization to entering a game under a false name will be barred from the league capture the Berkeley Club championship for women. A small Each club must post a forfeit of entry list precluded any long drawn-out contest and Miss. Wills \$1000 to observe the rules. played her usually consistent game to eliminate the more formid-able contenders in straight sets in each case. Carmen Tarilton, one of the most experienced women racquet wielders of the Berkeley club, gave the youthful champion her hardest contest and went down to defeat in two deuce sets by scores of 8-6, 7-5.

pinosa-Dutra contest at Del Monte.

that few umpires care to use. The

do an immense amount of good and

check the growing tendency to

overlook penaltics among an ever

ncreasing army of golfers, who

think it poor sportsmanship to call attention to the breaking of rules.

The removal of a four leaf clover or the brushing aside of a worm

not in Abe Espinosa's case assist

line of putt was at one time al-

lowed, but for obvious sanitary

reasons, on Scotch courses where sheep are substituted for lawn

mower, it was rescinded and the

putter substituted. The match between Dutro and Espinosa was at match play and the penalty which

loss of hole, and if any further holes had remained to be played the

The penalty stroke which caused

Leonard, younger brother of the

lightweight champion, in his first

appearance as a professional pugi-

list last night, won a judge's de-

cision in four rounds from Sammy

Johnny Cooney and Jack Stark,

Eddie Fitzsimmons, lightweight,

Play, Near Crowned

WIMBLEDON, June 27 (By the

ssociated Press) .- One record went

to America during the first day's

play in the tennis tournament when

the third set. Norton winning, 6-4

the game and he proved the here

of the day by putting over the

winning run for his team in the

tenth inning, breaking up a tie

out Sammy Moseberg,

featherweights, fought a six-round

12-round semi-final match.

King Watches Net

NEW

cup, as the best since the Pacific Marco. Leonard weighed 130 and

draw.

knocked

Miss Tarilton won her way to the finals by defeating Mrs. Cushing by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Mrs. Cushing taking the offensive at the start and playing a great brand of tennis. Mrs. Leachman won her way to the semi-finals by scoring a win over Miss Ruth Fjerem in two straight sets by scores of 7-5, 6-2! Then Mrs. Leachman was pitted against Helen Wills for the semi-final round and was disposed of by the champion by scores of 6-4, 6-2. Johnston's Chances

Appear to Be Bright. Western tennis enthusiasts are fact that this decision was made greatly cheered over the prospects during such an important event, will of William Johnston, the leading western representative to the National championships this year. It appears that Johnston has won many supposters, not only on the coast but among eastern followers of the court game as a result of his superior play against William T. Tilden, national champion, during the East vs. West matches on the Berkeley courts. The meeting of Johnston and Tilden in the national contests and in the play for the Longwood cup will undoubtedly

tennis displayed anywhere in the country this be ... In the opinion of many Tilden is alipping, not as champion, for he is still able to hold his own with any in the country. Tilden's slipping is said to have been made evident in his recent play in the New England championships on the courts match of the Hartford club in Connecticut.

Tilden Weakens in

Five Set Match

oost Espinosa the match at the 37th hole was not disqualification but loss of hole, and if any further Five Set Match.

bring forth the best exhibition of

At that time Vincent Richards, match would have gone on, whereas the youthful star who was Tilden's a disqualified player loses the game partner in the East vs. West immediately. matches, triumrhed over the master and defeated him for the New England crown. Tilden started with his usual blaze of glory and beat Richards two straight sets, needing but pressing forward in addressing the pressing the half referely oscilate one of the remaining three to win ball, should the ball merely oscilate Yet Richards won out, and return to its original position the title. Yet Richards won out, and return to its original beating Tilden 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the no penalty would be claimed, but remaining sets after Tilden had Abe's ball apparently moved. won 4-6. 3-6 in the first two. This is regarded as an indication that Tilden is weakening as a Benny's Younger champion where he is the state of the state o champion, where he is required to go the full route of five sets. Point-ing out that this was similar to his Fuller of the Berkeley Tennis club regards Johnston's chances against

Coast representative himself held his opponent 1331/2. The contest was In the same lournament where the opening one preceding the Ben-Richards defeated Tilden in the Lohnny Coppey and look St singles the Eastern youngster paired with Phil Bettens, one of the young stars of San Francisco, whose work on the courts in local tournaments has been improving continu- Brooklyn, in the first round of the ally, and won the doubles championship, defeating A. H. Chapin and A. H. Chapin Jr. by scores of 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

Tilden, both in the national cham-

pionships and for the Longwood

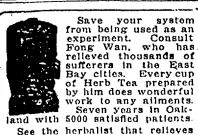
"Dempsey-Wills Go Not Likely": Tex

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Jack Damnsey and Harry Wills will not

California in Fall Yountville Youth VALLEJO, June 27 .- Elmer Boyden, star athlete of the Vallejo High School, is to enter the University of California next semester. Boyden is to run in the 440 and 880yard dashes for the Freemen team.

HOLSTROM BREAKS ANKLE. Walter (Dutch) Holstrom, fielder with the Oakland Natives No. 50, champions of the Oakland TRIBUNE Class A league, and who has played with the Oakland Elks since the close of the winter league, suffered a broken ankle in the game at Rio Vista last Sunday.

LOOKING AHEAD. Still a couple of months unti grid season opens and yet the boys are already planning where they



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Collegians Barred From

CLEVELAND, June 27.—College players will have little chance of breaking into a football game over ciation has jurisdiction. resentatives of professional football teams changed the name of the organization and voted several im

One of these provides a fine of college. A second

Woman Track Team Chosen

New York, in the hurdles. and shot put.

Fla., high school, standing broad Miss Nancy Voorhees New York

running high jump and running cast with the back of the hand, did broad jump. Miss Elizabeth Voorhees, New York, running high jump.
Miss Elizabeth Stine, Leonia, N.

> State Normal school, hurdles. Miss Frances Mead, Tarrytown, N. Y., jumps,

Miss Maybelle Gilleand, Leonis N. J., sprints and relay. Miss Lucille Gobold, Rock Hill S. C., Winthrop College, shot put Miss Esther Green, Canal Zone 300-meter run and relay.
Miss Helen Kreps, Ohio State University, sprints.
Dr. Harry Eaton Stewart, presi-

Track Athletic Association, will ac-

company the team as coach and

physician.

worth knowing Brother Is Winner W INNIS BROWN

Q. What is the correct ruling in the following case: In a four-ball match, A putts to the lip of the cup in three. The ball fails to drop. B, an opponent, putts and holes his fourth, and as he stooms for his ball, A's ball starts to drop into the cup. | B catches before it drops in, and claims the hole is halved in four, the other partner's not figuring. Is that right?

stake. to start to drop in the cup.

stopping his ball. Where a player drives a ball so near the boundary line that he can't tell whether or not is out of bounds so decides to drive another which also lands very near the line, and then drives a third, is he allowed to play the first ball,

if it proves to be in bounds? Yes.. He can drive a dozen, first one, if it proves to be in

What was the best showing of Holderness, the new British champion, before this

A. Holderness was among the last eight last year, being beaten the sixth round by Willie Hunter. He was thirty-two years old in March of this

O. What is meant by the expression "playing the odd" in a golf match?

A player is said to "play the odd" when he plays his first stroke more than his opponent has played. Thus after the tee shot, the player who plays his second shot first is said to "play the odd." His opponent then plays the "like." If he stops short of the first player he then "plays the odd"

on the third stroke. Q. Is a player entitled to lift his ball from a hazard, if it happens to hit a spectator or workman employed by the greenkeeper and bound into

ed as a rub of the green, and the ball must be played from where it stops. If any golf rules puzzle you vrite Innis Brown, care of Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

LASSEN LUMBER WINS. SUSANVILLE, June 27.— The Lassen Lumbe rand Box Club won from BeniciaSunday in a well played game by a score of 4 to 2.

"Lefty" Kilburn allowed the visitors but three hits. McNamare allowed eight. The lumber jacks start a three-game series with the Fort-McDowell soldiers at West-Wood next Sunday. The follow-Wood next Sunday. The follow-Wood in the control of the series should be sent to the control of the series should be sent to the control of the co



Frankie Denny, the debonaire who may opine that Denny is a young man-about-town, is back set-up it may be recalled that Frankle licked Reeves in the notamong the little four-rounders. For many moons Mister Denny so-far distant past. And has been entertaining the fans on licked him good, the bush circuit and doing a The rest of the card stays put. Cliff Kramer is in great shape for his bout with Jack Morris good job of it, but he has had a longing to bring his wild swings

and promises to knock the Wolfe attention of the local cash cusentry for a row of tenements. Kramer looks better than most tomers. His opportunity came this morning when Mr. Buck Holley of the young heavyweights around here and if he can do his had his secretary inform Pro stuff in the ring like he does it moter Tommy Simpson that he in the gymnasium he is a danhad a cold or a corn or some-thing. It doesn't matter what gerous guy to fool with. Morris has been doing some useful box-Mr. Holley has got the fact reing here and across the bay and mains hat he notified the matchtalks about surprising the cusmaker that he would not be at tomers. It will be a surprise if the Auditorium tomorrow evening to fulfill his engagement with

"All right," chirped the genial Mr. Simpson, "I'll get someone else. You ain't the only fighter in the world an' it's mighty funny how all you fancy boxers gets hurt when you gets matched with a tough guy like Reeves, an' I hope your cold or your bunion or whatever it is don't get no worse."

Jack Reeves.

and chandelier hooks before the

"Broom," yelled Simpson, "go get Denny." Broom has been trained not to ask questions or linger around after receiving orders, so he hastened to the Denny apartments and awakened his Franklets.
"You wanta fight Reeves?" asked Secretary Broom.

"Sure, I'll fight Reeves or anybody else. Tell Tommy I'll be there tomorrow night to show the gang the difference between us real fighters an' the cream puff stuff he's been puttin' on." So the fight was arranged and Reeves and Denny will be the headliners. Incidentally Mr. Holley's corn or tothache or whatever ailment he has is a blessing in disguise for the fans. Denny can furnish more enter-tainment in one minute than can in two weeks Frankie is in good shape. ing licked Kid Reeco in Sacramento last Friday night.

And for the benefit of those

Phillip Neer Is in Fourth Round of Play PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.-

Favorites came through as expected in the singles of the annual stercollegiate tennis tournament which began ; esterday on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket club. Phillip Neer, of Leland Stanford University, last year's title winner, advanced to the fourth round by virtue of a default in the second round by Alfred Hulme, of Haverford, and a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the third round over Lloyd Gregory of he University of Texas. Other stars who advanced to the ourth round were James Davis and Richard Hinckley, Leland Stanford: Wray Brown, Washington University; John Howard, Princeton; L. E. Williams, Yale; W. E. Howe, junior, Dartmouth; Morris Duane,

Harvard, and Charles Granger, University of Texas. The three members of the University of Chicago team, P. T. Gates, A. A. Stagg, junior, and A. E. Frankenstein, all were eliminated in the second round. The middle westerners appeared to be unaccustomed to the turf courts. The nearest approach to an upset occurred in the first round, when Karl Kammann of Washington University defeated Harold L. Taylor

of Princeton in a hard two-set match, 8-6, 6-4. Play in the doubles championship started today.

Washington **Eight Forced** Navy to End

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27. -The wonderful performance of the University of Washington crew. which came out of the Far West to force the Navy, probably the greatest eight of all time, to the new world's record time of 13 minutes 33'3-5 seconds for three miles, furnished all the gossip for the rowing fraternity today. Opinions were freely expressed that had Wash-ington been rowing together as long as had the Navy, the coast crew might well be the possessor of the Itle and record today. Others remarked that had the old four-nile distance prevailed Washington would have won anyhow.

Certainly, there is no doubt that

the westerners were coming on like a prairie storm in the final half mile and the Navy was staggering badly. Another thing that stood out in the inal brush was Washington's rowing form. Experts had declared the coast crew not only lacked form, but that its stroke was too short. There was no evidence of either

PECULIAR ANGLES TO CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

Well, Well, the Boys Got the

Purse Anyway By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Another
of "those things" has gone
down on fistiana's books for future unfolding.

Perhaps some day when Jack Britton and Benny Leonard are old and garrulous they will tell what happened or what led up to the incident in the thirteenth round of their fight last night when Leonard took a swing at Britton while the latter was down and lost on a foul.

It will take a lot of argument to convince the hard-boiled among the 25,000 who saw the fight last night that it was not a fake. Britton came into the thirteenth round leading on points. He was getting tired. Leonard landed a hard left to the stomach. Britton

folded his hands over his abdomen and sank to one knee, looking up at Referee Patsy Haley. Haley leaned over, shaking his head, and said: "No foul."

Leonard then rushed around the referee and hit Britton. Just as this happened, Charley Leonard, Benny's brother, jumped into the ring from the champion's cor-ner and Haley pushed Britton back to his corner, declaring Leonard the loser on a foul.

"What in the h-1 did you do that for?" Haley yelled at Benny, "He wasn't down. He had his knee off the floor," Leonard re-

Britton, after the fight, said the left to the stomach had taken the wind from him and he went down to take the count of nine.

Boy! Page a War; Gobs, Marine Scrap

VALLEJO, June 27. - Enlisted men attached to the yard and ships have been restricted for a few days so that they can have time in which to settle all differences that arose over the ball game on Saturday afternoon when the marines defeated the sailors from the U.S.S. New York. Several flights have been held in Vallejo as a result of the game and the fact that a marine sentry hit a sailor over the head with a club after the game.

Walsh Thinks Affair Was A Trifle Raw

Various Theories Offered for Sudden Finish to the Scrap.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor, NEW YORK, June 27.—The gentle art of fisticuffs New York state model, received a body blow more painful than Jack Britton received last night and was fouled more helnously than Jack Britton was fouled when he was smacked with a left hook by Benny Leonard as he knelt on one knee near the end of the thirteenth round. Already in something of a precarlous state, the game in New York is having the finger of suspicion pointed at it. pointed at it. This writer having no occult

power he doesn't know what was in Leonard's mind as he pushed past Referee Haley as the latter was starting his count and cuffed Britton on the side of the head with a left hook. For the same reason the writer cannot account for the actions of one of Leonard's handlers, who jumped into the ring almost immediately, thus making disqualification certain. Much of that business was beyond all northat business was mal understanding.

Instance, if Leonard was trees, the second trees.

sary to gain his point by fouling. He was a badly worsted fighter at that stage of the proceedings, any-If Leonard was determined to

win, he must have known that he couldn't do it by socking a gentle-man who was in no legal position to be sucked. Leonard is far too wise in ring lore to commit a faux pas of that kind, although many of his friends clai. A that, in reality, Benny lost his head. If so, it was the first time the light-weight champion ever had exhibited symptoms of ring hysteria. Another point made by some of the post mortem debaters was that Leonard, knowing he was beaten. preferred to lose on a foul than having an official decision so against him. That theory is not altogether impossible.

However, those who decry the

proceedings as a raw piece of business are in the majority. In view of these insinuations, it night not be a bad idea for the boxing commission to put on an in-

ANOTHER FOR TWENTY-THIRD AVE.

men.
The Hardware boys connected for six bits, but the brenks of the game went ngainst FIGNIO & FIGONE. HALTON & DIDLERS

WHISKER PRESENT RAZOR-BUY A

PLEASANTON WINNER. The Pleasanton Merchants defented Livermore on the former's grounds by the score of 7 to 4. It was the second game Pleas anion defented Livermore out of a secengame series, the next three of which are to be layed at Livermore July 2, 3 and 4. The bilting feature of the game was Billy McLincht, who collected three hits. Also Burt Arnold, who hit a timely double, scoring three runs.

WEST BERKELEY BOYS WIN.

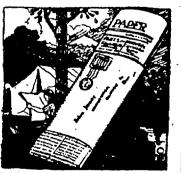
The West Berkeley Athletic Club defeated Richmond Jrs. So, in cleven innings at Richmond Sunday. The Berkeley boys won their game by timely bitting in the cleventh. RICHMOND JRS.) W. B. ATH. CLUB.

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Walked—By Burt 5, by Muth 5, Three-base
hits—Youl, Healy, Muth, Two-base hits—

RISDON BAKERS WIN.

The Risdon Bakery defeated the Glen Athlette Club by a score of R to O. The feature
of the game was the pitching of Duarte,
who allowed two scattered hits. Kroespel
was the star bitter for the bakers. August

Totals ... 6 12 0 Totals ... 2 12 2
Struck out—By Hanson 7, by Webb 4, by
Brown 1. Walked—By Hanson 1, by Webb
G. White and Corrica hit by Webb.



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A. W. Asthalter, an American playing in the doubles in the second meet for the heavyweight boxing match in the amphithcater, smashed championship before 1923; because of the difficulties connected with the first ball into the royal box, in staging the contest, Promoter Tex which King George and Queen Mary was seated. Although the American Rickard announced last night, Rick-

is a terrific volleyer, no casualties ard and managers of the two boxresulted and the match continued. ers are expected to sign articles tomorrow for a bout in 1923 with a WIMBLEDON, June 27 .- (By the provision giving the promoter un-til June 30, 1923, to name the site. Rickard explained that he was pionships here opened with a vicof playing the lawn tennis chamaware Wills was eager to meet tory for B. I. C. Norton, the South Dempsey this year, but he regarded African star, whose chances of winthe match as one of the most difning through in the men's singles ficult he had ever undertaken and are rated high by the experts. Nor would be unable to complete necton's opponent was W. M. Swinden essary arrangements before next another British player, who him semething of a hard fight in

Boyden to Enter

Suffers Broken Jaw NAPA, Cal., June 27.—Lloyd Cassidy, member of the Yountville baseball team, suffered a broken left jaw in a game at Yountville Sunday afternoon He is said to be the best 800-yard man on the coast today. then he was struck by a thrown ball. Cassidy did not know his jaw had been fractured until after

> The accident occurred in the fourth inning. Qualifying Round Of Golf Ends Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.— The final qualifying round in the Vestern Amateur Golf tournament started off today with 33 players carrying scores under 80 for the irst 18 holes. Ira L. Couch, 18 years old, of Chi cago, was the sensation yesterday, returning with a score of 72. He was defeated by Chick Evans in the semi-finals last year and was being counted on to give the champion a

hard battle in the championship

REDMEN BEAT SCIOTS. VALLEJO, June 27.—The Redmer from the Sciots at the Beach Park grounds on Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 to 5. In the other Fraternal League contests the Y. M. I. won from the Moose by 6 to 1, wood next Sunday. The follow- Mark Hotel, where the drawings will and the Woodmen took the Mare ing Sunday they travel to Reno for take place immediately after the Island Apprentices into camp by a the first of a five-game series with close. All entries should be sent to 13 to 11 score.

W. J. Walsh at that address.

portant changes in the constitution.

For Big Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27 .-The American team of women ath-letes to participate in the international track meet for women in the Pershing stadium, Paris, on August 20, was announced today as fol-

Robert Hunter, of Berkeley, who officiated at the now famous Eslows: Captain-Miss Floreida Barson used his authority with courage Field manager—Miss Maude Rosenbaum, 'New York, baseball and pasketball, and the 1000-metre run. Miss Anne Harwick, Florida State College, Tallahassee, javelin throw

Miss Lucy Fletcher, Greensboro

any growing obstacle a player might castly make a route to the hole which would assist him. The brushing aside of worm casts, snow and ice with the hand, neross the

Miss Janet Snow, Rye, N. Y., in the relay.

should be credited with a 3. When his ball stopped on the lip of the cup, B's side was entitled to either have him play it or lift it it without undue delay. Failing to do that. A must be considered to have holed on his last pre-vious stake, since no one touched the ball or caused it

Furthermore, A could claim the hole by reason of B's

if he has the patience and persistence, and still play the

year's tournament in the championship? Is "- one of the younger British players?

No. such an incident is treat-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27 .- been able to beat out the winners in Competing carsmen and rowing ex-Discussion of the championship perts today were still keyed up by regatta, still 12 months away, was the intercollegiate regatta won by a bright spot in today's resume.

Crew Critics Regard Classic as Greatest

Spectacle Ever Staged in the East.

BIG RACE OF YEAR

POUGHKEEPSIE HAS

the Naval Academy crew on the Hudson.

It appeared to be almost the unanimous opinion of both those of scene were frequent. three-mile race, that it was the Intercollegiate Rowing Association greatest crew spectacle and the apparently are strongly in favor of most gruelling contest ever staged the return to the four-mile contest

in the history of the sport in this Members of the winning crew the last three years and taken part contest was simply a case of plugin a long string of navy victories, gipg at high stroke and speed for ncluding the Olympic triumphs over the full three miles and the Leander crew of Brussels in 1920, were generally agreed that this form were frank in admitting that the and type of race were far more ex-

most trying in which they had ever struggle. Next to the remarkable power, stamina and skillful blade work of there appeared to be more than a the Navy, the splendid performance possibility that the 1923 regatta of the University of Washington effic coast college crew had won or Cayuga lake. It was stated that second place in the intercollegiate rowing coaches and college faculowing classic of the year, and had ties would hardly look with favor

ination of the decade. which John Herile's combination set no current was considered unfair, such a killing pace from the start. The time difference between the mile and forced the Navy in early stages on still water and river rowing is of the race to travel at high stroke said to be at least a minute a mile and speed without .ny intermission in favor of the moving flood. Exthe technical stand that had Cornell in 13 minutes, 33% seconds, could been satisfied to save i.s strength not have been done under 15 minutes, call to save i.s strength not have been done under 15 minutes Cattin, rf ... 0 2 Oldrisk, if the proving the Middles a quarter on lake water and the strain of the Microst, 3b .0 1 Ollinson, et

These two tough citizens, Joe

Dunn and Frankie Conifrey, are

all set for their little argument.

There will be some willing mill-

Harry Scott, the gent who hung

a ten-second wallop on Sandy McDonald's chin last week, will

meet Eddie Mende in one of the

could take them when he let Joe

Lynch slide punches off his chin

last week. There's a great chance of a K. O. in this one.

Compagno; Cap Nelson vs. Mickey Roberts and Al Crisp vs. Joe Avery round out the best

Moose Taussig returned from Japan yesterday and will act as matchmaker for the Voterans'

club, which will stage fight shows

at the Arcadia, San Francisco. Moose says the fight shows in

Japan did not draw very well, but he thinks that ultimately the

game will go big in the far East. Spider Roche and Young Ketchel,

who sailed with Taussig, are re-

maining over to take part in sev-

Eddie Mahoney, Oakland light-weight, arrived home yesterday

and will remain here during the

Johnny McManus vs. Sammy

preliminaries. Mende proved he

ing when they clash.

card of the seassn.

f scene were frequent. Most of the universities in the

In the four-mile race breathing spells occur from time to time and there is the opportunity for both who have sat in the sailor shell for blade and brain finesse. Yesterday's varsity contest was the hardest and haustive than a slower and longer

With the apparent determination to restore the four-mile contest might be rowed on the Hudson here, ght was the chief topic of discus- notwithstanding the evident desire sion. It was pointed out that for of some of the participating instihe second time in two years a Pa- tutions to stage the race on Seneca only been forced to bow to the mid- upon a four-mile race on dead lake lies, recognized as the wonder com- water. Such a contest down stream, lue to the determined manner in same distance in lake water with

with the tide, is not considered over-Cornell supporters felt that much strenuous by rowing authorities. To the brilliancy of the race was ask young oarsmen to cover the Others took perts pointed out that the race, weh length lead in the first half of the rowing in still water would have race, the Red and White, with its been far greater than was the case perfect rowing form, might have on the Hudson,

COURSING News.

The Central California Coursing The Central California Coursing light-heavyweight champion, de-lub is planning another meet for feated Hugh Walker, Kansas City, July 2, 3 and 4, at San Lorenzo, in ten rounds. Walker fought July 2, 3 and 4, at San Lorenzo, in ten rounds. Walker fought similar to the popular meet staged at Sacramento in March which was such a huge success.

Phillip Higgins, California's premier coursing judge, will be in the saddle with Allen Bowcott doing the slipping. The following stakes in ten rounds. Walker fought R.H.E. Randel R.H.E. Ramedel R.H.E lipping. The following stakes burgh, here last night.

GREYHOUNDS.

vill be run off:

The Owl Company cup. Thirtywo entries, all ages. 2. The Brackett stake, for thirtytwo nupples whelped in 1921, nominated by ladies, the nominator of the winner to receive a gold brace-let in addition to the stake.

3. The San Lorenzo Park stake, for thirty-two, all ages, who have never won a stake.

4. A Consolation stake, for all scare: nated by ladies, the nominator of

Fight Results

BOSTON-Lou Bougash, Bridgeport welterweight, won a ten-round decision from Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J. Walker was practically out when the last bell rang. PITTSBURGH - Harry Greb,

in 12 rounds. ELKS ARE DEFRATED.

Totals13 10 2 Totals1 3 3

WEDGEWOOD BEATS CYPRESS.

Wedgewood and Cypress camps in the W.
O. W. League gave one of the best exhibitions of baseball that has been seen in the
league to date at ILyward when Wedgewood
took the measure of Cypress in a tweiveinning battle by the score of 4-2. It was a
pitchers battle from start to finish, with IL
Brendel of Wedgewood holding a slight cage
over J. Rose of Cypress.

WEDGEWOOD.

R.H.E.
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Totals4 11 2 Totals2 9 Struck out-By J. Rose 13, by H. Hende S. Walked-By J. Rose 3, by H. Brendel 2 Two-base bit-Molict. DAYTON, O, - Johnny Karr, Cleveland, won the referee's decision over Soldier Bartfield, Brooklyn,

> **UF EVEN** ONE LITTLE **ESCAPES YOUR**

ANOTHER FOR TWENTY-THIRD AVE. The Twenty-third Avenue Mercunst degree feated the Modern Woodmen at the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of a subject of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of a subject of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of a subject of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of a subject of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of a subject of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon bundance when the score of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of the Moretnans and the Levee grounds bunday afternoon by the score of the Moretnans and the Moretnans to He minth and not two errors been under the minth and not two under the minth a

LIVERMORE.

was the star bitter for the bakers, August caucht a fine game. Score:

RISDON BAKERY. GLEN A. C.

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Koseks, if. 2 2 0 J. Martin, ib.0 1 1

Medeiros, rf. 2 1 0 Rose, 3b. ..0 1 8

D. Cmara, cf.0 1 0 Sobrero, s. ..0 0 0

Duarte, p. ... 1 0 Phillips, p. ... 0 0

Andrews, Sb..0 6 1

Cherney, Sb..1 0 0

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A Warning to the Yanks

When Sherman, after his march from Atlanta to the sea, turned his columns northward, he was temporarily halted just below Fayetteville, North Carolina, while his engineers threw a temporary bridge across a swollen creek, the Confederates in falling back having destroyed the only bridge which spanned the stream. The retreating Southern army had left behind in Favetteville a population made up almost altogether of women, children, boys too young to fight and men too old for service.

In response to a call, practically all of these older men gathered at the courthouse to discuss such measures as might be taken for the protection of the town in view of the approach of the invaders and the prospect that within a few hours the place would be entered. Various expedients for saving the town from the fate which had already overtaken Atlanta and Columbia were discussed. But none of them seemed feasible, inasmuch as the community could muster no adequate defending force.

Finally an aged veteran of the Mexican war rose from his seat and caught the eye of the presiding officer.

"Mister Chairman," he quavered, "I make a motion that we collect a fund and have a lot of dodgers struck off at the printin' shop and circulated amongst the Yankee army, warnin' them that they enter Fayetteville at the peril of their lives.

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Incle Wigoily Rories

We're

glong."

playing tag.

and see how they are getting

And the bunny rabbit was

quito surprised when he passed

Susie's house again, to hear the

don't like you at all! If I can't

have something else to play with besides you I don't want

"Go on home, Tommle Kat! I

"Dear me!" thought Uncle

Wiggily, thoughtfully twinkling

his pink nose. "That doesn't

sound very polite. What's the

matter between you and Tom-

swered Susic. "He's all the time

scratching me with his too nails."

All us cats have claws, and I try

not to scratch Susie, but I can't help it. We're playing tag and

when I tag her my claws come

out from inside my paws before

I know it, and I guess they

Susie, rubbing her furry back.

"I guess they do!" exclaimed

"Well, I'll tell you what to do," said Uncle Wiggily. "Play ball

or beambag to each other, Tom-

mie won't get near enough to

you to scratch you, Susie," said

may-be measles children. Soon

they were tossing a ball to and

fro, but Uncle Wiggliy had no

sooner reached the front gate

than he heard Susie crying

sobbed the little rabbit girl.

asked the bunny.

My lovely ball is lost."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

"What's the matter now?"

"It's my nice new red rubber

ball," answered Susie. "I threw

it to Tommie, but I didn't throw

very straight, and it went up in

the apple trees and it's there yet.

"Oh, no, it isn't!" mewed Tommie. "I'll get your ball down for you, Suste!"

pussy boy. "My claws are sharp

so they will stick in the soft bark of the apple tree, and I can climb up and get your ball." And Tommie did, and when he came down with Susie's hall the rabbit girl "Well, even if your toes do scratch, Tommie, they're very useful. Then Uncle Wiggily

went home, Tommie and Susie played ball all day and neither

of them had the measles after all. The red spots were only raspberry jam, which soon

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RIGHT.

"Mabel, why don't you wear sane

clothes?"
"Folks would think me insans if

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washed off.

"How?" asked the rabbit girl.

"With my toes," answered the

"That wil be fun!" said the

Tommie's toes,"

"I can't help it," said Tommie.

little rabbit girl saying:

anybody! So there!'

mie?" he asked.

scratch her."

the bunny.

again.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND TOMMIE'S TOES.

HAT'S the matter, Susie? Why aren't you out playing with the other boys and girls?" asked Uncle Wiggily one day as he hopped past the house where Susie Littletail, the bunny rabbit girl, lived with her brother Sammle. Uncle Wiggily knew the other animal boys and girls were hav-ing a good time, for he had just hopped past a green field where they were playing ball, hop-scotch, ring-around-the-rosis and games like that.

"I-I can't go play with them," answered Susie, trying to make her little pink nose twinkle like Uncle Wiggily's bigger one. But Susie didn't do it very well.

"You can't go play with the ethers?" exclaimed the bunny uncle in surprise. "Why not? I hope you haven't been a bit bad, Susie, so your mother is keeping you home."

"Oh, it isn't that," laughed "It's only that mother saw some red spots on me this morning and she thinks maybe they're measles and she doesn't want me to give them to the other children.'

"Your mother is quite right, Busie," said Uncle Wiggliy. don't see any red spots on you myself, but pernaps that's be eause my eyes aren't as good as they once were. But it is best to be careful."

"Uncle Wiggily," begged Susic, as the bunny gentleman was hop-ping away, "I wish I had some one to play with mel"

"I wish you had!" said Uncle Wiggliy. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Susie. As soon as I get back from going to the store for Nurse Jane I'll play with you myself!" 'Oh, will you? How lovely!"

Uncle Wiggliy hopped on and soon he came to the house where Temmie Kat, the pussy boy, lived. Tommie was swinging on the front. gate.

"Why aren't you out playing with the other boys and girls, Tommie?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

'Oh! cause," mewed Tommic. "'Cause I got red spots coming eut on me and mother thinks maybe they're the measles, and she doesn't want me to give 'em to the other children."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny. This is very lucky. Here, Tommie, you run over and play with Susie. She has red spots, too, and if you are both going to have the measles it will be all right. Run along and play with Susic."

"That will be fun!" mewed Tommie, so he hopped off the swinging front gate and ran over te Susie's house.

"Now neither of them will be lonesome," thought Uncle Wiggily. "I'll stop on my way back



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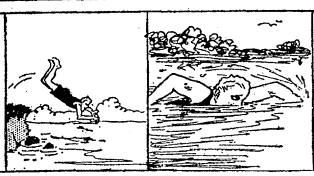
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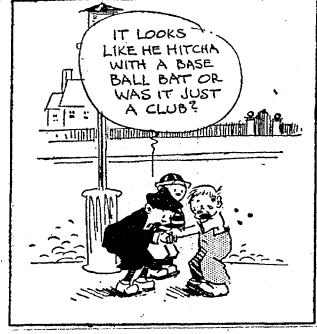
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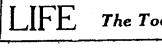




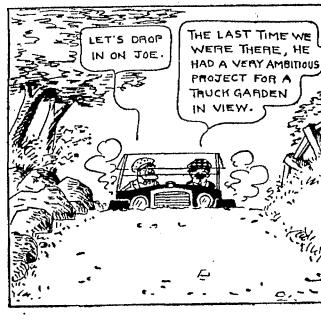
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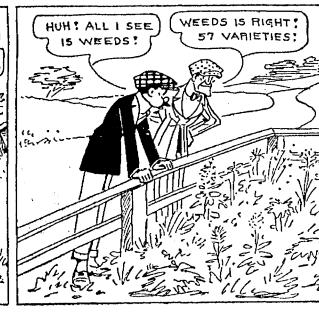
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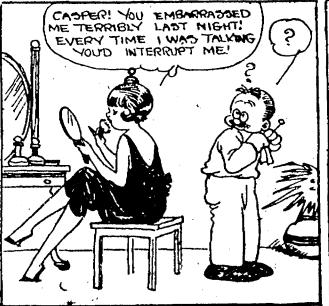






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Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND
Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922, on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.
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P. C. HALE, Vice-President.

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BOSTON TERRIER, dark bringle with white breast and narrow white streak down face. Return to 753 53d at. and receive reward. Phone Pied. 225.

BLACK bag, with children's elethes; lost; Broadway to Hudsen sta-tion. Lakeside 1800; local 14. BRACELET-Silver, with red stones. lost Sunday; reward. 3267 Peralts.

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A. W. MOORE, Cashler,

One line, one day, sec

BICYCLE—\$10 reward for information, bicycle stolen at Piedment Baths. Lakeside 6056.

COLLIE, in vicinity of Fruitvale; license No. 127. Phone Fruitvale 949.

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MANDBAG—Party taking handbag from Key Route car No. 537, 6 e'clock, June 23, return to owner get reward; no questions asked. \$52 56th street. MONEY-About \$90; June 24; re-ward. Mer. 2618. 1836 E. 25th st. PUP-Lost at 90th ave.; 6 mo.; black

with brown feet, white tip on tail, Reward. 9231 Scott st., Oakland. PURSE with key and money. Oak. 2421, 357 Vernon st.; reward. STOLE-Skunk, Saturday night Oakland downtown district; finder please phone Pied, 7570W; reward

EPECTACLES-Oyster Loaf res-taurant, 401 13th st., Mon. Finder return to proprietor same. TICKING, brown striped, last Mon.

WALLET-Black leather; Central Natl. Bank; party known; leave at bank or mail to address inside and avoid trouble. FOUND.

CALVES found. 1025 68th ave.

EDUCATIONAL One line, one month, \$3.00,

INSTRUCTION. AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher grammar school work, 830 Oak, st BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitinan shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Forestarial School. 1121 Washington: Lake. 4000. MODEL kindergarten; can take few day or boarding pupils. Ph. Ala. 750; 1724 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

SPANISH LESSONS Senorita Beausejour, 141 Lenox avo., Oakland; Lakeside 2032.

TYPING, shorthand complete; actual business exper. Oakland 1684. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdwny; spe-cial prices summer term; plano, violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cor-net, etc. Lakeside 1210.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Ph. 1624. ACCORDION TEACHER, 626 Clay 8t AA-Priv. dancing lessons. Oak. 6343 COACHING in singing, harmony piano; \$1 lesson. Box 6049, Tribune GLINES private studio of dancing elocution, reopens Aug. 15th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601.

McDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL Dancing, singing, acting, Fruitvale 1811W. PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick, thorough; pupils visited, 597 29th st. Ok. 5196

Saxophone Expert teacher. Studio 2336 Valdez. O. 354 VIVIENNE T. WALL, Russian ballet—Special 6 wks. summer course beg. June 20, 10:30. Outdoor studio, 2025 San Jose ave.; Ala-meda 1189J.

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; \$15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hemphili Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland. AAAAA-National Barber School, the

old established school; extra in-structors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., be Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9251 OAKLAND Barber School; largest in the west; pay while learning; free tools. 718 Washington st.

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RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE Room' 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

ANYTHING—Young man wants fac-tory work or store work, 6213 E. 14th st.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational." CABINETMAKERS-2 wanted. Bay City Cabinet Co., 1080 5th st., cor-

Cabinet Makers. Sash & Door Bench Hands. Sash & Door Machine Men. Frame Maker Bench Hands. Detail Frame Cutters. Stair Builder. Double end tenen machine man.

Double end tenen machine man.
Sander man, 3 Drum.
Layout Cabinet Men.
Layout Sash & Door Men.
Bandsawyer, Scroll.
Shaper Hand.
Glazier.
For Country Mill
Ideal Conditions
Address Box 6023, Oakland Tribune. COLLECTOR—Experienced; bring references; must furnish bleyele; ateady position; good chance for promotion for right man. Call 373 Blake block.

CABINET makers wanted, Apply 105 Washington st. Ph. Oakland 585.

DRIVERS, experienced; good route Box 7607. Tribune.

FRUITSTAND man, 1st class, by July 10; refs. required; must be honest, neat in appearance and a hustler; write, giving address, phone and salary expected. H. E. Crites, care of East Bay Mkt., 19th and Telegraph.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an, investmen ness Opportunities." an investment, see "Busi-

I WANT an honest, intelligent, ambitious man who would appreciate a genuine opportunity. Even if employed at present it will pay to investigate this. Call after 10 a.m. 504 American Bank Bidg.,

Oakland. LUMBER tallyman Bay region

sute kind of lumber you are so-quainted with; age, experience, references; also wages expected. Box 6043, Tribune. MEAT · CUTTER—Reliable,

man; must know his business; give name and how long with last employer. Box 7180, Trih. MESSENGER over 18 with heavy motorcycle. Western Union Tel. Co.

METAL WORKER - Capable of straightening fenders and doing automobile sheet metal work. Don Lige, 24th and Broadway.

ORDER TAKERS-2 young men wanted to take orders for large New York publishing concern; satisfied to make \$25 a week at the start; experience unnecessary; permanent employment to right parties. See Mr. Foster, 300 13th mt., \$ tc 8:30 and 4 to 5. ALLEMAN; live wire apecialty. 12th at., bet 12-1; room 202.

12 - HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN - Three, to sell Universal vacuum cleaners and washers for Oakland's leading electrical store; steady, energetic mencan earn \$50 to \$75 per week closing five sales weekly. Apply mornings, Thos. Day Company, 1720 Broadway. 1720 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Any average salesman can make \$40 to \$50 a week with us; large New York publishing concern; splendid opportunity for men with newspaper, magazine or picture experience. See Mr. Foster 8 to 8:30 and 4 to 5, 300 13th st. SALESMAN—A No. 1 hardware salesman for inside; must know iron and steel, hardware and automobile accessory business. Give age, if married or single, experience and for whom you have worked. Box 7531, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER -- Young man; some clercal work; must be exper.; permanent position. Amer-can Manganese Steel Co., Oakland pier, foot of 7th st. Ask for G. F.

S-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY 216 ALBANY BLDG. Rookkeeper and stenographer...\$75 Graduate nurses.....\$90-..125

AT OAKLAND EMP.

Good help to register with me 1510 Franklin st, formerly Brown's. BOOKKEEPER, steno., asst.; ex-perienced in auto line pref.; mod-erate salary. Oak. 565. 2820 Bdwy. BAKERY girl over 18 wanted, 2638

Ashby ave., Berk.



CANNERY-Women and girls wan ed for cutting and canning fruit; long season; steady work; good wages; cottages, furnished. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara. Calif.

COOKING and gen. housework for 2 adults; lady, experienced; will-ing to go to country. Ala. 513W. Mrs. A. F. Cochran, 2915 Van Buran Ala. Buren, Ala. COOK for small institution, \$60 p

Rm. and board. Apply 1813 University ave., Berkeley. CARE for rheumatic woman; strong woman; help with housework; sleep home. 832 18th st. COOKING and general housework;

permanent; small family; good home. Oak, 1432. COOK for boarding house; cottage fur, or go home night, 1817 Alice. COOK-Colored woman; wash elec. CANDY GIRL, experienced. Webster Sweet Shop, 14th and Webster.

DRAPERY lady wanted; steady work; one who understands cut-ting. Oak. 809; 60 Grand ave. East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 FEDERAL BLDG.

Bookkeeper-light steno.....\$ 90 Steno.; good personality...... 90 Stenographer; vory rapid..... 100 EDUCATED woman for responsible position by large firm; expernot nec., but must be willing to put in best efforts; \$75 to \$125 to start; rapid advancement. State age, ad, and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted; 2 children; board and room if desired; state salary wanted. Address Box 7292. Tribune.

OUSEWORK (general)—Capable girl, Swedish or Danish pref.; small family, adults. Apply 704 E. 18th st., cor. 7th ave., 3 to 8 p. m. HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home; three children; ages 9 to 13 years. Mr. Kearns, P. O. Rox 419, Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—A neat girl; 3 ANYTHING—Reliable married man, adults; good wages, good home; 37, wants any kind of work or odd Lake district. Apply Schlueter's, Washington and 13th street. IOUSEKEEPER wanted: German

or Swedish; small family; good home more than salary; refer-ences. Box 7622, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER—Working; 4 in family; general work, 1719 9th st. Ala. 3141W.

IOUSEWORK-Girl to assist after noons; sleep home nights, 1227 Hampel st., E car; nr. Park blvd. IOUSEKEEPER and companion for small family; must be quiet and refined; \$50 month. Box 8185, Trib

HULA DANCER-Apply at once. HOUSEWORK-General; white girl; wages \$40 per mo. Pied. 344. AUNDRY-Girls to fold flat work experience necessary. Apply Un-ion Pacific Laundry, 834 28th st. MARCEL waver and hair dresser;

girl to do; excellent opportunity. Famous Maxine Beauty Culture, 2125 Center st. Berkeley 3018. MAID—Half day; for housework.
Phone Berk, 8451W. OPERATOR, all around operator for beauty parlor. Ph. Lake, 7633.

TENOGRAPHER, experienced must be accurate at figures; sal-STENOGRAPHER, ary \$75 month and chance for advancement; permanent position; one with furniture experience preferred. Box 7861, Tribune.

SECOND work or chambermald; entirely competent and reliable; cannot wait on table but qualified for care of rooms. Box 7469, Trib. WAITRESS-Hotel Harrison grill. 1425 Harrison st., Oakland, Calif.

YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING

IN BERKELEY, APPLY 2 TO 4 P. M.,

2 TO 4 P. M., 2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE.

YOUNG men and women wanted to sell our line of high-grade hosiery; exceptional quality of late design; must be hustlers, capable of qualifying as district and state managers. Call 242 Bacon bldg.

YOUNG men desiring to take up salesmanship. Call Oak. 4245 for appointment.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED AT once, stock salesmen; Eastbay Tonce, Siock Satesman, or city; handle issue going oil concern; 7 producing wells Kern county; now starting drill Huntington Beach gusher belt, Callfornia corporation, 1003 Merchants' National Bank Bldg, Sut

UTO SALESMAN wanted to sell Ford cars; must be real salesman;

none other need apply. Cary's garage. Berk. 9403R3. EARNA WEEK'S PAY in AN HOUR
—Free samples. Gold window letters. They sell on sight. Get detalls today. Atlas Sign Works, manufacturers, 1972 San Pablo ave.

EXPERIENCED advertising solici-tor for live publication; must be aggressive, full of pep, and ac-customed to making big money; commission only. Wonderful op-portunity for right man. One with own automobile preferred. Apply 286 Bacon Bldg, between 5 and 6 p. m., ask for Mr. Bakke. right MAKE MONEY-Call at 104 E. 14th st., Delight Sales Agency. SALESPEOPLE capable of making 150 per wk. taking orders for hos-iery. 307 11th at., Oak. 2374.

113 - AGENTS, SALESMEN WATD. 17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN for good easy payment proposition; commission and bonus. 422 Albany Bldg., Oakland. THE National Nut Company of California can use a few more high grade stock salesmen of satisfactory reference for points within the state, around and outside of the Bay region. Call Oakland 872 for appointment. TWO salesmen to represent AMER-Och MAGAZINE publishers in Oakland; 3 orders per day pay \$30 per week. Mr. Pitts, 1005 Market st., S. F., room 212.

Want Security Salesmen 10 men to sell Durant securities in Forthern California; over 100 men See John P. Fay, 712 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

14-HELP WNTD-MALE, FEMALE

FUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATE OF CALIFORNIA 101 10th st., cor. Franklin. 401 Tenth Street, corner Franklin Phone Oakland 781 MALE DEPARTMENT Stenographer.....salary

Bricklayersscale 10 Farm Teamsters, Salinas Valley

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. CLERICAL.

Dictaphone operator; S. F.....\$90
Steno., over 25; exper.; permanent.....\$90 up
Bookkeeper-accountant; country

institution; all found and \$90.

Good stand for public stenographer MISCELLANEOUS.

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Infant's nurse; must have A1 local refs. \$75-\$80 cal refs. \$75-\$80 lnsurance saleswomen. \$60 lnsurance saleswomen. \$60 Cannery workers; Hayward. Domestic; Cordelia; 4 in family. \$75 Cook, resort, Los Gatos. \$80 2 second girls, resort, Los Gatos. \$45 Cafeterin girl, Berk. \$15 Colored housekeeper, children's home \$40 Japanese, couple, Pied. \$125 Chinese cook, Pied. open Chinese cook, Pied. open Domestic, 4 in fam., Pied., new

Second maid, Picd.: must speak
Spanish or French \$50
Waitress, institution \$45
Hotel waitress \$50
Night prac nurse, inst. July 1, \$60
Night prac nurse, inst. July 1, \$60

16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

Chinese Oriental help, hsc. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123 East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 FEDERAL BLDG. Efficient office help, with references.

JAP. EMP. House-cleaning. 305 Franklin; Oak. 5522. WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, cierical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 10th and Franklin Sts.,

17-18 SITUATIONS.

WANTED-MALE Rate 35c a line a week

ANYTHING — Young men, married; would like steady work with Ford car or without. J. Harrison, 418 car or without. J. H. 49th st.; Pied, 5891W.

jobs; handy with carpenter tools. ACCOUNTANT, thoroly exper. 5 yrs.

public practice, open for position. Box 7434, Tril .ne. ANYTHING—Man wishes work 3 to 4 hours before noon. Box 7466,

Tribune. ANYTHING-Young man wishes position; have Chevrolet machine. 1175 W. 8th st. ANYTHING-Boy, 18, desires work

year around; exp. painting, driving, store, shop work. B. 7715W. BOOKKEEPER — Office manager; thorough knowledge of traffic and purchashing; good auditor; personality and executive ability; salary \$175. Box 8130, Tribune. CLERK-Position wanted in hotel around bay; several yrs. exp. in country hotels; best refs. regarding honesty, steadiness and reli-ability. 1069 Hubert road, Oak. ability. 100 Lake, 3188.

CARPENTER—First class, con-tracts, remodels, repairs, jobs; reas.; garages specialty. Fr. 2304. DENTIST wants position mornings. Address Box 7595, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; pre-fers to travel. Box 7470, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR wants work; part or full time. G. R. Rose, Oak, 3685. CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese hoy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY work or apartment job. Can give references. Oakland 7692. FENCE work, spading; any kind of work; have tools. Robert Sharp, 522 5th st.

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LINDEN, 1431—Single hskpg. rm furn. comp. Lakeside 1557.

MARKET, 1729—3 rms., kitch., \$6; 2 rms., kitch., \$5; gas, elec. L. 5375. MADISON ST., 1555—Sunny front hskp. rooms, furn. or unfurnished. MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th St.-2 rms., mod., clean, sun.; child welcome; rents \$16 month. MADISON ST., 1538—Large S. E. room; view of Lake. Gas, elec., water. fARKET, 1131—1, 2, 3 front rms.; plano; private entrance; \$15 to \$23. Key Rt; near S. P.; phone.

MAGNOLIA ST 842—Sunny front rms., nr. S. P. and ship yard. Lakeside 1658. MARKET ST., 1716-2 or 3 r. and bath; furn.; adults; \$25-\$30 p. mo.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Sunny 1, 2, 3-rm. sultes, 1 with private bath; \$14 up; gas, elect., h. wat. Inc.; walking distance; use of player. SEMINARY AVE., 1967. Elm. 656—3 sunny rooms, all convenient; garden; near S. P. SAN PABLO, 2505—Light airy single rooms; newly papered, h. wat.; \$2.75 per wk., \$10 mo.; walk. dist.

TELEGRAPH, 1644—Hskpg. suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, close in; rent reasonable. TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Com-pletely furn. hskpg. rms.; garage. UNION, 1439-2 fur. r., hkpg., cooking gas, bath; \$16.

UNION ST. 1439-3 fur rooms for hk, \$22.50; bath and S. E. WEBSTER ST., 2942—2 large, pleas-ant hskpg. rms., \$30 mo., elec., water, bath, phone, incl; also I cosy large hskpg. rm., gas, elec., bath, phone incl., \$4 week. W. 16TH ST., 1119-2 and 4-r. furn. apts., light, gas, f.; \$16-\$30 mo. After 3 p. m.

"EBSTER ST., 1529—Cozily furn. hskpg. rms., just dec.; 1-r., 2-r, 3-r. WEBSTER ST., 1906—Large so. rm., kitchenette, elec., gas, phone. TH AVE., 1518-2 large light clean front rooms; near lake; gas, elec., water ir.c.; \$22.50.

7TH AVE., 2036-Two con. front rms., elect. and ph.; \$18; adults. 8TH ST., 1379—Clean, sunny hskpg. rms., 2 \$18, 2 \$15; non; better for the money. 8TH AVE., 2142-1 front rm., alcove kitchen; also 3 rms.; des., clean. mod.; adults; car line. Mer. 3019. 8TH ST., 1287-2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping.

9TH ST., 788, Oakland-Large comfortable; for couple; reas. OTH AVE., 1741 - 3 .large rms.; partly furn.: dresser, bed, stove, floor coverings, kitchen table, chairs. Merritt 4662. kitchen table, 11TH ST., 130-Large hskpg. rms.; good location; close in. 11TH ST., 571-2-rm. suite. \$5.50 wk.; 1 rm. for bachelor, \$2.95. 12TH, 725-1 and 2 rooms, clean; gas and electricity; reasonable. 12TH AVE., 1931-2 furn, hskp, rms.;

14TH ST. 610-Nice sunny room, \$3.50 and \$4.50 week; near City hall. 14TH ST., 175, nr. Jackson-Large room, kitch., also sleeping room. 16TH ST., 797-2 rooms, \$5 a week; gas and lights included.

rear; suitable for 3 people; adults only. 20TH ST, 521—Sunny, clean hskpg. rms., nr. all trains; gas, elec. IST ST., 816; 2 or 4 rms.; car space. Children. Suit. 2 families. \$4 up 22D ST., 525—Large front rm. and kitchenette, lights, water, incl. 23D ST., 561-3 nicely furn. ft. rms.: gas and elect.; rent reas.; adults. 24TH ST., 367 — Furn, rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water: reasonable. 26TH ST., 405-Nicely furn. sunny rooms; modern; garage.

rooms and garage. 30TH ST., 532-3 furn. hskpg. rms. Adults; suit. for 2 women. O. 9220.

35th AVE., 1724—Furn, rms. hskpg. privileges; nr. cars, schools; reas, 36TH ST., 678—Extra nice large clean pant. rm.; gas, elect., furn.; kitchenette; adults; reas.; nr. K. R. trains. 36TH AVE., 1414-Well furn. rms.; in fine home; handy to cars.

family. 54TH ST., 1045-4 furn, hskpg. rms., nr. K. R. and cars. 8TH ST., 926-Sunny suites, walking dist.; rens. rent.

31ST ST., 608-1 suite, fine couple emp.; clean, sunny; adults.

ALICE ST., 1817—Board and rooms, choice neighborhood, home surroundings, h me cooking; reasonable; near Broadway, trains and theaters; men preferred. TTRACTIVE, blg room, lots of sur and air, with board, very suitable for 2, also dressing rm., with sip-porch, all conv., near cars, trains; a real place, very reas. B2706J.

CLEAN, sunny front room: couple; private family; board if desired; garage; home privileges. Phone Piedmont 4322J. GRAND AVE., 152-Room, board, home cooking; lake dist., nr. K. R.

JACKSON, 1448—Single room, one with private bath, modern. LG, front bedroom for 2 gents; 40th Key and cars. Pled. 6021J.

hoard; home-like; reas. OAK ST. 1565—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and bil-liard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas rates. 13TH ST., 654—Nice crean room; home cooking; price reasonable. Phone Oakland 3957.

HOME aged, chronics, conv.; trained nurse. 2702 Sunset ave. Ft. 3750W

MONTECITO AVE, and Bay Place, exc. neighborhood; all outside rms. with sun porches; ball rm. and billiard rm. Refs. req. Close to K. R. and locals. Oak. 4404.

15TH ST., 578-Workingmen's home:

NVALIDS HOMES BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged, convalescents; refs.; reas. Mer-ritt 1927.

CONV. home, esp. male patients, Sp. att. paraly's, cancer. T. B., O, 8822 MYRTLE ST., 1525-2 large con. hskpg. rs.; also 1 rm., kitchnette.

gar. G or H cars. 13TH AVE., 1530—All conv.; nr. S. P., K R. \$23; rms, gent., \$12.50. Merritt 3547. 4TH ST., 1024 — Pleasant hskpg. rms. for gentlemen; also couple.

18TH St., 634-2-r. sunny front; suit. hkpg.; bath, gas, elec., ph.; adults. 19TH ST., 332--Kitchen and 2 rms.

STH ST. 628-Attractive front rm. kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; every-thing furnished. Oakland 5983. 9TH ST., 628-Clean, sunny hskg. BOTH ST., 1240-2 rooms; gas, electricity; garage; \$20 month.

36TH ST., 470-Furnished room and kitchenette; near car line. 40 AV., 1215-2 or 3-rm. hspgk.; nr. cars and S. P.; adults; reas.; pri-

19TH ST., 340—Classy, clean, 2 lovely furn. rooms, kitch., glass slp. porch; gas, elec., phone.

BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

AI,AMEDA—Rm. with bd. in priv. home, near locals; refs. required. Alameda 3924J. BERKELEY, Etna 2601—First-class board and room for first-class people; very reas.; bath, running water; priv. family. Berk. 377W.

HARRISON ST., 1515-Room and board; very desirable. JACKSON, 1400, block to Hotel Oakland—Large rm. and dressing rm.; also rm. for 2 young men; \$70; table board, \$30; also extra dinners. Oakland 5694.

MADISON, 1309—Large cool rm.; free use of liv. rm., plano; excel

board, room, bath; \$8 week. 28TH ST., 627—Very desirable front rm. with board in private family for young bus. woman. Lake, 4597. 28TH ST., 540; nr. Teleg.—Attractive house; good meals; hotel service; large yard; porches. O. 4589. 28TH ST., 451-Room and board for

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Building Loans Furnished

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AND EVERY NIGHT

AFTER SUPPER

G.P. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
COME OUT TONIGHT.
SETTLE YOUR DINNER
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SUMMER HOME COLONY.
HERE YOU CAN HAVE
YOUR OWN CABIN OR COTTAGE AMONG THE PINE
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HERE YOU CAN PURCHASE
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CITY WATER, ONLY 22 MIN-UTES TO 14TH & BROAD-WAY. MANY ARE MAKING A PERMANENT HOME IN PINEHAVEN. COME, SEE WHAT MANY ARE DOING TO ENJOY LIFE, COME, BE OUR GUEST TONIGHT.

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BY STREET CAR: Get off at Pledmont ave. car (after getting a transfer to Montclair Bus) at the corner of Pledmont ave. and 40th st. Take orange colored Montclair bus use transfer). Tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where FREE BUS will driver you off at Thorn Road, where FREE BUS will drive you was PLINEMAYEN.

Road, where FREE BUS will drive you over PINEHAVEN. BY AUTO: Out Piedmont ave, to Morago Road until you reach Thorn Road where big arrows will direct you under the tracks of the Oakland-Antioch bridge up the Thorn Road to PINEHAVEN. FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT call at room 408, 1440 Broadway, or phone Oakland 6474 for representative to call at your home.

CALIFORNIA SUB-

DIVISION CO.

ROOM 408, 1440 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 6474 EVENING PHONE LAKE, 4416 OR MER. 3920.

DANDY LEVEL lot in Leona; warm and sheltered; 99x112; \$470; \$20 down; \$5 a month. Box 7632, Trib.

HAVE A fine lot on good graveled road, city water, wonderful view; ready to build on; 18 minutes from city hall; 200 .rees on this place worth at least a dollar apiece as firewood! \$250 takes it, cash or terms—no bunk! Box 7055, Oakland Tribune.

DO YOU REALLY WANT

4-ACRE near Leona car; city water, good street; \$400; terms. Box 7051, Tribune.

FULLY improved lot 52x100 in Ex-

celsior Heights: 2 blocks to Park hivd. car; \$1750; terms. Box 7052,

QUARTER-ACRE on Bellvue ave. and Morgen road; close to trans-portation, city water, telephones and electricity; \$350; terms. Owner, Box 7031, Tribune.

A level ¼ acre; on 73rd ave.; nr. Foothill blvd. Address Earl, Box 10153 Priling

55x150: lot slopes to brook in rear: covered with trees: 1 blk. to Fruitvale aye, cars; just one of Oak-

land's pretty homesites: \$900; \$90 cash; bal. E Z. Box 7662, Tribune.

A wooded ¼ acre, with running creek at rear; nr. Fruit. ave and 27th st; forced sale. Box 10155,

LOTS 2 blks, lake; \$1000; cor. Wesley and Cleveland, Pd. 8556W;

MUST SACRIFICE

My equity in splendid lot; nr. 35th ave.; all imp.; \$650 whole price; first ans. gets it. Box 10152. Tribune.

COR. lot Lake district, 40x120, level, good view; only \$1700. J. D. Fink, owner, 1512 Broadway. Office phono C. 950; res. ph. O. 6519.

VACATION

No ferries to cross; thickly wooded campsites only a short distance from your work; just as wild as you want; nearly ¼ acre. Price from \$150 up; terms \$1.50 a month! Spend your long summer evenings in the woods. Phone or write, Walter Kreutz. Oakland 6474. Res., Lakeside 4416. Room 408, Syndicate Building.

CINE corner lot, good for small fac-

fory, garage or stores and apartment house, on 23rd ave., ½ block from S. P. station. Owner, 814 18th st.; Lake. 2315. Terms or cash.

LARGE lot 40x120; in upper Fruit

vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-walk, st. wk. all in and paid for; wonderful mountain and bay view. Are you looking for a bar-guin? Call me up and let ma show you one. A. M. call bet. 9-12, Oak. 6474. Eves, bet. 6 and 8 p. m. Oak, 2954.

Nearly 2 acres in Montelair district. \$1500 terms if desired.

A fine sulfer spring on this secluded, wooded 1.7 acre piece in Montelair. \$1750 terms.

A sloping wooded half acre, city water, electricity, macadam street

water, electricity, macadam street in country Club Estates, Total price \$500.

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42—BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE Continued.

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ATHOL AV., 316-Nice home for infant; best care. E. Park blvd. car. CHILD boarded. Qak, 1400.

HALLS FOR RENT AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st. day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

SCIOTS' HALL—Dances, lodges, clubs; 2 halls. Lake. 2826.

FLATS

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UNFURNISHED. ALAMEDA; Arbor st. 1714-4 rms. sip. p.; all modern; \$25 mo., water, gas, elect. included; adults only. BRIGHT, sunny upper fi 5 rooms, etc., between Grove and San Pablo, close in; f30. Call at 103 Bacon Block.

BRUSH ST., 2010-Sunny upper flat 6 rooms; adults. BERKELEY-Parker st., nr. College ave.: 7-rm. flat. Lake. 2158.

E. 14TH ST., 3844, nr. 38th ave.-6-1 mod. flat; suit, for doctor, dentist or family of adults; Fruitvale.

ELEGANT sunny 6-r. flat; a rea home; fine nghbd., \$70. Pd. 4968W GLEN AVE., 44—Lower 4-rm. flat; kitch, furn.; ½ bk. from Pied. Key station; water free. Pied. 2136W. LAKESIDE dist.; sunny upper flat 4 large rooms; slp. pch., walt beds to lease; adults. Phone Oak. 439 MERRIMAC ST., 583-5-rm. flat modern, sunny, large attic.

MERRIMAC. 612-4 rooms vacant July 1; apply evenings. MYRTLE, 2716—Flat 5 rms., b gas, elec., gar.; central; \$25. MONTGOMERY, 4115 — 4 rms.; st. heat; nr. K. R. Piedmont 8361J.

MADISON ST., 515—Lower fl., 5 rms. sunny, \$20. Oak. 4397. MYRTLE, 2026-5 rooms upp., \$25. PIEDMONT AVE., 4076-Fine 6-r.

SANTA CLARA AVE. 405, nr. Grand ave., Oak.—Lake dist; lower flat, 3 rms., bath, \$25 mo.; blk. to cars, K. R.; aduits. Lake 6645. 25TH.AVE, 827-5 rms., bath, 1 min to 7th st. lines. \$23.50.

TH AVE., 1448-Cor. lower at. rms., hrwd. firs.; wall bed; garage. 16TH ST., 1064—Sunny 4-rm. flat, unf.; \$32. Pled. 2257W. 10TH ST., 723-Modern unfurnished

10TH ST., 1384-5 rooms, upper, \$17 adults. Phone Oakland 2793. 33D ST., 695-Sunny 4 rms., re-

tinted; phone, garage. \$TH AVE., 1853—4-r. lower flat, sunny, corner rooms, \$35, inc. water.

63D, 588, nr. Shattuck-5 rms., slp. porch; gar.; nr. K. R., school, cars. 19TH ST., 772-Upper sunny 4-r. flat 60TH ST., 830-3 rms. and kitchenette, mod., sunny; nr. cars and trains; \$30 mo. Pied. 7713J. 6th st., 63, nr. Oak-3-r. flat. O. 7172

19TH ST., 541-Two 6-r.; sun.; mod. 3-R., b, up; wat, gas incl. A. 2905W. \$30—COZY 4-room modern lower flat; close-in; near Key Route. D O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

\$45, INCL. water, sunny upper flat 8 rooms, close in Lakeside 995 or Fruitvale 1504J.

MA — UNFURN. FLATS WANTED UPPER flat, 4 or 5 rms. and gar, or bung, to lease E. of Teleg. Adults. Box 7529, Tribune.

51 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED ALCATRAZ AVE., 1086-4-rm. furn. flat, bath, laundry, water free; gar-if desired. \$20.

ADELINE, 816-5 rms.; hdwd. firs.; gar; close trains, stores; adults; \$50. BEAUTIFUL furn.

plano; garage. Merritt 2590. COR. 29th and West-Attractive COR. 29th and West—Attractive 4-rm, mod. furn., sunny. Ftvl. 2510.

FOUR room flat; near Hopkins st. car line; furnished; \$30 per month. Call Merritt 2061.

FURN flat, \$25; furniture for sale; cheap. Lake, 4054 after 6:30. FALLON ST., 626-3 rms., \$17; gar. HOPKINS ST., 3089-Mod. 3-rm. apt. flat \$35. Fruitvale 5J. LINDEN ST., 2110-3 and 4 sunny rm. apt., conv. to cars; rent reas. MARKET, 3619-4 and 5-r. flat, gar. PIEDMONT TERRACE, by the lake 6-rm, partly furnished. Lake, 4168 TELEGRAPH 2220-4 rm., nr. 22nd st. K. R., \$30 rent. Good loc. 4 AND 5-RM fint; gar. 3619 Market 6TH ST., 669-3 rms.; bath, gas, elec. 22D ST., 859-Lower 3-rm.; adults. 10TH ST., 1360-L. 3 r. and bath; \$26

14TH ST., 737-5 rms.; 3 beds; 5 min, walk from city hall; hotel district; rent \$50; all improvements. 45TH ST., 524-Modern 5-room flat partly furnished. Ph. Pied, 6909J 66TH, 452—Large lower sunny 4-rm. flat; garage. Pied. 3635J.

41ST ST., 515—For rent for 2 months; completely furnished flat; 2 bedrooms, garage; close to cars and trains.

43RD ST., 701-Upper 4-r. flat, furn. \$38; unfurn., \$32 mo.; nr. K. R. 44TH ST., 722-5 rms., partly furnished. Rent reasonable.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec.; central; adults. 35TH ST., 678-neat, mod. 5-r. lower 48TH ST., 447—A 4-rm. flat, rent \$20; furniture for sale, \$175. Telegraph car; after 5 p. m.

8TH AVE., 1442-5-rm. Mer. 1989. \$5TH ST., 1167-4-rm. furn. flat; adults; \$30; newly renovated.

OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word MONTE RIO-Furn. cott. Pd. 155J.

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED. One line, one week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st, bet. 18th and 14th. will heln you find a furnished or unfurnished house. cottage, flat, bungsing or

A 3-RM. house, large lot, fine for chickens; also 4-rm. house. Apply 5319 East Eighth at. BERK., 1608 Fairvew St. 5-rr \$37.50; incl. water. Pied. 3588J.

FOR LEASE Cement bungalow 5 rooms, garage, \$50 a month. Call 3628 Park blvd.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Burcsu. If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH rooms, bath; adults. 29TH ST., 585-Rear bungalow;

23 HOUSES TO LET UNFURN.

WALSWORTH AV., 415-8-rm. mod., hwd, firs; fruit trees. Phone be-fore 9 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. hwd, firs; fruit trees. Phone be-fore 9 s. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Oak. 7022. Partly furn. or unfurn. WEBSTER, 1716-Newly renovated. RMS., sip. porch; nr. S. P.; in fine condi. 5395 Bond st.; Fruit. \$31. 47TH ST., 1036-Unusually desirable 5-rm. mod. cottage, \$40; adults pref.; San Pablo car. R. bung.; basement; garage; fruit,

OTH AVE, 2222—5-r. mod., rear. M. 3623.

57TH ST., 972-Mod. hung., garage. 49TH ST., 367-Modern 5-rm. bung-alow; garage; \$35. Oakland 8497. BIA-HOUSES UNFURN., WANTED. or 5 room modern bungalow; gar. wanted. E. Oak. pref. Berk. 3076J.

84-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word ALA., Pac. Av., 1562, nr. Stanton—5r. cottage; nicely furm.; 4 mos.; \$40
LADY with child 2 years will rent
own home to purty wanting her
for housekeeper; mod.; 4 rms, and
bkfst. rm.; garage; near local and
S. F. trans. Fruitvale 3674J.

Innest building site in the Lake district; if you are interested in a
high-class homesite near K, R, car
line and lots of sunshine see this
snap at once. McHenry & Ellis,
1425 Franklin st.

WILL give you the location of
a 35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave.
Look it over, then make me an

ARKANSAS ST., 3017-5-room mod. bungalow and garago, \$50; G car. BARLETT ST., 2515 - Mod. 5-rm. cem. bung. comp. furn., incl. plano, elec. washer, vacuum cleaner; gar., lge. yd., berries. Ftvl. 2460. BLAIR AVE., 15—Picd. home, 6 rs., s. pch.; comp. attrc. fur. P.1903W. CRESCENT ST., 464, off Perry, Lake-

side district—3-rm. bungalow apt. lawn, flowers. OAKLAND-August 1st; mod 5-rm, furn, cottage; adults; nr. E. 14th car lines. Box 7471, Trib. EMERYVILLE—2-r. house, e water, gas. Call 1099 66th st. E. 21ST ST., 1225—Comp. furn. 4-rm. mod. bungalow for July: \$35. FURNI. 4-r. house, modern; garage; \$27.50. Apply 5319 E. Eighth st HOLWAY ST., 5611—Furn. cottage; 3 rms. Fruit. 3042W.

MYRTLE ST., 2432-7-rm. house part furnished. Rent \$30. OCEAN VIEW DRIVE, 5805-5 rms. slp. porch, furn. for the summer SANTA RITA ST., 4056—J car; furn. 5-rm. bungalow; fruit trees and berries; \$40; will lease. ALLEJO ST., 5576—4-rm. furn. house; piano; hot water; chicken house; ref. required.; \$30.

3RD AVE., 1011—Bungalow for rent, 7 rooms; father and daugh-ter to occupy two rooms; rent \$30, includes phone, gas and elec. Phone Merritt 878 for appointment until 2 p. m. 11-RM. HOUSE for rent, furniture for sale. Pied. 3450J.

STH ST., 375-1 rm. cottage and kitchenette; also fur. rm.; private home. Lake. 3245. \$20-3-rm. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.; adults. 47TH ST., 1036—Unusually desirable 5-rm. mod. cottage, furn. or par-tially furn.; \$45 to \$50; adults pref.; San Pablo car.

49TH ST., 1048; nr. San Pablo-Nicely furn. 4-r. bungalow, fruit, flowers and berries. Pied. 7618. 21ST ST., 768-2-room cottage for bachelor, Apply after 5:30. 2-RM, house, rear, \$12, 1017 8th ave

4A—HOUSES FURNISHED WN'TH VE want a nice home; four adults three bedrooms. Pied. 4495W. 3 OR 4-rm, furn, house or part; 3 ndults; \$25-\$30; permanent; close in. Box 7473, Tribune.

OFFICES-STORES

ART STUDIOS One line, one month, \$3.00

COR. 23D AV. and E. 12th st.—3 new stores; business dist.; cheap rent. JEFFERSON, 1425—Rooms on the ground floor, suitable for salesroom and housekeeping; 1 block from Taft's. Oak, 718. MARKET, 3619-Will build store on corner to suit tenant. RICHMOND—Richmond office Oak-land TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.: office space for rent; reaave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. STORES Good loc.; long lease. Bolton, 473 19th st. Oakalnd 2934. STANFORD, 1130-Store. P. 2346W.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2529—New store E. 14TH, at 13th ave.—Office equipped for doctor or dentist, \$35. Daly, 1300 E. 14th street.

19TH ST., 473—Desk of office space, new business district, reasonable. Oakland 2934. 9TH AVE and E. 14th st, at corner— Store; fine location for drug store or grocerteria. Sign in window.

10TH ST., 563-Good bamt, for shop 13TH ST., 305—Desk space or gound floor with or without use of desk cheap. 14TH ST., 614-Half store, bus, dist

20TH, 486—New store, nr. Broadway 36A—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, WANTED. WANTED to rent—Empty store suitable for grocery; neighborhood location. Phone Lakeside 2922.

GARAGES

FOR RENT.

ATTENTION.
Phone Pied, 6270. Portable garages as low as \$70; new; cash terms; rent \$2.50 and \$3, 1124 63d st., cor. San Pablo.

GARAGES; \$75 up; rent \$2.50 to \$3 mo. 1051 60th st. Pledmont 748.

FACTORIES ETC

O lease or rent; 3 a. or any portion; 3 R. Rs.; spur tracks; close in. Box 6031, Tribune. 8TH ST., nr. Tel. av.-Space of 4500 sq. ft. to rent for warehouse or shop purposes; driveway accom-modations. Apply to M. Gold-water. 510 12th st.

LOTS FOR SALE

ONe line, one wee' \$1.00 A SACRIFICE, imp. lot. Hopkins nr. 35th ave. \$515 on terms. Box 7660, Tribune. A BIG BARGAIN; nr. 27th-Fruit-vale aves.; a thickly wooded home-site. 55x151; \$875, terms if you wish; act quickly if you want this city property at country acreage price. Box 7018, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 40x135; in Berk.; at bank mortgage price; sewer, gas, elect., sidewalks, street work all in and paid for. If you are really looking for a bargain, call me up without delay. \$55 cash handles this, balance terms to suit. Phone Oakland 2954, bet. a female with the suit of the suit.

BIG BOULDERS

6 and 8 p. m.

Most magnificent mountain and marine view in California; lot 100x120, in the famous Crocker Highlands in the famous Crocker Highlands of Most magnificent mortgage. \$250 cash, balance \$250 per mo. We are also compelled to sell two similar adjoining places under same conditions. Write Box 10210, Tribune.

A level, fully imp. lot; E. Oak.; nr. car; cheap. Box 10154, Tribune.

A New Cement Bungalow Sealth of Choice Corner Lord (campside) to sell two similar adjoining places under same conditions. Write Box 10210, Tribune.

A New Cement Bungalow Sealth of Choice Corner Lord (campside) to sell two similar adjoining places under same conditions. Write Box 10154, Tribune.

dandy ¼ acre; nr. Chevrolet factory; good soil for berries; chickens; only \$750; on terms. Box 7450 Tribune.

BROADMOOR LOT Cor., 100x150; whole or part; fruit trees; nr. S. P.; privat Box 6969, LOT 55x130; E. 21st st., nr. 28d ave. —Bargain for cash. Lake. 4198.

WELL, WELL Will furnish building loans up to \$4000 each to responsible parties desiring to build homes provided you buy your lot of me. Have lots in Alameda, Oakland and fruit orch-

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Lake district; elvel lot; excellent view; 1 block to Lower Lakeshore ave.; near Lakeshore Key Route and Lakeview school. Owner will sacrifice for \$1550. Oakland 1085. LARGE LOT TOTAL PRICE

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LOOK AT THIS YOURSELF. Next door to 2800 55th ave.; re-Next door to 2800 both ave.; restricted, fully imp., with street wk., sewer, water, gas, phone, elec.; nr. cars and S. F. transportation. Will be sold cheaper than any property in this vicinity; \$913, whole price, very easy terms. Go out and look at it. yourself; it's a bargain. Box 10160, Tribune.

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A Million Dollar View In the famous Joaquin Miller Acres Tract. Only 2 of them left, so hurry and get yours. G. E. so hurry and get yours. G. E Thornton, 1440 Broadway, 10th floor AC. COVERED WITH BIG TREES: GOOD ROAD: LOTS OF WATER: SIERRA ATMOSPHERE AND CLOSE IN; FULL PRICE. \$125; ON TERMS. BOX 7670. TRIBUNE.

fine level bldg. lot, 40x135; in Berk.; nr. Ashby avo.; easy terms. Address owner, Apt. 9, 59 Tenth st., Oakland.

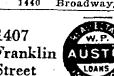
92-FOOT frontage on Leona car line and Hopkins st.; 130 ft. deep; must be sold; \$650; terms. Box 7011, Tribune. 2.4-ACRE on corner of Kingsland and Morcom aves.: 2 blocks to street cars; city water, electricity and phones in now; \$645; \$20 down; \$55.50 a month. Phone Fruitvale 1846W.

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50x125 feet on west side of Grand ave., will sell today for \$1650. This property is worth \$55 per foot.

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Near 35th ave. and Hopkins st; city water; electricity; fine soil. This is truly a bargain; hurry if you are interested; small payment down; \$20 monthly; full price less than \$1500 han \$1500

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Fine bungalow district, one block to San Francisco transportation, stores, etc. Price only \$660; \$66 cash and \$7 per month. Call or write

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in heart of Oakland; 3 blks. from E. 27th st. car line; 2½ acres with beautiful brook, magnificent trees; wonderful level building site for a

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THE MOST PICTURESQUE
PLACE IN SUNNY UPPER
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7-rooms. str. mod. bung.;
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\$4500—\$500 CASH, bal. \$35 mo. The
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hall and brk. nk.; mod. to the last
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Modern home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, hardwood cellent neighborhood, schools, tech high, cars, Key Route, walking distance to business district, large lot, good view; worth \$8500; price, \$6500.

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LO6 ANGELES says sell my 5-rm. shingled bungalow, completely furnished; piano, Wilton rugs, drapes, dishes, utensils, American walnut furniture; not a scratch on anything; beautiful hdwd. floors; garago, basement; lawn of Kentucky blue grass, assortment of 35 roses, Shamrock bed. fruit trees. All for \$5500; only \$1500 cash. Furniture alone worth \$2000. cash. Furniture alone worth \$2000. Phone Lake. 888; Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.; evenings, Fruitvale 1391.

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Reduced to \$5250. 5-room bungalow
with mezganine sleeping porch;
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Nice, clean, mod. cottage; 4 rms short welk to lake; nr. cars; can' be beat for \$2350 on above terms Apply 4548 E. 14th st. Fruit, 519.

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5-R. house on 39th ave., 1 block from E. 19th st.; for sale by own-er. Ph. Fruitvale 2000W.

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5-ROOM house and 5 lots; good place for chickens. Mrs. J. Vogt. Pleas-anton, Calif.

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1800 ACRES, medium sandy foam; adapted to grapes, figs, peaches, alfalfa and almonds; water and clectricity; no alkali or hard-pan. Near Alerced, Atwater; Winton; S. P. and Santa Fe R. R., also State highway. Most attractive piece for colonization; sell any amount. Mrs. E. W. Pawia, R. 2, Box 555B, Santa Cruz, Calif.

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STORE and dr elling, \$3500; \$1000 down. G. L. Hughson; phone Berk. 2678W. 42A-BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

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Want two pair 5 or 6-room flats

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

CLOSE IN fint: a rare bargain; 4 rooms up and 6 rooms down; price \$7000. SANBORN & BILL-MAN, 410 Syndicate Bidg. Oak. 5317.

Near Telegraph and 27th st.; hdw. floors: all up-to-date; garage; in-spect; owner there, or Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate building.

I want to show you these flats. You will be pleased to live in one. Have income from other, \$1500 cash.

LAKESIDE FLATS—\$6950 Nos. 316-318 East 14th St.

Great income property; sacrifice account of health; 2-story bldg; A-1 condition; center of town; great well, tower and tank, 10.000 gals.: well, tower and tank, 10,000 gats, automatic electric motor; supply neighborhood; income; rent \$50; water, \$25; price \$3600, \$1000 cash; immediate possession; bal. E. Z. Sea A. QUINTAL, 8221 E. 14th street.

Wonderful bargain; 6 up, 5 down; in splendid condition; Key, S. P. and local service; terms like rent. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg. O. 2034.

rooms, furnace, garage. The value and location will charm you. Don't let any one beat you to this. Phone now, Lakeside 427. 2 modern; hdwd. firs.; southern exposure; fine condition; separate yards. Will sell for \$1000 down. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019. JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor PIED. AVE., \$6000; 2 stores, 4 living rooms, rear 2-rm. cottage. Bowdish, Pled. 7847W.

One line, one week, \$1.00.

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-ROOM house in Petalumu; value \$3500, for 5-rm. in Oakland or vi-cinity. A. Neil, 415 C st., Petaluma.

A Wonderful Investment \$9500, ? apts. furnished, let 50x110, fine location east of the Lake, \$3000 cash, bal, terms. Sutton and Howkins, 479 19th street. CLAY and 6th; 100 front. Mer. 1962. tell them so.

At 3d ave.: 5-6-rm.: cement base-ment; auto driveway; snap. See Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

building.

Owner must sell; near Toch high and 40th st. Key Route; 6 up, 5 down; in excellent condition; In-come \$95 mo. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndi-cate Bldg. O. 2034. PIED. BUNG. -5-r.; furn.; beaut. view; very conv. to cars, schools; ren; buy. 47 Fairview ave.

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10-ACRE 12-year-old apple orchard, Wenatchee, Wash, and 5 lois, Pittsburg, Penn.; clear; want bay-income. Box 10205, Tribune.

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Rate \$1 a line a week A WONDERFUL LITTLE ORCHARD

JUST HOME FOR \$500 DOWN.

Just finished; 4-rm, house with hdwd, floors; garage; 16 beautiful full-grown fruit tree.; elec. lights, gas, city water and sewer; near car line, S. P. depot and school, 5 min-mice, walk: large anough for 1000 nice, S. P. depot and school, 5 min-nics' walk; large enough for 1000 chickens; monthly payments \$35. Just the place you've been looking for. JOHN A. DOXEY, Sunset houleyard and Castro st., Hayward.

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315 acres land 114 ml. from Bank of Hayward. Ideal for chickens or berries; city water; \$975, terms. Piedmont 7040J. ALWAYS BEST-Hayward ranches anv size, your terms. Drop postal will call (some exchanges). Per-kins, 491 Castro st., Hayward, FOR HOUSES and RANCHES see H R. Robinson Hayward Cal. SEE THE pioneer chicken man for homes in Castro Valley. A few good buys. Suss Stanton and Wil-liam sts., Castro Valley, Hayward.

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A GAFE 8% First trust decl; new buildings; \$17,000, \$13,500 and \$5200, Kendall, 1534 Franklin st.; phone Oak, 73, evenlngs, Merritt 1262. A bank loan replacement; 2 \$35,000 apts., wants \$12,500 each; Gd. avc. Lakeside 4603. WANT \$2500 on new bungalow, first deed of trust; good loan, W. F. Korts, 1008 Broadway.

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I per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, planos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee Transactions held confidential. Chatte. loans also made in Oakiand. Ala meda and Berkelev

BS-MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES \$5 TO \$60 QUICKLY LOANED with-out security at changest rates; bes and most private terms, DRAKE 609 Liberty bldg., 948 Market, S.F. 54-MONEY LOANED ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY.



54A-MONEY WANTED ON PER-SONAL PROPERTY

A BUSINESS woman wants to borrow \$100; interest and principal monthly,; sec. good furn, Box 1636, Tribune.

LODGING HOUSES

55 — HOTELS, APARTS, HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE One line, one week, \$1.00. A New Apartment House

\$1500 Down Brand new apt, house, 4 apts, up-to-the-minute, \$12,500, bal, monthly payments. Phone owner, Oak, 72; evenings, Merritt 1262.

A-- \$800-WORTH \$1200 14 rms., hkpg. apts.; 4 garages; rt. \$50; splendid location; pick up. \$30; spreadd location; pick up.
\$350-7-m. house, hkpg.; sewing
machine; hpright plano; snap.
\$1200-16-rm. hotel, grielly modsin; 3-year lease; cirs. \$200, terms.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

AA-- 25-RM. APT. \$1400 will buy; owner til, must Fell; close in; extra good furn; clears \$130; rent \$75. Von Falken-stein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg. Continued

15-RM. APT. \$1000 handles 15-rm. apts.; room comfortably furn.; clears around \$100; close in, Lako district; rent \$75. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicute Bldg.

18-RM. APT.

\$950 handles' 18-rm. apts.; rooms close to business section; clrs. \$105. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate. ACCOUNT sickness am selling my 20-rm, furn. hskpg. apt.; good loc. Address owner, Box 6971, Trib. FOR LEASE-Mod. new hotel on Macdonald ave. 329 6th st., Rich-

GO to Williams, 403 14th st., they specialize in hotels and apartment houses at lowest prices. O. 4256. Williams, 403 14th St.

\$600 BUYS 9 rms. hskpg., elect., newly papered; rent \$40; clears \$50; good. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdway. Ph. Lakeside 720. \$1500—16 RMS, in apts., house just painted; garages; sep. met.; lease; clears \$100 and apt; would ex-change for smaller house. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate. \$1800—17 RMS, in apts.; 2-yr. lease some private baths; gas and elect. clears \$100; would exchange for larger house and assume. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESSCHANCES

Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word. AUTO paint shop, half interest; \$50 per wk. guar, if desired; exp. not necessary. 745 E. 12th st.

BEAUTY SHOP

\$550 buys fully equipped; rooms, bath; good patronage; good location. You Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg. BAKERY-Full equipment.

route and Ford; cash business of \$45 day; 3 living rooms upstairs; \$1250, 1606 W. 12th st. BAKERY, grocery and lunch; fine for couple or widow; cheap. 3644

CIGAR STORIC with large clubroom in the rear; has big trade in to-bacco goods, lee cream and soft drinks; 6 rooms and bath goes with the business; rooms are partly furnished; ideal location for this line of business; price \$300. Lubeck's, 601 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

ONFECTIONERY, candy, ice cream parlor, root beer barrel, soda foun-tain; handling 9 var. ice cream; next to theater, playground and next to theater, imageround railroad depot; couple can clear \$350 month coming season; \$850 handles. Mr. McKinney, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CONFECTIONERY

\$300 handles confectionery, drinks, sigars; near large school; 2 rms.; rent \$35. Von Falkenstein's, 401 syndicate Bldg.

CANDIES, ice cream, bakery goods; 3 sunny liv. rms.: rent \$17 mo.; opp. school and playground; cor-ner transfer pt.; \$300; terms. Mr. Davis. 408 12th st., room 202. CHANCE of a lifetime if you have \$5000 cash; inv. this grocery and prop. for sale; clears from \$300 to \$400 mo. Box 7835, Tribune. DELICATESSEN, bakery, candles DELICATESSEN, Dakery, candles, soft drinks; next to theatre and depot; \$50 day bus, all cash; fixtures alone cost \$2500; sickness of owner only reason for sacrificing; \$1500. Mr. Bowen, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

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GARAGE and auto repair shop: partner; sub rent; battery shop and welding works; will teach a man the trade; can make better than wages and go 50-50 on prolis; \$400. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st.

GROC., cush; best est.; no del., eve. work; rens. for selling have other stores. Infor. 3002 Teleg., Berk. BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice, terms. Owner leaving, 5707 College. DELICATESSEN and grocery, imp. and dom., \$3500; cash trade, no delivery; easily good for a profit of \$350 month. Phone Oakland

Phone Oakland DELICATESSEN in grocery; best corner in Alameda; reason for seiling. Box 7837, Tribune.

FACTORY facilities to manufacture anything mechanically; free office space; first-class die makers, message and seiling for the state of the space; first-class die makers, message and seiling for the state of the space; first-class die makers, message and seiling for the state of the space; first-class die makers, message and seiling for the state of the space; first-class die makers, message and seiling for the state of the state o 1545 after 6 p. m. space; first-class die makers, mechanics and \$50.000 fine machinery at your command without investing a cent; close in. Full particulars, Box 6106. Tribunc.

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GARAGIS and repair business in a very desirable suburb; no competition for many blocks around; class A building; complete equipment; any reasonable offer considered; carries stock of accessories and parts and does considerable repair business; \$2500, or make offer, Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. IROCERY STAND in a market:

ideal location in an extremely husy shopping district; unusually nice fixtures and clean stock of goods; will sacrifice at your own price. Should bring \$1500. No right or Sunday work. Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. ROCERY SALESMAN, exp., wanted to invest from \$3000 to \$5000 in new business; position with con-cern assured. Address 2005-A Parker et., Berkeley.

ROCERY and butcher business doing thousand dollars a week, mostly cash; Claremont district. Must give up account sickness. Box 7049, Tribune.

GROCERY

\$1600-Good stock; 4 rms. bath; hicken yard, garage; rent \$25. Von falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg. ROCERY-Cash, cor., \$1800; in busy district; handles bakery goods, candles, tobacco and light delicatessen; & classy rms., garage First time listed. MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK. JROCERY \$2100; old established corner grocery; garages: 3-yr-lease; will invoice; good residence dist. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 720.

IROCERY, candies, bakery goods, ice crenn, tobacco; apt, furnished; lease, 6575 Shattuck, Oak. ROCERY STORE, 5756 Adeline. UNCH counter; good location; reasonable price; good bus. 419 7th. LUNCH counter, 536 8th st. Oakland,

HALP int. only in old established clean prosperous wholesale bus. Big income: 100% value to right party, \$1500 cash and good reputation. Nelson, 407 Buk Haly bldg. doing \$40 day bus; sickness only reason for sacrificing; \$60; first time on market, 1007 Broadway, room 111. UNCH counter nr. depot: 14 stools; MEAT MARKET in near corner grocery for sale; going business. 2436 Park blvd. Mer. 1512.

RESTAURANT, confect, fee cream, groc.; 2 liv. rms.; sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 4481 E. 14th st. RESTAURANT for rent, furnished; now running; best location i town. Martinez hotel, Martinez. EXTILE studio; hand weaving

EXTILE, studio; fand weaving, suits, capes, hats; all in good running order; pleasant business; drawing account; my half interest. Inquire Helen Roberts, 2232 THE bus.; PARTNERSHIP; some-

one who can invest \$350; duties would be to wait on truck ownand collecting moneys at owner looks after shop; come and see us. 1007 Brondway, room 211.

55 — HOTELS, APARTS, HOUSES SEA—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WINTD. CIGAR STORE. Box 7294, Tribune. GROCERY, good; will pay cash for in good location; principals only. Box 6044, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM; Oakland or Berke

ley; state price, Box 1573, Trib.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1.00.

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Million teet, new, on wharf and yards, figured delivered anywhere, large or small orders; mill work, doors, windows, frames, built-in fixdoors, windows, trames, billi-li fix-tures, French and garage doors made to order and in stock; com-plete garage, 10x16; all new ma-terial; roofing and finished delivered \$25; plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings, roofing paper, shingles, wire net-ting. Save, save! Ask about us.

Dolan Wrecking, Mill and Lumber Co.

149 E. 14th st., Oakland; Mer. 111. AT NEW SINGER STORE Rent a sewing machine by week or month.

New and used machines sold on small monthly payments.

We regair all makes; work guar-

F. R. COX, MGR.

704 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater; phone Lakeside 2713. AA—Wrecking lumber; 100,000 feet must and will be sold this week; buy truckload, foot or cargo, small or large lots delivered free to any or large lots delivered free to any part; studding joists, rustic floor-ing, 3-lap siding, T. and G. doors, windows, for real sacrifice. See owner at job. East 14th st., north side, between 22d and 23d aves., East Oakland; phone Merritt 111

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E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc. 4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruity, 563 BED for Ford car, \$10; 34 cot, \$4.50; slightly used. 5455 Bond st., Mcl hose Heights.

CHERRIES and all other fruits, veg etables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dairy Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

DOORS, windows, sinks, bath mantel for fireplace cheap. 1321 Market st. fireplace for sale

LOUR sacks, large 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; very sizes; belting, all cheap, 514 Webster st. all sizes; very ICE BOXES, crocks, 591 7th st. JUMBER and door lists figured, delivered anywhere; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th avenue, Melrosc.

MATTRESS-Newfold feather, year of comfort; camp or home, 832 27th st. Oak, 3341. Stromgren & Son Mattress Works, 832 27th st. MANURE, fine and dry, 500 sack fine nursery stock, Ashby Nursery 2906 Ellsworth st. Berkeley 1476 MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk, 50. MEAT GRINDER (Hohart) and coffee mill, cheap, 554 22d st. MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 5314W

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 2513J New Boilers, Guar., \$9.60 Lg. size copper, \$13.50; g.-w. heaters, cem. trays, \$7.50; earthen tollets, \$20, 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 6484. OFFICE furniture; like new; A-1 desks, chairs, typowriter, safe

very cheap. See at 714 Clay. PAINT, WALL PAPER

SMALLEY PAINT CO. 812 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

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We have bought stock from
Berkeley firm; will close out; ½
reg. prices; White Retary \$10 to \$35;
Singer, \$10 to \$35; other good machines, \$5 to \$8. All guaranteed regardless of price. We are in the low
rent district where cash talks. W.
T. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms
Rebuilt Dayton, Angidile
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster. SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Phone Piedmont 544.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE For camp or house, cots, heds, pads, tents, new and used. Parish Furniture Co.

557-559 12TH ST. OP. ORPHEUM. TRUNK bargain; practically new, solid leather; purchased in Orient. 3830 E. 12th st.

TUBS-100 empty wooden lard, 15c each. Bakery, 3342 E. 14th st. VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph, Oakland 741.

VACUUM clean r, inrge size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone bles. WALLPAPPER and some good paint cheap; call about 1 or 6 o'clock. Mrt. 4824; 515 E. 11th st.

WINCHESTER 30-30, lever action; like new; \$20, 1531 Walnut st., Alameda; 4 to 8 p. m.

2 SAVAGE repeater; never used; cost \$25; sell for \$18; going east; must sell immediately. Ph. Frult-vale 2784J. 2152 Vicksburg ave. GOA-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

AA-ClothingBought

\$7.50 and up for gents' suits,
jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time.
Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th treet. Phone Lakeside 4185.

BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB. Manufacturing Jeweler 467 12th st., room 27.

62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS ECT

YPEWRITERS—All makes sold; \$10 up, rented, spcc. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers. Remington. Port. Onkland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. owner looks after shop; come and the DESK STORE buys and seins see us. 1007 Brondway, room 211.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, 20-inch; hem so.

RADIO magnavox, \$30, 1125 Brdwy

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New 2d-hd. fu n. cheap. 1300 E 14th st.

BUFFET; rockers chairs; iron beds and springs; smiltary couch; comb gas-coal range; small wood heat-er; gas heaters. Fruit. 1988W. BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse 6th and Mkt. BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BUFFET and dining table and 3 chairs: A-1 condtilon. Mer. 5242. BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$8 up. 632 13th st. Phone Oakland 5746 BKFST, SETS, 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; \$25 Merr, 131, 1727 E, 12th et, Newsom. BUFFET-Fumed oak, 60 in; near-ly new. 282 12th st. COAL range, baby buggy, gas plate, steel couch, bassinette; by private

party, leaving town, 454 Alcatraz ave., Oakland. DINING table, W. & M., 54-in., 6 lea. chairs, 2 W. & M. rockers, lib. tab., ivory bed, chifforobe, dresser and night stand; new; all for \$205; rugs; cheap. 3859 Piedmont ave. DINING SET-Beau. Queen Ann walnut; overstuffed leather rock er, rugs, walnut and ivory bed-rm. suites; like new; reas, 1200 E. 28th st., F car. DAVENPORT, kidney; Century dic-

tionary; wasning machine; sacrifice; curtains. Berk, 5653J. DAVENPORT-Call bet. 5:30 and 7 for appt. Oak. 4441. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheap nearly new. 1639 65th avenue FURNITURE-Must sacrifice; wicker liv. rm. set, Wilton rug, dlning table and chairs, sewing machine, drapes, dishes, cut glass. go-cart, lawn mower, etc. Pied. 1991J. 3776 Shafter ave. FURNITURE-Used: good condition

Call 1342 Caroline st., Alameda, after 5:30 p. m. FURNIAURE—New and used; sold at cost; quitting business. 1910 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2333.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom sets; reas. 60 Frisble st. FURNITURE for sale. 1418 Holly st., Berkeley. Phone Berk, 4759W. FURNITURE of 7 rooms, sold as whole; income. 2322 Valdez st. FURNITURE of 5 rms.; good bar-gain. 1644 E. 32d st. G car. FURNITURE of cozy apt.; sleeping porch; near K. R. 211 40th st. FURN.-8-r. house; cheap. 577 41 st FURN .-- 4 rms., cheap. 2117 11th av.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms. Berk, 3259 FURN. 11 rms., cheap. 1544 Madison. GAS RANGE — good; \$10. Chestnut st. Ph. Lake, 5548. LIVING, dining, kitchen furn, fo sale; very reas, 2843-23rd ave. SEW, mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341.

STOVE and almost new rugs; also other furniture. 588 61st st. STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565, 16th st. SEW, MCH., Singer, drop-head, \$12 White Rotary, \$18, 4423 E. 14th st. WE BUY and sell used furniture Try us. 2106 Ashby: Berk, 7160. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WALL

ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS. 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Ciny: Phone Oakland 520. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at to prices. F. H. GROTE, 1812 San Pablo. L 4929

l BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 80i Clay st. EIGHT trailers, \$25 up; business and camping, \$22 E, 12th st., Oakland. WIE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysei& Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

Musical: Instruments

One line, one week. \$1.00.

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just like rent. 578 evenings until 10. DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repaira all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. BEAUTIFUL walnut player plane. full 88-note: been used a short time; only \$205. This is a one-day special, so act quick. 575 14th Open evenings until 10. BARGAINS in slightly used phonos

BARGAINS in slightly used phonos. Edison Disc. with cabinet....\$ 70.00 Edison Sheraton, malugany... 127.56 Edison Sheraton, f. oak...... 120.00 Sonora mahogany, cab. model \$5.00 Sr. oak. masterplece, was \$200 \$7.50 \$5.00 worth new records, your own selection, with any of these bargains. All in first-class condition, with same service guarantee as new phonos. Easy terms. 517 13th st. BUNGALOW plano; \$145. All kinds repaired, tuied. Central Plano Shop, 4559 Teleg. Pied, 8700.

DRUMMER'S outfit. Fine set of drums, traps; also set of Degan's steel dance belts; rare bargain; worth \$200; need cash; no reasonable offer refused. Can be seen any evening at 1581 Franklin st.

Oakland, room 9. ESTEV organ; cheap. Fruitvale 3310W.; Box 8133, Tribune. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per Take the elevator; save \$100.

48 YEARS IN OAKLAND, Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

PLAYER plane prices here are below pre-war prices. Think of
buying a brand new, guaranteed,
high-grade, artistic, full \$8-note
player plane at only \$385, and on
terms like rent; beautiful bench
and library of new rolls included.
Only a few left. 575 14th st.; for
your convenience open every evening until 10 p. m.

PLANO—"Steck" mahog, upright; ing until 10 p. m.

PIANO—"Steck" mahog upright;
Duo-Art; with seat; 45 rolls; excellent cond.; 1 yr. old. Phone
Oak: 6736.

PIANO: royal mahogany upright;
practically new; Cost \$550; will
sacrifice. Phone Lakeside 1400.
Mr. Waldron het 0 a m. 6 p. m.

sacrifice. Phone Lakeside 1400. Mr. Waldron, bet. 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Plano, mahog.; 1st class condition; cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave. PIANO—Exceptional huy; standard make, for cash. Phone Fruitvale 1937J. evenings. RENT plano cheap. Mer. 2775.

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DOGS CATS BIRDS

dvertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths, 1549 El. 12th Merritt 3900.

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th— Dogs and cats board and treated. Merritt 1590. DOGS kindly cared for; roomy, Oak-land suburbs. Box 7460, Tribune. ENGLISH Bulldog (Christmas Package) at stud. 5941 Chabot road. PERSIAN kittens; thoroughbred; 2 months. 2025 Virginia st. Berkeloy 4593W.

PARROT for sale; cheap. Call 788 8th st. Lakeside 3411. SCOTCH COLLIE

REGISTERED PUPPIES, from \$25 up. BONNE DOON RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dublin Blvd. SPANIELS — Thoroughbred black cockerel, 6 weeks old. 1061 cockerel, 6 weeks old, 1061 Aileen st., Oakland.

70A .- DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTEL CANARIES WANTED-Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds a shown by first word B. Rs., W. L. lay, pullets, hens, fry ers, rabbits, 5612 Harmon, off 57t

avenue. FERO-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 539 MINORCAS — Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl. 324 Franklin st. R. I. R. chix; eggs; setters. F. 3270W

WHEAT, recleaned, 125 lbs...\$3.10
Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs...\$2.50
Surelay, 100 lbs...\$2.50
Scratch, 100 lbs...\$2.45
10c per sack less at warchouse. P. C. FREDERICKSON 1025 Fruitvalo ave. Fvale. 400. WHITE Leghorns, 14 months, \$1.50; fine stock, 1441 67th st., Berkeley.

RABBITS Continued on Next Page.

. Z. DOES, bred, \$1.50 and \$ (choice); fine bucks, Pied, 4462J. CATTLE & GOATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds
shown by first word COW-Fresh: heavy milker; with calf. 819 Kennedy st.

FRESH tested cow; cheap. 7501 Ar-thur st.; Phone Elmhurst 426. GOAT-Fresh: 3 at.: hornless Togg. 2233 San Pablo ave. Berkeley. 74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE HORSES, ponies: 45th-San Pablo ave WORK HORSES-3, and 3 contractor's wagons: long beds. J. A. Marshall, 6320 Florio st., Oakland.

MOTEOR GYOTES

CLEVELAND, 1920; A1 condition; \$85 terms, \$75 cash. Muller Pharm. Berk. 1535. ARLEY motorcycle, speedometer A. B. C. gen., 2 spots; \$145; cash or terms. 551 22d st. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car

and extras, cheap. 1431 23d ave. 80A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355. TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS

LIGHT trailers, \$25 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland. TRAILER-Four-wheel, Stow "HI-

speed" trailer; fine tires; good condition. 2566 Teleg. Berk. 2207. AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S **AUTO SERVICE**

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadliacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783 12th and Madison AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by

the month. Ald make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr, and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th Oak. 8954. HUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak, 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE.
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAK 635 130 12TH ST
CHAUFFEUR-Woman with smal car will drive for business woman go anywhere. Phone Merr. 3310. PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783 ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars whhout ariver, 2529 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 715. TRUCKS rented without drivers; \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

AUTO-FREIGHT Rate \$8 a line a month:

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334 Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. HAUL. WTD .- 21/2-t. truck. P. 2632. LOAD wanted for truck coming from the south, Ph. Lake, 5548, Pied, 3479J. Pied, 3479J.

PRESCOTTS—Red, rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak, 7457.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere, 214-ton new truck, 2318 Grove, L. 259

AUTOS FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1. Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

BUICK 6 rdster., just overhauled; good shape; leaving for Peru. Must sell, 1016 Jackson, Oak, 1865. BUICK 6, 1920; 7-pass; rebufft; \$800. Oak, 2860. BUICK 6 road., cheap; terms, P CADILLAC tour., model 57, \$1360; must be sold this week; 6 good cord tires; mech. perfect; newly painted, many extras; \$500 cash, balance 1 year. Owner, 439 65th st.; Pledmont 3417J.

COUPE-SNAP 6-cyl. 1921 model; run 6500 miles nast \$3100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland 208.

CHANDLER chummy; late model; mechanically perfect; looks like new; all good tires; \$900; \$300 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

H-AUTOS FOR BALE-Continued AM going to clean up the following cars at bargain prices: Your chance to get a good little used

car:
1917 Maxwell tour.
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1916 Overland tour.
1916 Dodge tour.
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920 Chevrolet tour, 1917 Buick rdst.
1920 Overland Mystery Sedan.
1918 Buick tour.
1917 Chandler tour.
1918 Chandler Ch. rdst.
1917 Hudson sedan

Sir Hudson sedan\$1100 Several other to choose from. Your car taken as part payment orms can be arranged to suit. Lakeside Motor Sales Co. 260 12th st.

CADILLAC, COUPE

Cheap; good shape, new battery. Industrial Garage, 30th and San Pablo CLEVELAND tour., 1921; completely rebuilt; \$750; \$250 cash, bal. long easy terms. Cleveland Agency, 3620 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, completely re-bullt; good tires, fair paint; \$550; \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET 490 touring, '21 model; like new every way; need money; \$375 cash. Fruitvale 2714J

COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph ave. CLASSY roadster, \$300; need little fixing. See it at 911 Filbert st.

CHEVROLET tour.; fine running order, good looking; \$125, F. 2060. DODGE tour, '13; excellent cond. easy terms if desired. P. 6606J. DODGE coupe: no reas, offer refused Oak. 5853; Merr. 3123 after 6 DODGE tour, cheap; A1. P. 1210J.

THE BIG SALE IS ON BANG!! ...\$2CC 921 Ford tour.: ss.; moter over-. \$373 hauled 1920 Ford road; ss.: dely.: new . \$26ប 1917 Ford touring: "as is"....\$100 1921 Ford tour; ss.; dr. like new\$375 1919 Ford road; ss.; dem rims; excellent condition\$175 1920 tour; ss.; many extras ...\$325 1-panel delivery cars; good buys ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR

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GUARANTEE
EASY TERMS
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COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4800' San Pablo ave. Piedmont 416

FORD tour.; 1921; starter; demrims; overhauled; tires like new; some extras; \$295; \$75 cash; balinstallments. 1638 Harrison st. FORD sedan; 1921; double shock absorbers; speedomoter; run 10,000 miles; tires good. Phone Oakland 6069. FRANKLIN Roadster, '19-Excellent shape; \$600; today. Merritt 4139.

FORD, 1922, tour.; self starter, dem. rims; run very little; save \$100. 758 10th st., apt. 10. FORD, 1921 roadster; speedometer, Gem rims, starter, extra tire, fine condition; \$375. 2822 Grove st.

FORD panel del., fine condition: Bosch meg., etc., cheap. 720 Frank-lin st. FORD "FOUR SPEED"; NEW, APRIL, 1922; CHEAP; TERMS, 1425 JEFFERSON; OAK, 718. FORD touring for sale, or will trade for Dodge. 3414 Laguna ave. FORD sedan; nearly new; \$575. 628 12th st.

FORD del.; cheap; terms. Call between 9 and 3:30. 904 Filbert st. FORD tour.; \$100; good condition. 1600 Harrison st. FORD, 1920; \$275. 3203 School st. Fruitvale 2542W. FORD speedster; wire wheels; fine, Oakland 208.

FORD touring; late '21., 1127 8th av. FORD, '21; like new. Berk. 2441W. GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes: cell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. FAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

HUDSON Super Six '17; thoroughly overhauled; rebored; new cords; new radiator; \$750. Tel. Oakland 1190, week days.

HUP speedster; \$50 cash. F. 8845W. LIGHT 6 roadster, completely over-hauled; Alamite system, side wings, extra tire; prettiest little roadster in Oakland; \$500; \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. MANWELL, 1919; new top; new rubber; compl. overhauled; \$250, terms. 2721 Buena Vista, Ala., after 5 p. m.

OVERLAND CHUMMY; In condition; used but little; \$375, \$150 cash, bal, long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. OVERLAND sedan, 1921; run 5500 miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, fine condition. 473 45th st. OVERLAND-Light sedan; \$500, \$200 cash, bal, long terms, Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. OVERIAND, 30 model; good me-chanical condition; will accept terms. Berk. 2798.

PHERCE-ARROW, 48; lim. 3; 7-pass; like new. See this to appre-ciate. Mr. Frisble. Lakeside 250. 3321 Broadway. PANEL, top for Ford delivery, 1918 University, Ph. Berk. 8216. ROADSTER-New paint, fine condi-tion; \$250. Oakland 208. STUDEBAKER. 1921-Special Six the total number employed in any

r touring; need single capacity.
scil. Meyers & That means that out of an orfive passenger touring; money; must sell. Meyer Mays, 419 23rd st. STUTZ car for sale; in good shape. Phone Lakeside 3551. TOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208. 1 WILLYS Overland chummy; pletely overhauled; new tires, new top and paint; \$400; \$150, bal, long torms. Chandler Agency, 3020

WESTCOTT, 1921 tour., very cheap 6147 Ocean View drive, Pied. 6018J. AUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORD YOU SELL, SEE US.

Broadway.

HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503, AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for cars in any cond. 2116 San Pablo. Lakeside 233. FORD—With or without box body; down. The 10-cent houses \$100, 1836 E. 25th st., Mer. 2618, ing a land office business.

AUTOS WANTED Continued. HAVE some good stock will trade for Marmon car; principals only Hotel Menlo, rm. 504, P. K. Braley JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3451.

LARGE tour, car.; responsible party will rent or lease; pay well. Box 7528, Tribune, PACKARD twin tour.; terms. Box 7611, Tribune.

WANT late model auto: have choice building lots; clear; equity in new hungalow; new player plane and some cash. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO loans: auto contracts pur-chased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

OWNER can use car; low rate; n delay. 1508 Harrison.

AUTOACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto. 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. ATTERY charging outfit, Westinghouse mercury; cheap. 2140 Broadway; Lake, 845. ALJE Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak

land. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270. COMP. line new axles, gears, cars Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061. NEW GEARS, axles, drive snafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503

AUTO PEPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Crr, 1824 University, ing. G. Berkeley. AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289 CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Pledmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at balf-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st.. Oakland, Callf. REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts: guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt. 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

AUTO TRIPS L. A.—Party of ladies leaving Sat. morn.; 7-passenger Buick; room 2 or 3 passengers; references ex-changed. Ph. Pied. 4285.

 A.—Leaving July 1st; room for one passenger. Pied. 7673. LOS ANGELES; Thursday; room for two passengers. Ph. Oak. 8718. AUTO TRIPS WANTED. TARTY going to Nevada, help pay expense of trip. Box 6970, Trib.

LEGAL NOTICES. THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY 526 California Street, San Francisco. ision Branch, Mission and Twenty-first Sts.

fice during his absence.

could not draw them back out.

ing to the man's house she chewed

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Yank Music Peppiest,

PARIS, June -"A jazz-band without American musicians is like

French Dancers Say

restaurant without a French

Resorts that employ jazz bands

papers back under the door.

Haight Street Branch, Haight and Belvedere Sts.

For the half-year ending June 30th, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four dividend has been declared at the rate of rout and one-quarter (4%) per cent per annuau on all deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from July 1st, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1922, will earn interest from July 1st, 1922. GEO, TOURNY, Manager.

death. This has fate Woman Constable Shows Cleverness

CRESTLINE, Ohio, June .-When Squire Fred Newman left on or a tree? When Squire Fred Newman left on a trip to Germany recently his daughter, Mrs. Emma Newman Synder, was sworn in, and bonded, For country I devote my body.

I swear to return not alive. Going to his residence she found he was absent. Pushing the papers in the papers under the door, she was about to river and land. leave when she remembered the Today the cause of the two forces papers were not signed. She tried is adjudged.

"Cut off their supplies! Stop their package of chewing gum. Returnretreat! a bit of gum, fastened it to the end Break down the defenses! Take the of her hatpin, thrust it under the door and quickly drew out the padoor and quickly drew out t

tigers.)

Trumpets and drums shake the earth with their thunder. That is why, according to the roprietor of a pountar the dangert place in the famous woods. The elders welcome

are being reminded by the authorities that a law exists limiting their fill in the sea.

Japan has her Soviety of Welded foreign personnel to 10 per cent of Spirits. The West has its oath of Blood and chestra of ten jazz artists only one may be of the American "peppy" variety. One such alone, the pro-prietors of the restaurants and

jazz jazzy enough. Moving Picture

noise or execute weird enough dis

cords to please the dancers. French

musicians, they confess, lack tal-

ent in this direction. Only Amer-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June — The war's over. The majority of the motion picture houses in ucts declined only the motion picture houses in ter, it was stated Greater Pittsburgh have slashed ter, it was stated their prices from 18, 22 and 28 cents to a flat 10 cents. A few of A-WANTED-Late model cars at the high-brow theaters with once. | 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558. | ly orchestras still refuse to come down. The 10-cent houses are do-

VICTORY CHANT IS TRANSLATED

Odd Marching Song of Wu's Forces Amuses Military Men of America.

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 27.— throughout the ages military chiefains have recognized and encouraged martial music as an aid to martial ardor. The American In-dian had his war dance, the Fiji auto loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

WNER can use cost lower that every and "Over There," asa great war song. Some of them go even so far as to say the army that sings best will fight best, a theory

apparently being borne out in China at the present time, Military observers watching the struggle between the forces of Generals Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin for mastery of the great republic have been amazed at the unexpected superiority shown by the armies of General Wu. Being technical men, they were inclined to explain it on to score of "superior morale," and most of them have given General Wu and his trusted lieutenants credit for being "great atural leaders."

WU'S POWER EXPLAINED. A more striking explanation of Wu's power to infuse martial ardor into the rank and file is contained in reports just received of the peculiar psychological effect of a march+ ing chant which the general himself has composed on the foundar tion of an ancient battle song of China. This chant, which is sung everywhere by Chinese soldiers fighting under the standards of Wu Pei-fu, has just been rendered into English.

It ranges from the historical alluions to great Chinamen long dead and gone, to international relations and the war cries of savagery. Though the translation is rough, it has the merit of accuracy. metrical form of the original is said to be faultless. Following is the translation of the "THE ANCESTRAL LAND EN-

LIGHTENED!

1—RECALL OUR ORIGIN.
"The Great Middle Kingdom boasts four thousand years. Hsien Yuan founded it-He invented the compass And suppressed Chi Yu (mythical symbol for lawlessness). in the dawn of enlightenment My country was firs

"Daily the strife increases. Tigers sharpen their teeth.
(Chang Tso-lin's popular
nickname is 'The Tiger.') If I kill not men-Will men therefore spare me? Ten yéars I have studied my sword. How about using it!
3—THE COUNTRY'S GLORY.

2-THE PROCLAMATION.

A month—three communiques—I shall conquer. (The Chinese equivalent for 'I came, I saw, I conquered!')
With a sword like the Autumn rain and a seven-starred blade Mission Branch, Mission and Twenty-first Sts. and a seven-starred blade Park-Presidio Dist. Branch, Clement and Shall I establish my nation in pres-

Heaven impels me against the out-

endure foreign contumely? Death to our oppressors!-Should I, too, die, Let me enter the spirit gates with fearless integrity, Not as a ghost which shrank at

Decreed to me, alone.
5—SELE-SACRIFICE. "Man may live one hundred years.
Is it not pitiable if he lives as a reed

as his constable in order to transas his constable in order to transis it not my obligation?
6—TO WAR! act the business of the squire's of-"I, of strength proclaim A few days later Mrs. Synder, the only woman constable in Crawford county, was called upon to serve papers on a local male resident.

A lew days later birs. Synder, the loose the battle-lust! Pluck up my courage! Should I be made captive papers on a local male resident.

to fish them back with her hatpin. We charge through the bullet-rain! but, while the pin reached the papers, it would not catch hold. She hair. Here is our opportunity for victory: She had an idea. Going tod a Beat the drums! nearby store Mrs. Snyder bought a 8--ENCIRCLING.

> Amazon who rid the land of Stick the banner on high Ten thousand years! (The Chinese Banzai' or 'Viva.') 9—THE TRIUMPH. "Cover the smoke, suppress the spirit, in obedience to orders

the Bols de Boulogne may lose its jazz music.

Parente that the property that the pr "The ancients said, 'Will may over-come Destiny.' thousand of the same heart can

Our oath is eternal, changeless." prietors of the restaurants and cafes assert, cannot make enough Dairy and Poultry Products Are High

cans—North or South—can make ucts suffered the least in the rapid deflation of prices of farm products which began in 1920 and continued through 1921, according to the Department of Agriculture. Houses Cut Prices | While prices of crops and live-stock declined in 1921 to about one-half what they were in 1919, prices of dairy and poultry products declined only about one-quar-

the 1921 price being only about one-third of the 1919 price.

WASHINGTON, June Prices of dairy and poultry prod-

Wool prices declined the most,

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

TO BE EXTENDED

The melon market was lower to-

Black figs are now coming from the region of the San Joaquin valley from the region of Dinuba in

Arrivals today included two cars of watermelons, 6 cars of canta-loupes, 3 cars of bananas and 1

According to figures returned by shippers of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on the June 1 estimate there are remaining to ship after that date not to exceed \$000 cars of Valencia oranges in the Estimates this season are based Estimates this season are based upon a load of 400 boxes to the car, while the average load last season was said to exceed 450 boxes to the car, so that shipments of Valencias as of June 1 this year compare with a total shipment of approximately 18,700 carloads from the entire state for the same period in 1921

The reduction in the latest estimate is attributed by many shippers not only to the frost conditions, but to the fact that extremely small sizes are predominating, which is a condition that was not fully anticipated at the time of the last estimate. It is reported in some instances that groves have been picked from 30 to 50 per cent short of earlier estimates.

Following Abs.

mates.
Following the January freeze it was estimated that lemon ship ments to June 1 would be normal, and that shipments for the entire season would probably be above the average for recent years. This prediction has been substantiated by shipments to May 31 of 5863 carloads of 16mons for the entire state, compared with 5670 cars in 1921; and 1721 carloads in 1920.

Band upon statistics returned 1921; and 1721 carloads in 1920.

Based upon statistics returned by Exchange shippers in the June 1st estimate there are approximately 4500 cars of lemons to ship after that date to the close of the season, making a total shipment for the season of over 10,500 cars.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

7.25; choice, \$6.50@7; lemonettes, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug. \$1.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy \$4.50@5; choice, \$3.50@4.

Loquats—Nominal.

Bananas—Central America, 7@7½0
per lb.; Honolulu, 7c. per lb.

Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz. Pineapples—\$3.@4.50 per doz.
Strawberries—60.@75c per drawer.
Raspberries — Sacramento. \$2.0
\$2.25 per crate: Santa Clara. \$1.80
per crate: \$0.@90c per drawer.
Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black. \$1.25 per crate: \$5.@40c per drawer: Watsonville, 90c per crate: \$0.@35c per drawer.
Blackberries — Sacramento, \$1.50
per crate.

per crate.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box;
English variety. 13@14c.
Cantaloupes—Standards. \$2.50@3;
ponies, \$1.75@2.25; flats, 90c@\$1.

Peaches — \$1.25@1.50 per crate; baskets, \$1.25@1.50.
Aprioats — 20-lb. crate, \$1.75@2; Red Currants-90@\$1 per 10-lb. Figs-Black. \$1.50@1.75 per crate;

100 lbs.
Celery—New shoots, \$1 per doz.;
Southern. \$7.50@8. outhern. \$7.00 cm.s. Spinach—4@5c per lb. Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches. Beets—New, \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c

* doz.
Cabbago \$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots \$3 a sack.
Onions New crop, red and yellow,
\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

Green Onions San Leandro, new orop, \$1@1.50. Egg Plant-20@21c per lb. Garlic-3c per lb.; new crop, 5@ Turnips-\$2.25 a sack.

Parsnips—\$2.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chill, nominal; Bell, 25 \$4.25. Radishes-20c per doz bunches.

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Tomatoes—Mexican, nominal; Imperial Valley, per crate, \$1.50@2 per lug; Merced, flat, \$1.50@1.75; Mississippi, \$2.25.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse.
\$1.50 box of 2½ doz.; San Diego, \$2.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@
1.75 per hox of 40 lbs.
Asparagus—White, 6@7c per lb.:
green, 4@6c per lb. Asparagus—White. 6@7c per lb.:
green. 4@6c per lb
Squash—Summer — Alameda. \$2@
2.25 per lug; L. A. lugs. \$1.25@1.75;
smail boxes. 90c@\$1. Italian. lugs
\$2: smail boxes. 90c.
Peas—2½@3½c per lb.
Beans—Pole. 8@12c; Wax. 13@14c;
string. 12½@15c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okra—30@25c per lb.
Green Corn (Brentwood), 40@50c
per dozen.

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—Nominal.
ASPARAGUS—5@Ic per lb.: off rade, 4@fo per lb.: fancy, 9@11c er lb.
CELERY—Nominal.

APPLES-California Newtown The melon market was lower to-day. The watermelon was quoted as low as 2 cents a pound wholo-trachan, \$1.25@1.50 per hox; 50@75c day. The watermeion was quoted as low as 2 cents a pound whole-sale. Cantaloupes, too. were weaker though the price was shaded but slightly and but by a few houses.

APRICOTS—\$191.25 per crate; fancy, higher; 508c in bulk.

BLACKBERRIES—406.50c per handling expenses must be added, according to conditions);

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1.75.
LOGANBERRIES—35@40c,
LOQUATS—Nominal,
MANGOES—\$4@b.
PEACHES — \$1.26@1.50 per small
box; small lug, \$1.50@1.75.
PEARS—\$2.25 per small lug box.
PLUMS—\$1.25@2.50 per crate.
RASPBERRIES—Local, 75@90c;
few \$1.

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 to 11/2 lbs., 26c; 21/2 lbs., 35c. Colored, 11/2 lbs., 30c; 2 lbs., 35c; 21/2 lbs., 40c; 3 lbs. and up. \$45c.

HENS—Leghorns, 14@23a; colored. HENS—Legnorms, 14 4 234, Colorest, 27 @31c.

ROOSTERS — Legnorm, old, 14 6 18c; staggy, 20 @25c.

GEESE—Per lb., 25c; old, 18c.

DUCKS—per lb., 25c; old, 18c.

PIGEONS—\$2.50 @3.

TURKEYS Dressed, 30@35c: live, 30c. BELGIÁN HARES—Live, 14@17c per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.; SQUABS—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.; common, \$2.50@3.50 per doz. JACK RABBITS—Per dox. \$2.00 2.50.

Beans, Peas and Hops

BEANS — Small white, 84c lb.; argo white, 9c lb.; pinks, 64c lb.; mas, 10c lb.; cranberry, 9c lb.; kidey, 9c lb.; Mexican Garvanzas, 84c rrutts.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, par blasses per lus. \$3.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.75 per case.

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Francy, \$8@8.50; choice \$7.50 @7.

Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75 @7.25; choice, \$6.50 @7; lemonettes.

\$5.75; blackeye, \$4.30.

PEAS—Sulit peas. 7c; green peas.

Tellis, Mexican Garvanzas, 8½c his, and kip trimmed upto per lib. Large with seven and kip trimmed upto the same. Significant and kip trimmed the same. Call trimmed shall have head out off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 3 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

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HOFS—Price to growers for 1921 crop, 15@19c, according to quality.

The market is stagnant.

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

W. S. horse, medium and

Grain

WHEAT—\$1.80@1.85 per ctl.; for milling feed \$1.80@1.85.

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.12½@1.15 per ctl.; shipping, \$1.25@1.35.

OATS—Red. feed, \$1.40@1.50.

CORN—California yellow, \$1.55@2; No. 2 castern red milo in bulk, \$1.87½@1.90; No. 2 eastern yellow corn in bulk, \$1.48@1.50; No. 2 kaffir in bulk, \$1.72½@1.75; California red milo, \$1.90@1.95.

MILL FEEDS—Middlings, \$42@44; shorts, \$36@39; bran, \$30@37; mill

San Quentin, 9%c; domestic, 10%c; Calcutta, spot, 10@10%c; June and July, duty paid, 9%@10c.

Boy Sugar Market.

Figs—Black. \$1.50@1.75 per crate;
about 8 pounds.

Plums—\$1.25 per crate.
Coccanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per 190 pounds in bags or barrels:
1b. Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra.
27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c;
6oft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes. 33 granulated, confectioners A and 35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts. 18c;
Pecans, extra large. 22c.
Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:
Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½5.
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Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise
Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½5.
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\$2: fancy, 4s, \$3; fancy 41/2s, \$2.50@

2.75.

Astrakans—New crop, 40-lb. box
lug, \$1.25@1.75.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—75c@\$1 per crate.
Potatoes—New crop. \$1.75@2.25
per box of 50 lbs: Nevada Burbanks.
\$2.75; Idaho Gems. \$2.50@2.75 per 100 lbs.

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane. granulated basis. \$6.60; fruit granulated. extra fine. coarso. confection-crs A and confectioners AA \$6.60; barrels, \$6.85; powdered, \$6.85.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated. 106-lb. bags only at \$6.40; baled, four 25-lb. pockets, \$6.60.

> Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey RAISINS—seeded, 36 15-oz. pkg., 16c lb.; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. 16c lb.; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. hkg., 19c lb.; Thompson 5c sellers, 624-cart. to cs., \$3.90 cs.; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 15c; Sulphur Blenched Thompsons, 25-lb. hov, 20c; Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 15½c; S-cr. Loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box 15c; Lambs—10½@11½c.
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> 2-cr. Loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 1216c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 15c; Lambs—10½@11½c.
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> 1216c; Clusters, 2 crown, 206, \$3.60; Lambs—10½@11½c.
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white, 23@25c; light amber, 16c; amber, 16c.

Flour and Cereals

ABOUT 2 WELKS

France of the canners of the canners have concluded that it will pay to extend their operations beyond the usual closing date because the demand for the canned vegetable is active and the supply genorous. What "grass" is compling into the Eastbay wholeased markets is slightly off in quality but finds a more or less ready sail.

TOMATOES—Nominal.

ABPARAGUS—507c per lb.: off grade, 4066 per ib.: fancy, 8011c per lb. considering the great variety of fruits and vegetables now available.

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Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers transfers upon the markets in San Francisco

Black oats-Nominal.

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco:
Steers—Per lb., 14½@14½c; second quality, 14@14½c; cows and holfers, 12@13c.
Calves—As to size and quality, 16 @17c. Ewes—14@16c. Wothers—17@18c.

Milk Lambs—23@25c. Fall Lambs—21@22c. Hogs-18c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow. Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220-226
Townsend st., San Francisco:

45 lbs ... 8½c 7½c U. S. stags ... 5½c 4½c W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs. 10 c 8½c 13 lbs ... 11 c 9½c W. C. calf, trimmed up to 13 lbs ... 9 c 7½c W. C calf, untrimmed up to 15 lbz ... 9 c 7½c Tide and kip trimmed, the same Calf trimmed shall have head out off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 3 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

Per lb. Dry hides, 16 lbs, and up, good

stock trimmed.

watermelons—2@2½c per lb.
Cherries—Royal Anne, 10-lb, box.

\$1.25\phi 1.75; bulk. Black. 9\pi 12c;
White. 6\phi 8c; Royal Annes, 12c; shorts, \$36\pi 39; bran. \$30\phi 37; mill shorts, \$35\phi 39; bran. \$30\phi 37; bran TALLOW.

if held over one month before buy-ing charge of 15c per bag per month will be made until dienosed of.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Cars, western Meac Company's yards. San Francisco: Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 6½ @7c; sec-ond quality, 6½ @6½c; No. 1 cows and helfers, 4½ @6c; second quality,

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade:

the trade:

LINSEED OIL—(Basis, 7½ lbs. per gal.)—Strictly pure raw linseed oil in bbls., \$1.05; do, in cases \$1.20; do boiled in bbls., \$1.07; do, in cases \$1.20; do, in cases \$1.

S. F. MARKETS BUSINESS SHOWS We getables | White, 23 @ 250; 11ght amber, 160; | UPWARD TURN IN

Loans Reported to Be Holding Up Well, Despite Reparations Dispute.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-The assing of the May 31st reparapassing of the May 31st repara-tions crisis afforded a certain amount of relief to the tension in the French financial and industrial world, but the subsequent failure of the international bankers' com-mittee to negotiate a loan for Ger-The Matson liner Manulani will armany has created a new element of rive in port early tomorrow morn-uncertainty. However, says Coming from Honolulu with a large and actual shortage of labor is experi-ded, enced. Agricultural prospects have loading. The charter party has

possible by the inability of the German works to quete firm prices and guarantee deliveries. The price of French pig iron is now declared to be as low as the German, and production continues to increase in both cause and Lorraine. The exports to German was until another charter can be se-

> Shoe manufacturers continue to outside vessels an receive heavy orders, and retail so many are idle. sales are in excess of the normal level. Orders for delivery in autumn have been arriving. uthe Oregon and Northern California larly, and there is little prospect coast with light southerly winds of reduction of output, although and sea moderate, off-shore stramthe season is usually over at this ers report by wireless, moderate time. Patent leather is in greatest sea and sky cloudy. The baronitime. Patent leather is in greatest demand, but sales of sole and upper leather are active. The tan-ning business is improving, and the market for tanned hides and skins

The market for lumber from the Some rather large purchases have been made in Sweden, but ractically all important orders are being placed in Central and Eastern Europe where the exchange is more favorable.

Developments during May would automobile industry has now turned the corner, and sales of representative cars are gradually in-creasing. The 1923 budget bill requests a materially increased appropriation for aiding motor-bus transportation services. The heavy chemicals industry is improving, with business much better than a year ago and prices well maintain-Chemicals for tanning, glassworks, and paints, however, still remain inactive. Synthetic products for drugs and perfume are

SECURITIES ISSUES. The recent release of the 1920 government pegging of loans. All for an opening to get into clear the government loans are reported to be holding up well in market op- It was not learned how the traders erations. The Bourse is less optimistic than during the first week of June, but remains fir...
The Bank of France has shown

no important change during the past month. covarnment unemployment allow- | she canances has ben steadly decreasing since March, 1921, when a total of 31,225 were so listed, to 5.600 in

May, 1922. A shortage of labor has already been filt in several lines, notably steel, textiles, building and shoe

vailed, but the warm and dry weather recently experienced is expected to have a favorable effect.

from 2234 wells. Lost Hills- Beiridge—8493 barrels daily from 485 wells. McKittrick-6839 barrels daily from 347 wells. During the month of May twen-ty-eight rigs were erected in Kern county and twenty-seven new wells were completed. There were 148 wells being drilled at the time.

Germans After Tire Trade in Mexico

German competition in the market for smaller sizes of automobile boxes. 1-lb. Clusters, 20-lb. box, 18c by: Fancy Black, 25-lb. box, 14c; Extra Choice White, 25-lb. box, 12c; Choice White, 25-lb. box, 18c; Brownes, 6-24 cart, to cs., \$3.90 cs.

PRUNES—30-40s, 25-lb. box, 18c bile, 40-50s, do, 15c; 50-60s, do, 15c; 50 tires has been noted in some of the cities of Mexico, particularly

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

large cargo at the Howard Terminal yesterday and was taken to the other side of the bay Steward Jack Ellis will be married at Oakland before the vessel salls again on her next voyage. Ellis has made his home in Oakland for the past 25 years, and is well known to all mariners on the Pacific 16. to all mariners on the Pacific

Coast.

The Swedish motorship San Francisco, which arrived here on Sunday afternoon from European ports, had among her cargo 8366 bags of raw coffee, 250 cases of sardines and 4422 bags of sugar, besides steel, pig iron and general besides steel, pig fron and general merchandise, amounting to 5000

building activity, especially in the lumber mills at the northern ports devastated regions.

SHOE BUSINESS-LUMBER. but there are not enough to engage outside vessels and for that reason

> Thick fog is reported all along and sea moderate, off-shore stoamers report by wireless, moderate sea and sky cloudy. The barometer at this port has remained the same for several days and there is no fear of any bad weaather other than fog.
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> The first of this season's canned salmon put up at the cannerles of Southeastern Alaska, arrived at Seattle yesterday on the stoamer Redondo. Reports state that the fish are running strong in that locality, but in Bristol Bay district the salmon does not begin to run fund.

locality, but in Bristol Bay district the salmon does not begin to run heavy until about the first week in July and keeps up for only a short time. The canneries produce more than the southeastern canneries.

The local fightermen are all outs. than the southeastern canneries. The local fishermen are all outside of the Golden Gate near Bodega Bay waiting for the salmon coming up the coast. The local boats will be coming into port with full cargoes to be used by local packers.

The little gasoline schener Teddy Bear which left Nome, Alaska, last October with a crew of four men on board, is reported safe. After she did not return from her trading voyage to Siberia last season, it was thought that the little craft was wrecked and all on board 6 per cent Government Renter to drowned, but they wintered in the made out, but they are expected to be freed soon. The coast guard cutter Bear

which was at Nome when the news arrived started north following the ice, in search of the little craft and The numbe rof workers receiving her crow to render any assistance

> Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain O. Baarstad, steamer Edgar Luckenbach. Captain J. H. Olson, schooner William Smith, Captain W: H. Ortley, gas schooner Annie.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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	Hongkong President Hayes
	Cristobal El Grillo Columbia Liver Rose City
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	Columbia River Admiral Farragut
	Los Angeles Admiral Dewey
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'n	British Columbia Stanley, Dollar Columbia River Annette Rolph
	Columbia River Annette Rolph
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n-	Baltimoro Santa Eulalia
7	Baltimore Pacific
n	Wednesday, June 28.
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-	New York Hary Laichenbach
ls	Honolulu Withelmins
d	Hilo Manulaul
	Puget Sound Montgomery City
9	Los Angeles
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This competition has not been strongly felt in Mexico City or its immediate environs, although some competition is noted in connection with the larger sizes of German with the larger sizes of German tires, but this competition is not gaining headway. An American firm in Mexico City, which handles large quantities of tires, has sold large quantities of tires, has sold large quantities of tires in the only two German-made tires in the past year, and this sale was made because no American tires were on the strongly felt in Mexico City or its plure 21. Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 16. Puget Sound, afriler, 5 p. m. pier 22. Eureka, and Cook Eay, Adm. Rodman, 11:30 a. m., pier 16. Eureka, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Adm. Farragut, 11 s. m., pier 18. Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 46. Stockholm, San Francisco, — p. m., pier 30.

The steamer Dewey of the Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Struthers and Barry fleet, which arrived here a few days ago from the Orient, finished unloading her large cargo at the Howard Ter
which vesterday and was taken to be the control of the contro

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan—At San Francisco. Houston—At San Francisco. Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New

Thomas-En route Manila to San Fran-

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: July 6, 3 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Senttle.

ARRIVED MONDAY.

Dalsy Mathews from Sau Diego; in ballast.

Ruth Alexander from Seattle; pass. and nise. Mary Hanlon from Suislaw rived, Mary Hanlon from Baislaw rived.
Shinipo Maru from Hongkong; mdsc.
Cellio from Redoudo; in ballast.
El Segundo from Eastlie; in ballast.
Daisy from Coos bay; lumber.
Huquiam from Coos bay: lumber.
Hablinda from San Diego; in ballast.
Helen P. Draw from Greenwood; lumber.
Admiral Rodman from Portland; pass. and
ndsc.

make.
Liberator from Grays Harbor: bound for
New York, put in to finish loading.
Georgia Robb from Los Angeles; make,
Santa Menica from Eureka; lumber.
Admiral Farrague from Astoria; pass. and

uelfle from Baltimore. Canadian Observer; paper.

CLEARED.

Bearport for Singapore.
Pennsylvanian for Portland.
Humboldt for Los Angeles.
Edward Luckenbach for Now York.
Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles.
Celllo for Portland.
Harvard for Los Angeles.
Outhsult for Seattle. Quingult for Sentile.

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Howick Hall for Manchester.
U. S. S. Chyama for Seattle.
U. S. S. Kanawha for Tacoma.

Montebello for Los Angeles,
Humboldt for Los Angeles.
Bearport for Signapore.
Quinault for Seattle.
Edgar F. Luckenbuch for Portland.
Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles.
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SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. ler.. Pier. Breenwich 2 and cooler. 1..... Washington 25..... Breenwich 2 and cooler. Washington and Oregon: Tonight

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'cluck fast night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Johanna Smith—Coos bay for San Francisco; 82 miles north of San Francisco.

Tumboldt—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
45 miles south of San Francisco.

Robin Adair—New York for San Francisco.

40 miles south of San Francisco.

Forest King—Grays Heyber for Los Angeles; 383 miles from Los Angels.

Atla—Eureka for Kovhmond; 124 miles from Richmond. -40 mfles south of San Francisco.
Forest King—Grays Harber for Los Angeles; 333 miles from Los Angeles.
Atlaw—Eureka for Kovhmond; 124 miles from Richmond.
Viking—Las Angeles for St. Helens; 157 miles north of San Francisco.
R. J. Hanna—108 Angeles for Point Wells, 606 miles from Point Wells.
Monichello—Martinez for Los Angeles; 312 miles from Los Angeles.
Richmond (fowing barge 05)—Point Wells for Los Angeles.
Richmond (fowing barge 05)—Point Wells for Los Angeles.
Richmond of San Francisco; 110 miles north of San Francisco; 110 miles north of San Francisco for San Francisco; 112 miles usuth of San Francisco at Cisco; 114 miles usuth of San Francisco at Cisco; 115 miles usuth of San Francisco at Cisco; 114 miles usuth of San Francisco at Cisco; cisco; 112 miles usuth of San Francisco at Admirat Dowey—Los Angeles for San Francisco: 112 miles from Los Angeles.
Capt. A. F. Lucas—Los Angeles for Vancouver: 128 miles from Los Angeles. Edna Christenson-Aberdeen for Los Ange-Esna Christenson—Aberdeen for Los Angeles. 200 miles north of Los Angeles. Manulant—Hillo for San Francisco; 320 miles from San Francisco. Howick Itali—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 45 miles south of San Francisco. Eagle—San Francisco for Sentite; 505 miles north of San Francisco. Col. E. I. Drake—El Segundo for Ketchikan; 40 miles south of Columbia river. Santa Inex—Port Angeles for Los Angeles; 521 miles north of Los Angeles. Santa Incz.—Porf Angeles for Los Angeles;
621 miles north of Los Angeles;
Nanta Rita—San Francisco for Tacoma;
232 miles north of Ran Francisco;
Edgar F. Luckenbach—San Francisco for
Tacoma; 232 miles north of Ran Francisco.
Ruth Alexander—San Francisco for Los
Angeles; 8 miles from San Francisco;
Red Honk—Portland for Los Angeles; of:
Point Purisima.
B. D. Kingsley—Riubher Ray for San Francisco;
140 miles north of San Francisco. Memphis 90 Modenn 12

STEAMER MOVEMENTS! PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Bellingham—Artived June 26, simr Henry T. Scott from Seattle.
Salied June 26, stmr Northland for Seattle; stmr H. B. Lovejoy for Los Angeles; stmr. Charles H. Cramn for New York; stmr Admiral Schley for Seattle.
Bandon—Arrived June 26, stmr Brooklyn from San Francisco.
Dungeness—Passed in June 20, ms Charlie Watson for Seattle.
Eureka—Arived June 26, stmr Maytair from San Francisco.
Salled June 26, stmr Atlas for San Francisco.

sco. Mendocino-Arrived June 26, stmr Brunswick from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arived June 26, stmr Wa-pama from San Francisco; Meg stmr Chi-huabna from San Francisco; stmr Santiam from Asterla; stmr Steel Navigator from San Francisco; and proceeded for New York; from Asteria; star Steel Navigator from Asteria; star Steel Navigator San Francisco and proceeded for New York; Nor stuit maja California from San Francisco and proceeded for New York; Nor stuit maja California from San Francisco and proceeded for Grayangilli at 8 p.m. stuit Walkens from Grays Harbor; star La Brea from San Francisco; star Santa Barbara from Eureka; star Crescent City from Crescent City; stuir Yellowstone from Coos bay.

Salled June 28, star Admiral Dewey for San Francisco; star Virginia Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Cremarthenshire for San Francisco; star Uriginia Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Camarthenshire for San Francisco; star Lehigh for San Francisco; star California Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Camarthenshire for San Francisco; star California Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Camarthenshire for San Francisco; star California Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Camarthenshire for San Francisco; star California Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stuir Cal uncertainty. However, says Commercial Attache Huntingtu, in a cargo of sugar amounting to 212,000 acable to the Department of Commerce, cotion textiles, shoes, building and metallurgical industries show a very satisfactory activity at this port from the Hasshow a very satisfactory activity at the present time, and have favorable prospects for the immediate future. Unemployment has been practically eliminated, and in the practically eliminated, and in the proceeding of labor is experienced. Agricultural prospects have improved.

STEEL MORE ACTIVE.

Considerable improvement has been experienced in the steel industry, chiefly due to the cutting due to the cutting due of experts to Germany made.

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Francisco: stime Lehlgo con
A. F. Lucas for Portland.
Portland—Arived June 26, simr Robin
Goodfellow from San Francisco.
Sailed June 26, ms H. T. Harper for Los
Angeles; stime West Notus for Westport.
Port San Luis—Arived June 20, stime
Red Hook from San Francisco and proceede for New York.
San Diego—Arived June 26, ms Vaquers
from Los Angels and salied for return;
stime Charement from Grays Harbor.
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1922, being 15...
AUTO DEMAND GAINS.

'In the wholesale trade the various lines (except automobile tres and shoes) report increases of 1 to their sales during May, 1922, compared with May, 1921, by far the most favorable showing made this year. These increases evidence the greater purchasing power of the growing out of in-

hai. Tacoma-Arrived June 26, Jtp stmr Toyooka Maru from Seattle,
Salled June 20, stoir Anjox for British
Columbia; stoir Ocean Prince for Seattle;
Br stoir Kaloma for Seattle,
Sailed June 20, stoir Nome City for San
Francisco; stoir Santa Cruz for San Francisco Vancouver-Arived June 20, Br Gladiator from San Francisco.

Siled June 28, Jap stur Kasa Mara for Scattle; stmr Admiral Schley for Scattle.

FASTERN PORTS. New York—Arived June 24. Br stmr M.
Dollar fro Hongkong; stmr Steel Age ence June 4.
New Orleans—Sailed June 24, stmr Orleans for Ban Francisco. FOREIGN PORTS. Shanghal—Sailed June 26, Br stmr Grace

Dolar for Kobe.

Ancoln from Hongkong.. Saller June 24, for San Francisco. CANAL PORTS.
Cristobal—Arived June 24, General G. Gorgas from New York. ISLAND PORTS.

Shanghal-Arived June 22, stmr President

Honolulu—Arlved June 26, star Lurline from Seattle; Jap stur Selyo Maru from Hongkong and proceeded for Sun Francisco da Hilo.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street ancisco hay. For Webster street Oakland, add approximately 10

June 26 to July 3. | The color | High | Lew | High | Note-In the above tabulation of tides the

daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. The collimns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and violnity: Tonight and Wednesday, generally cloudy or foggy; moderate southwesterly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with fog along the coast and cooler; noderate southwesterly winds.
Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair, except cloudy or loggy near the coast in the morning;

gentie southwesterly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and
cooler; light southwesterly winds. ama canal, Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness

Lombard
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Sansome
and Wednesday, fair, cooler east portion; moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS.
A depression is forming over the
interior of the Pacific slope, causing
cloudy or foggy weather along the
coast and increasing cloudiness over
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ET.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight
and Wednesday, fair, cooler east portion: moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS.

Lower for the Pacific slope, causing
the coast and increasing cloudiness over
the interior. Unsettled weather prevalis from the Rockies to the Mississippi river and scattered light

Dry. Wet. Hum. 68.0 58.0 52 60.0 57.0 85 55.0 54.0 95 June 26, noon..... 68.0 58. June 26, 5 p. m..... 60.0 57. June 27. 5 a. m..... 55.0 54. RAINFALL DATA. Issued Daily at 5 p. m. (June 28)

Station-Sacramento F'rancisco

TEMPERATURE.

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Reserve Report Tells of Better Conditions in Trade and Prices.

Steady improvement in business through the state, great reduction in the unemployed and advancing prices for land produce of all kinds

greater purchasing power community growing out o creased activity in industry. an improved employment situation advancing prices for farm "Since January of this year there

has been a steady increase in the production of lumber in this district and in May reporting lumber mills operated at 100 per cent of normal capacity for the first time in two years. Orders received exceeded the output and unfiled orders on hand at the close of the month were nearly twice as large

ders on hand at the close of the month were nearly twice as large as one year ago.

POWER SALES INCP ASED.

"Reported increases in industrial activity are confirmed increased sales of electric power for industrial purposes. The most noteworthy improvement is reported in the intermountain district, where, largely in response to the growing needs of the mining industry, sales. needs of the mining industry, sales of electric power during April increased approximately 30 per cest over March. over March.

"The banking situation in the district changed little during the months. Debits to individual accounts in the district were 3.1 per cent greater in the four weeks ending May 31, 1922, than in the same four weeks in 1921, indicating an

increase in the volume of business transacted." WOOL

NEW YORK, Jans 27.—Wool quieter. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio do: pulled, scoured basis, 50c \$1; scoured basis, 50c \$1; scoured basis, 50c \$1.25; territory scoured, 95c \$1.15.

DRIED FRUIT NEW YOKK, June 27.—Dried fruits the Apricots, 27@33%c; apples, 17 dried prunes, 30s to 80s, 12%@18%c; 90s to 100 (7@12c; peaches, 13@21c; seedless related 22% @23%c.

COMMODIES.

POCATELLO, Idaho; June 27.-The 1922 clip of wool in Utah, Idaho and Washington is more than 90% sold. As a result many growers are discharging theirloans at the banks.

POTATOES. RICHMOND, June 27.—Solid trains of Virginia potatoes are be-West from Cape Charles. One train of 100 cars has just been started to New England points.

LEATHER, PHILADELPHIA, June 27.— Buyers have been active in the market for glazed kid this week

and tanners are much encouraged. LUMBER. SEATTLE, June 27.—Large ship-ments of red cedar shingles are being loaded daily. One large car-rier loaded 2,000,000 shingles today for Galveston by way of the Pan-

AKRON, Ohio, June 27.—Tire factories here are running at increased speed and dealers remort the market for tires has improved with the passing of the wet weather in the late spring. COAL. SEATTLE, June 27 .- There has been no increase in the bitumin-

ous and lignite coal to dealers and

consumers in Washington. The Washington mines are not producing at capacity because of slack AUTO ACCESSORIES. CLEVELAND, June 27 .- Motors accessories manufacturers in this section are extremely busy and nearing capacity operation. The Hydraulic Steel company is operating 24 hours a day in some depart-ments. Parrish and Fingham,

makers of frames, are extremely busy on orders for the Ford com-GRAIN. KANSAS CITY, Kansas, June 27.
--Announcement was made today that a new \$1,000,000 grain elevator will be constructed here by Rosenbaum and Son, grain dealers

of Chicago. FRUIT.
SEATTLE, June 27.—The strawberry crop of western Washington berry crop of western Washington is now practically in the hands of the canners. Unprecedented dry hot weather reduced the crop to about half its usual proportion. Lack of rain and cool weather softened the fruit shipments from this section.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—Oregon cherry growers are shipping steadily to the intermountain states. A big crop of loganberries and raspborries is expected by July

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KIHT GOODS. NEW YORK, June 27.—Some large sized orders for underwear for fall have come into the knit goods market I the last few days. Baibriggans are about sold up with most mills booked up through July. COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 27.—There has been an improvement in the buying of copper for export this week. Spain was the destination of the larger of there shipmeats.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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deatures of today's New York dult and professional stock market and the and unsettling effect in other quarters. Sales approximated to 1942. Pan-American "A" lost of 5 points, the stock soon reacted to 1942. Pan-American "A" lost gained a large fraction. Otherwise oils and the active list generally showed irregularity. Tobacco, motor and food specialties improved moderately. Shippings and equipments cased and changes in the railway list were triffing.

Call money opened at five percent. Mexican Petroleum extended by another setbank. Losses of 1 to 2½ points resulted from pressure against Pan-Americans. Professional and General Asphalt. Reactions of 1 to 2 points included such favorites as Baldwin, Studebaker, Bethlehem and Crucible. St. I'guil preferred was weakest of the rails falling almost 3 points and coalers also yleided.

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#### MEXICAN SEABOARD

IS CURB ATTRACTION. Petroleum stocks continued the most prominent features on the curb exchange. Mexican Seaboard demanded special attention because of developments following the of developments following the report today that the directors at an advanced meeting usually held in July voted to increase the previous rate of retirement of the company's 7 per cent debenture bonds from \$1,000,000 monthly to \$1,500,000. This amount of bonds will be paid off on July 20, leaving only \$3,500,000 of the original issue of \$10,700,000 outstanding at the beginning of the current year. The directors also desiared the regular monthly dividend payable July 20 to steekholders of record July 10. The stock sold today at 48% to 48% and the voting trust certificates at 46% to 45%, the difference being widened to over two points. Standard Oil of Indiana was not influenced by the action of the company in advancing the price of gasoline and sold from 106% to 105%. Imperial Oil of Canada sold down from 114 to 112. Omar Oil yielded from 25% to 2%. report today that the directors at

NESERVE BANK READY TO
HEDEEM 3½ VICTORIES.
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announces that, in order to provide for the gradual retirement of Victory Liberty Loan Notes before maturity, he has authorized the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, as fiscal agent of the United States, until further notice to redeem, at the option of the holder, at par and accrued interest, any 4½ per cent Victory Liberty Loan Notes which may be presented for such optional redemption.

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SCHOOL BONDS ARE
AWARDED TO SYNDICATE.
A syndicate composed of the William R. Staats Co.; Hunter, Dulin & Company, the Bank of Italy, Cyrus Peirce and Company and the First Securities Company have been awarded the \$600,000 Glendale Union High School 5 per cent bonds on payment of a premium of \$23,-530. These bonds mature from 1923 to 1962 inclusive and will be offered shortly.

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Other bidders and the premium offered follow: R. H. Moulton & Company, Securities Trust and Savings Bank and the Mercantile Trust. Company bid \$22.140; The National City Company, Clitzenss' National Bank, California Company and Stephens & Company bid \$18,742, while Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Frick, Martin & Co., Blyth, Witter & Company 2nd E. H. Itollins & Sons bid \$15,300.

Cyrus Peirce & Company were awarded the \$45,000 issue of El Segundo School District 5½ per cent bonds on the payment of a premium of \$2713. Other bidders and premiums offered follow: R. H. Moulton & Company, \$1856; Citizens' National Bank, \$1219, and William R. Staats. \$138. These bonds mature from 1923 to 1947 inclusive and will be offered shortly.

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NEVADA-CALIFORNIA CO.
REPORTS GOOD YEAR.

Nevada-California Electric Corporation reports gross earnings of \$3.184,650 for the year ending May 31, compared with \$3.154,122 for the preceding year, according to a bulletin issued by Blyth, Witter & Company

the preceding year, according to a bulletin issued by Blyth, Witter & Company.

Operating and general expenses and taxes incerased to \$1,547,461 from \$1,456,761, cutting down operating profits to \$1,637,188 from \$1,879,361.

Non-operating expenses (not) were \$3788, as against \$8397. The total income was \$1,633,399. as against \$1,688,963 a year ago.

Interest on honds, debentures, notes, etc., totaled \$791,216, as against \$749,597, leaving a balance of \$842,183, compared with \$939,365. Depreciation is figured at \$301,936, compared with \$253,429.

Not earnings were \$540,246, as against \$685,936; organization expenses, \$5196, as against \$8746; discounts ou securities sold, \$57-039, as against \$58,779; expenses on securities sold, \$5375, as against \$5459; other miscellaneous additions and deductions (not) \$49,184, as against \$35,382; surplus, \$531,-910, as against \$48,333.

The surplus appropriated for hond redemption was \$220,112, as against \$236,509, maying an avail-

Mack Truck, Reading, Atchison, Lehigh Valley and Norfolk and Western. Union Pacific advanced one point.

Liberty bond issues held around yesterday's final prices.

Mexican government 4s rose 2 points, the regular 5s 1½ points and the large 5s a substantial fraction. Japanese 4s and 4½s and French municipals were firm to strong, but Chinese railway 5s lost one point with Cuba Cane 8s.

Southern Pacific convertible 5s rose 2 points and advances of one point were made by Union Pacific 4s, Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s and Western Union 4½s.

Reactions running from large fractions to one point featured the offerings of Seaboard 6s and adjustment 5s, Pennsylvania General 5s, Norfolk and Western convertible 6s, Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s and Atlantic Fruit 7s.

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This is the largest plece of California public utility financing which has been completed since the \$5,000,000 Western States Gas annud Electric first and unified mortgage twenty-five year 6s were floated March 1 last.

The company has a large and rapidly expanding gas and electric business in Los Angeles and controls all the gas business of Pasadena and nine or ten other thriving suburban districts. The company's sales during 1921 were: gas. 8.889,308,900 cubic feet; electricity (exclusive of arc street lighting) 61.140,357 kilowath hours. On June 1. 1922, the company was serving 263.191 customers, an increase of 16.196 for five months, and of nearly 50,000 within a year and a half.

DIVIDENDS

British Empire Steel — Regular quarterly of 1% per cent on preferred B stock.

#### METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Copper steady Electrolytic spot and later, 13% @13%.
Tin—Steady. Spot and futures, 31½.
Iron—Steady and unchanged.
Lead—Steady. Spot \$5.75@5.85.
Zhe—Quiet. St. Louis spot and nearb deliver, 5.27@5.35.
Antimony—Spot, 5.05@5.25.

#### New Mill Rpshed For Moore Mine

JACKSON, June 27. — Founda-tions for the mill and mine equip-ment at the Moreo mine have been completed, and installation of ma-chinery is proceeding rapidly. At the preesnt rate of progress the management expects to have the twenty-stamp mill in operation be-fore the end of August. The head frame is nearly finished and installation of a powerful electric hoist about to start. Pouring of con-crete for the tailings restraining

# Bain Wagon Plant

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Sold to L. A. Men

KENOSHA, Wis., June 27. — Announcement was made today of the sale of the Bain Wagon Company of Kenosha to Dixon and Griswold, of Los Angeles. The consideration was not made public.
The Bain Company has a capital The Bain Company has a capital stock of \$400.000 and it is understood that the new purchasers took over ninety per cent of the issues.

George A. Yule for the present will remain as president of the company in an advisory position. pany in an advisory position. The plant is one of the hirgest wagon making plants in the United States and it has been in business since it was founded by Edward Bain in

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK. June 27.—Sugar, raw, \$4.6249.64.68. Reflued, dull. Granulated, \$6 (6.50.
Coffee—Rio. 10%c: Santos, 14%.@14%c.



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1	Cent Cal Trac 5s     40     48       Const Val Gas & Elec 1st 0s     92     94       Con Electric Co 5s     87½     88       Crocker Hotel Co 5½s     24     90     100	San Josquin L. & P. Co 6s	Transcontinental Oil
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Figures of Seattle Port Trade Indicate Steady and Substantial Revival.

By PAUL C. HEDRICK.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
SEATTLE, June 27. — Water
horne commerce at this port for the first five months of this year was 25 per cent greater in tonnage was 25 per cent greater in comago than for the corresponding period of 1921, according to announce-ment today from the port warden's office. There has been a big improvement in exports so far this month. The situation as to buying by retail merchants has been reversed from what it was at the end of 1921. There is a tendency now being manifested to carry larger stocks instead of buying from hand to mouth as has been the policy so long.
Estimates made at Washington

agricultural centers indicate that the wheat and apple crops of this state will exceed \$80,000,000 in financial and value requirements to harvest and distribute may result in a slight hardening of money rates in this section about Aug-

The heavy volume of new building construction has provided jobs for the surplus labor here. Building permits issued so far this month are larger than for any full month in the last year. Red cedar shingles are being shipped through the Panama Canal to gulf ports in greatly increased numbers. Un-filled domestic and export lumber orders on the books of the Western Washington and Oregon mills approximate 250,000.000 feet for water delivery and 10,000 cars for rail

#### KANSAS CITY.

By DICK SMITH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.

Harvesting of wheat is in full swing in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas and general trade conditions have improved in conse-It is now estimated that the wheat crop of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas will reach 295,000,000 bushels. This compares with 288,648,000 bushels for the same states last year. Generally favorable weather has prevailed in the Southwest, although excessive heat did some damage to the Oklahoma grain. Reduction of the cost of producing live stock and grain has helped the farmers very materially.

William H. Lewis, state labor commissioner, reported today that

employment had returned to normal in Kansas City and St. Louis The strawberry season in southern Missourl, which has just ended, brought to growers of that section more than \$2,500,000. Possibility of a railroad strike have tended to check advances in the prices of zinc ore in the Tri-State field although last week the price advanced from \$30 a ton to \$32.50.

#### CLEVELAND.

Ry GUY T. ROCKWELL. CLEVELAND. June 28.—Sheet mills in the Mahoning Valley are now running at 98 per cent of cathe heavy automobile production. The Newton Steel Company today announced plans for an addition of six mills increasing the company's total to 16. As a result of the increased demand for sheet and alloy steels prices are hardening. The Cleveland Trust Company in

an announcement in connection with the automobile business declared that the May production of 252,000 cars exceeded the total output of the motor industry for the first fourteen years of its exist-ence. Capacity operations are reported at the Jordan and Stearns Motor plants and the Chandler and Cleveland factories are running at a speed far in excess of last year. The Grant Company plans to dou-ble its output and the Winton factory reports steady improvement in demand.

Paint companies here are operating at capacity and because of the increased demand, prices of raw materials have advanced. Tur-pentine and linseed oils have recorded price advances this week,

#### BUSINESS TOPICS.

KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- W. Kemper, receiver for the Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railroad, running southwest into Mexico from Wichita, Kansas, reported that the road is near the point of abandoning service because of the continued poor business Em-ployees have rejected Mr. Kemper's proposal of a wage decrease.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Railroad freight men who are gathered at an annual convention ling freight in Philadelphia should he required to have a photographic identification. This the freight agents declared would obviate large losses suffered by the shippers and carriers due to dishonest

PITTSBURGH, June 27.—Jones Laughlin have forwarded their last shipment of steel from Pittsburgh to all Mississippi points until September. The last ship-ment totaled 7000 tons. It was announced that the steel companies yould send no more cargoes farther than Memphis.

#### Tonopah Divide

Shows New eVin TONOPAH, Nev., June 27.—The trosscut from the 1300-foot level of the Tonopah Divide is reported to have entered ore including a sixinch seam sampling \$35. Streaks of sulphide material are showing and the crosscut has been advanced 100 feet toward the vein, which is believed to extend to the south of the shaft. Shipments to the Belmont mill continue to average fifty tons per day.

Production of the Gold Zone has been increased to 400 tons per month. The ore is of fair grade, and is stated to be netting good profits. Work is progressing on il the main levels, and the manage excellent. Favorable reports continue to come from the Alto, other properties.

#### Shows Advance EXPORT TRADE Italian Revenue

Continual Improvement in Finance and Industry Seen by U.S. Agents.

Continued improvement in the Italian financial and industrial situation is reported by Commercial Attache MacLean, Rome, in a cable Attache MacLean, Rome, in a cable to the department of commerce.

Government revenues during May totaled 667,000,000 lire, an increase of 8,000,000, compared with the same period in 1921, though considerably less than those of April of this year, which totaled 1,387,524,263 lire.

The total February imports amounted to 1,057,000,000 lire and exports to 716,000,000, indicating a decided improvement in the trade balance. Business failures totaled 201 in April, showing a slight in-

stilts of the campaign to get new blood into the directorate and voted 56,431 shares for certain members of the management's tickets. In all, 781,291 shares were voted out of 1,100,000 outstanding.

Directors elected are Daniel Guggenhelm, Elihu Root, Jr., Harry L. Day, S. H. Brownell, William Loeb, Jr., Walter T. Page, Roger W. Strauss and the following to whose support Eilers gave his block of independent votes: Lewis L. Clarke, Bulkeley votes: Lewis L. Clarke, Bulkeley Wells, Charles D. Hiles, Henry E. Copper, E. C. Wagner, Harvey D. Gibson, M. P. Calloway, Lyman Candec, Edwin C. Jameson, F. J. Leary, Fred W. Shibley, E. B. Schley, E. T. Walker, Edgar L. Newhouse, H. A. Prosser, Hamilton Brush, C. A. H. Desaulles and George W. Goethals.

#### Judgment Is Won By Former Banker

Judgment for \$7164 was awarded mer bankers of Tracy, against A. B. Arleigh, whose interests they took over in the Bank of Tracy, by Superior Judge J A. Plummer

by Superior Judge J A. Plummer today at Stockton.

The decision in the suit which was aside from bank affairs and involved a claim of \$40,000, follows a legal battle and the disappearance of Arleigh under mysterious circumstances several weeks ago.

Arleigh was reported missing from his home in San Francisco by Mrs. Loraine Arleigh, who said he took with him shout \$5000 worth took with According to Mrs. Arleigh her the outcome of the suit and had frequently urged a default.

# Am. Smelting Now

NEW YORK, June 27. — Stock-holders of the American Mining and Smelting Company have withdrawn their opposition to the manage-ment's ticket for directors to be chosen Tuesday at the annual meet-ing in Jersey City, N. J. Two committees seeking proxies for the election, announced here today that they approved the men selected, among them General Goorge W. Goethals and Lewis L. Clarke, and claimed that their efforts to bring into the board of directors, men outside of the management, was bearing fruit.

#### Stock Brokers' Failure Announced

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York Consolidated Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of E. M. Fuller & Company.
The company maintained bronch offices in Boston, Philadelphia and

Cleveland.
A petition in bankruptcy was later filed against the company on complaint of three creditors with claims aggregating \$16,000. Liabilities were listed \$500,000 and assets \$250,000.

Federal Judge Mayer appointed

Samuel Strasburger receiver under a bond of \$25,000. The firm is composed of Edward M. Fuller and William F. McGee.

## Real Estate Men

Boost Exposition Resolutions indorsing the pro-posal to hold a "California Com-plete Homes Exposition" in Oakland in the near future have been adopted by the Oakland Real Estate Board, according to R. Porter Giles, secretary of the organi-

"Its active and enthusiastic participation in the enterprise is pledged by the Real Estate Board," Giles said. The purpose is to illustrate various types of homes and home furnishings at standard schedules of cost by actual model homes furnished.

#### Recorder Loses

In Notary's Case SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.— After nearly a year of litigation County Recorder G. W. Bacon of Alameda county, must record the bond of W. L. Newby, a notary public appointed by Governor Stephens in September, 1921. The district court of appeal today ordered the issuance of a writ of mandate compelling Bacon to duly record the bond as required by law In rendering its decision the court helds that the action of any judge of the Superior Court is

binding on the entire court. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

# NOW AHEAD OF PRE-WAR RECORD

Foreign Business Balance o U. S. Makes Big Showing for Fiscal Year.

Whatever we may say about our foreign trade in the fiscal year which ends with the current month, amounted to 1,057,000,000, indeating a decided improvement in the fracel year george to 716,000,000, indeating a decided improvement in the trade alance. Business failures totaled 201 in April, showing a slight in case over the previous month. The Back index of wholesale prices in 10 and 10 and

The imports into the United States from the beginning of 1790 to the end of the fiscal year 1922 aggregate \$74,066,000,000 and the exports \$103,734,000,000; the excess of exports for the entire period aggregates \$29,668,000,000.

#### FISH PRICES

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Large sole, cleaned
Small sole, round
Small sole, round

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YORK, June 27. — Stockof the American Mining and
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River salmon 25
Monterey salmon 25
King fish, round
King fish, cleaned
Rock cod, 5 lbs., or under round
Rock cod, 5 lbs., or under
cleaned 10
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced
cleaned 11
Chilipepper, round 12
Chilipepper, round 13
Boccaclo, round 14
Boccaclo, sliced 15
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from fobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Prodice Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

June 28 June 28 June 27

#### POULTRY AND GAME I Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb
	Large colored hens28@30
	Mcdium colored hens27@28
ł	Leghorn hens, 31/2 lbs. up 20@31
1	Medium light Leghorn hens 15@18
Į	Leghorn broll., 1 to 11/4 lbs.27@28
Į	Leghorn broil., 1° to 2 lbs. 28
ı	Col. broilers, 11/2 to 2 bs32@35
Ī	Col. fryers, 2@21/2 lbs 35
1	Col. young roosters, 3@5 lbs40@42
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ł	Staggy young roosters23@25
ı	Colored old roosters 18
١	Leghorn old roosters13015
	Ducks, young
	Ducks, old
	Geese, young
1	Geese, old
ł	Turkeys, No. 1
ì	Poor quality, less.
ŧ	Turkeys, No. 132@33
	Guineas, each
	Squabs, large
ł	Squabs, small
ſ	Pigeons, doz\$2.50@3
l	Belgian hares, young15@16

WANT AD. RATES

#### Belgian Clearing Show Big Spurt | Reserve Absorbs

Increase for May is 40 Per Cent Over April-Trade Is Better Generally.

Belgian business and industries generally assumed a more favorable aspect during the past month, says a cable report to the department of cemmerce from Acting Commercial Attache Cross. May bank clearings increased by 40 per cent over April, interest rates were lowered, and the Bourse showed more strength.

The metallurgical industries have made gains, with prices stable for The metallurgical industries have made gains, with prices stable for the most part, although some doubt is expressed as to the permanence of this improvement. Cotton textiles improved notably, and the financing of a large yarn order to Rumania, under the 1921 government export guarantee law presents an important dovelopment. development.

development.

The glass industry is more ontimistic, but chemicals are suffering from over production. More activity is experienced in sales of light motor cars. The agricultural situation, although only fair, offers better prospects than during the previous month. Conditions are generally called at Antager. quiet at Antwerp.

#### COTTON MARKET

firm cables and good buying by smt houses and Japanese Interests. The number of notices issued was uncertain, but the quantity involved exceeded 10,000 bales. The list-eased a little after the start, but met good support and recovered to opening levels.

The market closed steady today at a net gain of from 8 to 80 points. Spot was steady, 35 points higher at 21,75.

Option— Open. High. Low. Close. Jan. 29,02 21,40 20,80 20,80 March 20,00 21,27 20,68 20,76 May 20,78 21,57 20,68 20,76 May 20,78 21,57 20,60 21,26 Sept. 21,27 21,75 21,15 21,25 Dec. 21,10 21,59 20,57 20,00 Spots 25 up. Middlugs, 21,75.

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Cotton: Fair spot demand. Prices easier. Sates, 10,000 bales, American middling, fair, 14.41; good middling, 13.00; full middling, 13.00; middling, 12.01; low, 12.46; good ordinary, 11.61; ordinary, 11.11.

#### EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts 8000; market active; beef steers and butcher me-stock strong to 15c higher; top beef steers, \$10,00; bulk, \$8.25 @ 9.50; canners and cutters and stockers steady to strong; bulls 10 to 15c higher; weal galves 25 to 50c higher; bulk beef cows and helfers, \$5.00@ 7.25; canners and cutters

higher; veal carves 25 to 30c higher; bulk beef cows and helfers, \$5.00@7.26; canners aand cutters largely \$3.00@3.90; bologna bulls mostly \$4.25@4.40; early sales veal calves, \$8.00@8.50 mostly; few lots to packers around \$8.75 and better; choica handy weight to outsidera, \$9.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; market mostly 10 to 15c higher; spots up more, bulk good butchers \$10.35@10.85; packing sows mostly \$9.09@9.50; top, \$10.90; bulk, \$9.70@10.85; pigs steady; mostly \$9.70@10.85; pigs steady; mostly \$9.75@10.50; heavyweight, \$10.35@10.60; medium \$10.45@10.86; light, \$10.75@10.90; light light, \$10.40@18.80; packing sows, smooth, \$9.25@9.80; packing sows, rough, \$8.75@0.40; killing pigs, \$9.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 5000; fully 25c higher; top native lambs, \$13.50 to city butchers; \$13.25 to packers;

higher; top native lambs, \$13.50 to city butchers; \$13.25 to packers; culls mostly \$7.00@7.50; some \$8.00; no western lambs here; best fat light native ewes, \$7.00; heavy, \$3.25@5.00; no wethers or good yearlings offered; native breeding ewes mostly \$6.00@6.50; few choice light native yearling ewes, \$9.50.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Wheat scored a moderate gain in price today during the early dealings, traders acting on the view that something of a rally was to be expected after recent declines. Advances in foreign exchange volume and the market was easily affected. The upening which ranged from % decline to 2% advance, with July \$1.11 to \$1.11%, and September \$1.12% to \$1.12%, was followed by an upturn all

around to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were firmer with, wheat. After opening 1/20 off to 1/20 up, July 61% to 62c, the corn market made a slight general advance. vance,
Oats started at 14c decline to 4c advance, and after a slight sag ascended with other grain.
Higher quotations on hogs gave

a lift to provisions. WHEAT
Open High Low Close
July \$1.11 \$1.14 \$2 \$1.14 \$2
Sept 1.12 \$2 1.15 \$6 1.12 \$2 1.15 \$2
Dec 1.15 \$2 1.15 \$2 1.15 \$6
CORN

CORN \$256 .62% .66% .66% .66% .37% .40% .43 LARD

July ..11.35 11.40 11.35 Sept ..11.65 11.67 11.65 Jan .... SHORT RIBS July ..... 11.95 Sept ..11.85 11.85 11.82 11.82

#### Manitoba to Patrol Forests By Airplane

Manitoba is the first province in Canada to rely solely upon the flyits forests, says Consul General Brittain, Winnipeg, in a report received by the Department of Commerce. One 10-passenger flying boat has been despatched to The Pas, about 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and it will shortly be joined by three others. Four additional machines will eventually be stationed at Victoria Beach, on the eastern shore of Victoria Lake. Besides patrolling the forests of the province and adjoining terri-

#### Hardwood Market in Sweden Improves

Assistant Trade Commissioner orensen, Copenhagen, reports to the Department of Commerce that the demand for American hard-woods in the Scandinavian markets has increased considerably during the past couple of months, and when compared with the generally depressed market conditions which prevailed in 1921 and the early part of 1922, it might even be characterized as brisk. Complete exhaustion of high-priced pre-hoom stocks, general improvement in the industres consuming this type of lumber. and decreased competition from German exporters are some of the principal factors causing the larger demand for American hard-

woods. American prices are now almost at a level with German

quotations, and as the quality of

Jerman hardwoods in Scandinavia is of a decidedly inferior grade, the competition from Germany and Austria (especially German cak) is no longer so keenly felt as before,

# Russ Gold Hoard

(By Associated Press) W federal reserve system has absorbed most of Russia's gold, according to a survey of the gold situation issued tonight by the federal reserve board, although

the amount is undetermined. Gold reserves of the central institutions of the principal countries, according to the board, amounted to \$7,851,000,-000 on the latest available date, about April, 1922, as compared with \$3,391,000,000 at the end of 1913, the increase at first being due to additions to gold re-serves from circulation, but the latest additions coming chiefly from the absorption of the Russian central gold reserve. The Russian reserve, the board stat ed, amounted to \$787,000,000 in 1913, but was not included in the present total because the amount remaining in Russia was unknown.

"There is no question, how-ever," the board said, "that the major part of the Russia gold has found its way into the re-serves of other countries and most of it ultimately into the

most of it ultimately into the federal reserve."

At the most recent date the gold reserves of the United States amounted to \$3.170,000.

One those of Great Britain \$765,875,000, of France \$690,600, and of Japan \$608,170,000.

Good Finds Made

in Goldfield Mines

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 27.—The stope from the intermediate, and now shows every indication of continuing to surface. Back of the stope for a length of fifteen meet is ore sampling \$801. The net corporate loss for the year amounted to \$18.571. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$18.537. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$18.539. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$19.000 and miscollations to surplus \$36.870,000, or France \$690,600,000, and of Japan \$608,-170,000.

The Good Finds Made

in Goldfield Mines

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 27.—The stope from the intermediate level of the Silver Pick lease, on the Red Top Mine is proving extension of the year amounted to \$15.17. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$18.057. The extention to the year amounted to \$116,050.

The Comment Tolenas and Tide-water Railrond Company operating revenue \$3.83.871: operating from Hulls and Liverpool for operating revenue \$15.374. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue for \$15.774. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue of \$15.774. Miscellaneous for 1921 amounted to \$16,050.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Hides are for the year amounted to \$18.050.

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SEATTLE, June 28.—Hides are for the year amounted to \$1.55.00.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Hides are for the year amounted to \$51.574. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue of \$15.774. Miscellaneous non-operating for mean the following for the year amounted to \$1.55.00.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Hides of the year amounted to \$51.575. The surplus at the beginning for the year amounted to \$51.575. The surplus at the begin

# LINE RAILWAY REPORTS DEFICIA

Howard Company's Switch ing Enterprise Reports 1921 Loss of \$6570.

The Howard Terminal Railway Company operating on the Oakland waterfront as a switching company a distance of 1.59 miles, reports to the Railroad Commission for 1921 that its operating revenue was \$27,282; operating expenses, \$25,319, \$27.282; operating expenses, \$25,319, giving a net operating revenue of \$2062. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$993.10. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$9631. The net corporate loss for the year was \$4\$70. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$324. Miscellaneous deductions were \$161. The accumulated deficit at the end of the year amounted to \$6406. year amounted to \$6408.
The Iron Mountain Railway Company operating from Keswick to Iron Mountain a distance of eleven

#### Winchester and Simmons Merged

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27. — Announcement was made today that the Winchester Company and the Simmons Hardware Company had been consolidated,
The Simmons company is one

by the present individual interests. The Winchester Company will be the manufacturing organization and the associated Simmons hardware companies the distributing bodies. The latter companies have warehouses in St. Louis, Wichita, Sloux City, Minneapolis, Toledo, Los Angeles, Boston and Phila-delphia. The Winchester company and its subsidiaries have warehouses in New Haven, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Atlanta and Chicago,

\$5133. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$16,057. The net corporate loss of the year was \$45,309. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to \$21,894. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$9000 and iniscellaneous deductions were \$1634. The accumulated deficit at the end of the year amounted to \$18,050.

The simmons company is one of the largest hardware companies in the world.

The combined interests will be operated through a holding company to be known as the Winchester-Simmons Company, the stocks of which are owned by the present individual interest.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

#### THURSDAY

AT 11:00 A. M. W. H. Edwards & Sons

Select Home Furnishings At Unreserved

In Our Salesrooms,

487 Twentieth Street, Between Broadway and Telegraph. The new low auction price levels insure bargains for all. Details in this column tomorrow.

Auction

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS,

#### **MUNRO & BERCOVICH** Flour, Cake Boxes, Bakers' Supplies **Auction Sale**

1017 Clay Street, Near 11th Street, Oakland. Sale Thursday, June 29th, at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising lot flour, cake boxes, wrapping paper, paper hags, pie fruit, coconant, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. MUNRO & BEROOVICH,

HEW ISSUE

Capital Stock

#### \$5,000,000

## Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation General and Refunding Mortgage 52% Gold Bonds Series "E"

Dated June 1, 1922 Noncallable for 10 years

Due June 1, 1947

Coupon bonds of \$1000 and \$500 denominations with privilege of registration as to principal. Noncallable before June 1, 1932, and then only upon 90 days notice at 107/2 and accrued interest; less 1/2 % each year thereafter. Interest payable on June 1 and December 1, in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax up to 4% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

> Mercantile Trust Company, San Francisco Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles

Trustees

EMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA Application has been filed with the Superintendent of lianks to eer-tity these bonds as legal investment for California Savings Banks

#### CAPITALIZATION

As of June 1, 1922

(After giving effect to present financing) Authorized *Preferred_6% Cumulative fire and a construction of the constructi 

\$ 3,847,800* 10,000,000

Bonded Debt (in hands of public) ---General and Refunding Bonds Series "A"

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**CONSUMERS** 

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Population of territory served estimated over 940,000

**EARNINGS STATEMENT** 

(For the year ending April 30, 1922) Operating Expenses and Taxes in the interpretation of the interpre Net Earnings .... \$3,200,242.16

Balance for Depreciation, Dividends and Surplus...... \$ 2,328,548.03 Interest requirements for a full year on all bonds in hands of public, including this issue... 1,360,075.00 (Above net earnings equivalent to more than 2.35 times interest requirements)

This issue is secured under the General Mortgage by property which, including the additions provided for by this financing, together with the proceeds from the above mentioned authorized issue of \$7,000,000 preferred stock, is conservatively valued at over \$45,000,000, or more than 1.96 times the Corporation's total funded debt, including this issue.

All proceedings incident to the issuance of these bonds are under the supervision of Mr. Paul Overton and are subject to the approval of Messrs. Heller, Ehrman, White and McAulisse, San Francisco.

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# **VOCAL SOLDIST** AND SPEAKER ON RADIO PROGRAM

Hazel Carlsen Wood and Jean De Lair to Entertain for KZM.

The entertainment for The TRIB-UNE'S radio audience to be broad-cast this evening between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock will be furnished by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, popular vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. John Reed Stalder at the piano. Miss Jean De Lair will recite "The Glory Road," a colored man's lament, and "The Highwayman."

Miss Wood is popular with the

radio audience, having entertained from KZM on previous occasions. Her selections have pleased thousands, and tonight's program has been especially prepared by her in compliance with a number of requests immediately following her

EXCELLENT RECITAL BY PIANIST GIVEN.

A plane program of unusual merit, played by Edgar A. Thorpe, an artist of recognized ability, was broadcast this afternoon from KZM. The entertainment was sent out between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, which time has heretofore been occupled by KZY, the broadcasting station of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company, now temporarily off the air. The TRIB-UNE'S station is co-operating with KZY in filling this schedule.

The recital broadcast by Thorpe

was among the most excellent plane programs ever heard over the radiophone. The selections inradiophone. The selections included: Scherzo, No. 3, Chopin; "Laendler," Sgambati; "May Night," Paimgren; "Reflections in the Water," Debussy; "Caprice," Paga-nini-Schumann; "Rigaudon," Mac-Dowell; Rhapsodie, Brahms; "Spin-

ning Song," Mendelssohn.
The radio audience responded with a number of telephone calls to thank Thorpe for the entertain-

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"Summer Rain"—Miss Wood, ac companied by Mrs. Stalder.

"Just A'Wearying For You"—Miss Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Stalder.

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"The Cause"

Stalder.
"The Cause"—Miss Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Stalder.
Plano solo—Mrs. Stalder.
Plano folo-Mrs. Stalder.
"One Fleeting Hour"—Miss Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Stalder.
"The Glory Road" (recitation)—Jean DeLair.
"The Highwayman" (recitation)—
Jean DeLair.
Plano solo—Mrs. Stalder.

SPEEDERS PAY FINES.
CENTERVILLE, June 27.—William Dalby, 2620 Bancroft way,

Berkeley, was fined \$10 here yes-terday for speeding by Judge John Gene Cooper of San Jose Mattos. Gene Cooper of San Jose and J. S. Keeble of San Jose were also fined \$10. The case of Pedro Hernandez, Batasa Nabbro, Jesus Sunego, alleged to have executed was set over until next Monday. If there are any, must be by means Hernandez was badly injured, it of wireless telegraphy or some as is said, when he was attacked by the other two two weeks ago.

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# INTERPLANETARY COST DISCUSSED

Wireless Messages Possible But Expense Immense, Says Dr. C. G. Abbott.

WASHINGTON, June 27,-It may not be entirely impossible to open wireless communication with world other than our own, says Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in its annual report for 1920, recently made public; but the cost would be immense.

"If we could talk freely with in-telligences existing on another world, having history, social cus-toms and laws, and religious faiths, developed absolutely inde-pendently from those of this world, our conversation would not only our conversation would not only be of surpassing interest to science and the humanities," Dr. Abbott, says, "but what a guide it might prove to statesmen and soci-

Grent interest has been shown within late years in reyorts that wireless stations were receiving signals which could come only from another world, he continues. However, the best information seems to be that the wireless indications referred to are merely disturbances introduced by solar or terrestrial causes as yet imper-fectly understood, and not the work fectly understood, and not the work of intelligent beings trying to communicate with us. At the same time, Dr. Abbott declares, computations have been made which seem to make it within the limits of possibility that wireless communications might be exchanged with the nearer planets, if it were worth while doing so

while doing so.
"Proposals have also been made from time to time," continues the scientist, "of communicating by searchlights or mirrors in the or-dinary methods of heliographing. To me these latter proposals seem altogether too sanguine.

"Certainly for a plante like Venus, which is almost wholly covered by fogs, the chance of a beam of sunlight or searchlight beam penetrating to the surface where it could be observed by the supposed inhabitants, notwith-standing the glare of their own atmosphere and the glare of the whole relatively immense surface of the earth as compared to the surface of the reflectors or searchlights employed, is quite beyond probability. If it were the case of communicating with the moon, there would be little doubt but that it could be accomplished.

"If it were Mars of one of the still more distant planets that was

being considered, there seems to be not the slightest probability of success by the use of lights.
"So far as we know, then, any communications which can a knife duel in Alvarado streets, made with other intelligent beings,

Frequency.—In a simple alternating current, frequency is the number of cycles performed by the current per second. The unit of freuenty is the cycle per second. The Plate.—An element of the the best current is the numerical vacuum tube. A type in general difference of the two applied fre-use consists of a metallic cylinder quencies,

netizing force.

#### Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

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three and one-quarter feet. The

various lengths of radio waves are

tween the filament and plate and

amount of energy applied to the

grid controls a comparatively large

mount of energy in the plate cir-

electric circuit. It is the pressure of

ompere through a resistance of one

Permeability.-The permeability

of a substance may be defined as

the ratio of the number of magnetic

substance, to the number of mag-

netic lines set up in the same amount of air by the same mag-

Grid.-One of the three elements

usually constructed in the form of of sulphuric acid.
a metallic mesh or coil. A small "Hard" Tibes.—

electromotive force necessary to as detectors, maintain a flow of current of one Damped W

expressed in meters.

Meter.-A unit of linear measure-

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LESSON NO 91.

Radio Dictionary.

of the vacuum tube, inserted be- iar form of lead-acid storage bat-

Volt .- A fundamental unit of the which the degree of vacuum is low-

lines set up in a unit volume of that guished from a continuous wave

ductive path for the

tive and negative plates of an elec-

tery it consists of a dilute solution

"Hard" Tibes.-Vacuum tubes in

which the air has been exhausted

to a high degree, generally used as

amplifiers and oscillators as distinguished from "soft" tubes, in

Damped Waves .- Waves in which

the successive oscillations have decreased amplitude. This type of

wave is emitted by a spark trans-

mitter and is commonly referred to

or wave of constant amplitude.

as a discontinuous wave as distin-

Inductive Reactance.-The op-

position offered by self induction to the flow of an alternating cur-

Beat Current.—A current resulting from the interaction of two currents of unequal frequency ap-

plied to a circuit. The frequency of

Will Sing for Radio

Vincent Allaria, baritone and

composer, who recently won a

theater song contest in San ran-

cisco, will broadcast from the

Emporium station on the time of

the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Sup-

plies Company tomorrow after-

noon, between 3:30 and 4:30

o'clock. "Steppin' Over the Keys,"

a piano composition by Allaria,

will be a feature of the program.

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FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bee,

press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45— Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00—The OAKLAND

TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. 7:00 to 7:15—The Fairmont Hotel,

financial news and market re-:15 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB-UNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports.

:30 to 8:15-The Oakland TRIB-UNE, special entertainment by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, Mrs. John Reed Stalder and Miss Jean de Lair. (KZM) 8:15 to 9:00—Radio Shop, Sunny-

vale, concert. (KJJ)
WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00—Emportum, San Francisco, concert. (KSL).

concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., concert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, con-

cert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert. (KUO). :30 to 4:30—Emporium, KSL,

broadcasting special entertainment for KZY, the Atlantic Pacific Radio Supplies Company. Telephone Company, Stockton,

Hydrometer - Instrument for neasuring the Specific Gravity (density) of a liquid by flotation. Used for testing state of charge a: discharge of storage cells.

# Fifteen Minutes Placio Daily By Edward M Davis

between Honolulu and San Francisco yesterday established a new (Copyright by Edward N. Davis.) which surrounds the grid and fila-(All Rights Reserved by United ment. When the filament is Feature Syndicate. Reproduction charged to a positive potential it record for radio in the transmission and reception of the human voice. The test was carried on between draws the electrons emitted by the the steamer H. F. Alexander filament, thus providing a con-ductive path for the "plate to moored at the dock in Honolulu harbor and the station of the Radio ment in the life is system, and the system of the system o Corporation of America in Sar

The test was favored by excellent atmospheric conditions, static, so prevalent over the water between

transmitting set, operating with greater power than any station on the Pacific coast outside that owned

by the Radio Corporation. It is expected that soon all passenger ships operating between San Fransisco and the Hawailan islands, as well as those operating up and down the coast, will be equipped with like sets. Radio fans tuned their sets last

night to catch the message to the Pacific coast from the station in Buffalo. N. Y., which broadcast last night between 9 and 10 o'clock here. The time in New York was about 1:20 a. m. This time was chosen in order that Pacific coast radio fans might listen in.

Many amateurs reported that they heard a man singing, followed by another song by a male and fe-

here and Honolulu, creating no in- Many Promise To The equipment on the steamer Attend Club Meeting

Notifications by the dozens are arriving daily from members of The TRIBUNE Radio club who will attend the meeting of the club at the morning of July 8 to sect officers and adopt a set of by-laws. Indications are that there will be a record attendance.

male voice. They believed they heard the Buffalo station. This music, however, was from Portland, Ore., and not from Buffalo. It is believed that the broadcasting of the northern station, which was probably not consulted before the time for the test was set, hindered the reception of the New York mes made by the Buffalo station again tomorrow evening and on Friday evening at the same hour.

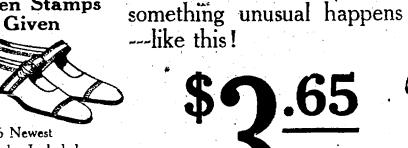
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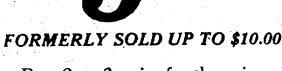
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